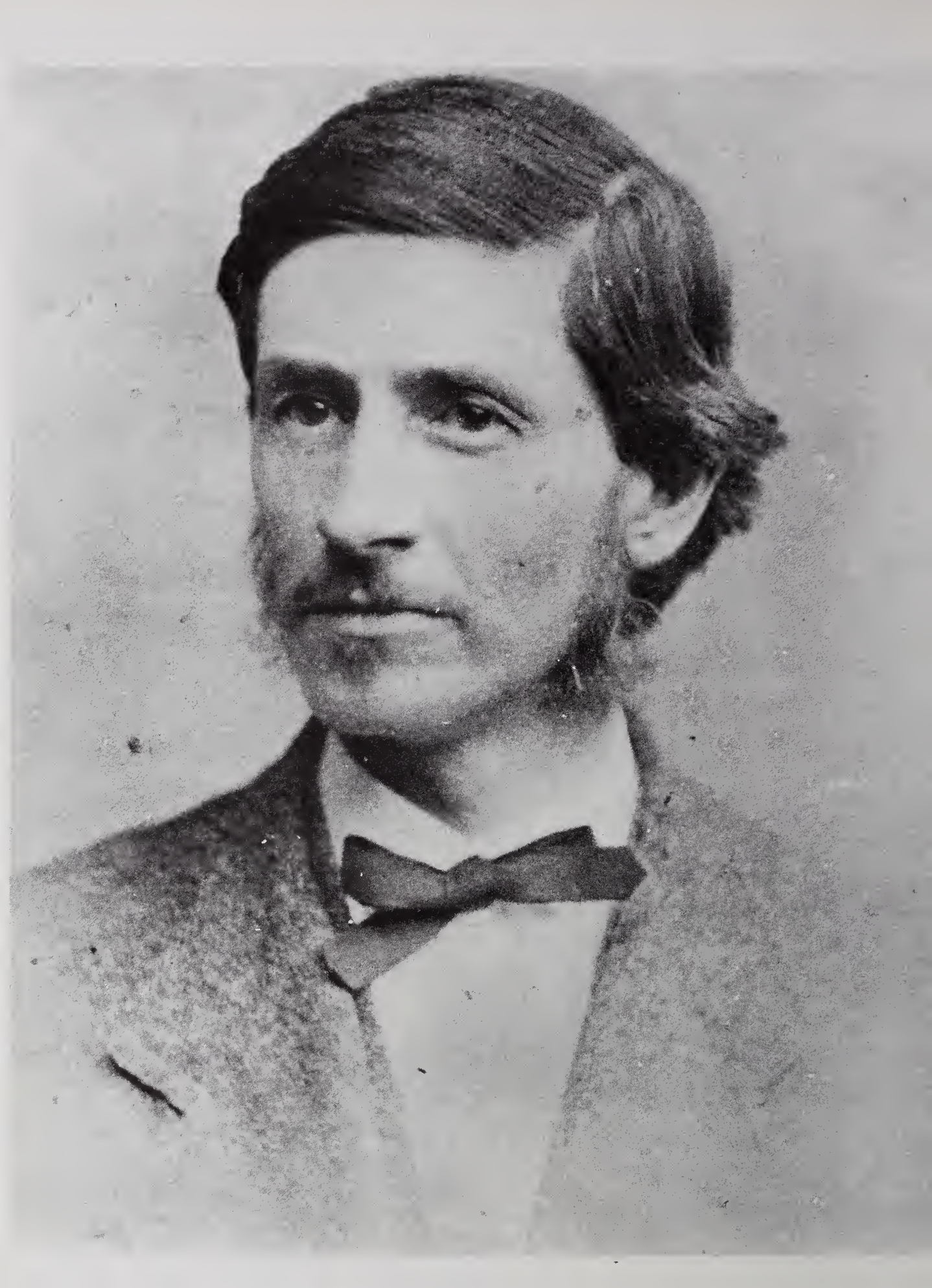




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CORRESPONDENCE OF FRANKLIN BENJAMIN SANBORN THE TRANSCENDENTALIST

A CHECKLIST OF TWENTY-THREE HUNDRED LETTERS SUPPLEMENTING THOSE IN
CLARKSON'S INVENTORY OF 1971, ANNOTATED AND INDEXED

By
KENNETH WALTER CAMERON



HARTFORD
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KENNETH WALTER CAMERON

TO MY PARENTS

ALBERT ERNEST CAMERON

ZOE SHOCKLEY BARKER CAMERON

LORD, WITH WHAT CARE HAST THOU BEGIRT US ROUND.
PARENTS FIRST SEASON US; THEN SCHOOLMASTERS
DELIVER US TO LAWS; THEY SEND US, BOUND
TO RULES OF REASON, HOLY MESSENGERS,

PULPITS AND SUNDAYES, SORROW DOGGING SINNE,
AFFLICTIONS SORTED, ANGUISH OF ALL SIZES,
FINE NETS AND STRATAGEMS TO CATCH US IN,
BIBLES LAID OPEN, MILLIONS OF SURPRISES,

BLESSINGS BEFOREHAND, TYES OF GRATEFULNESSE,
THE SOUND OF GLORIE RINGING IN OUR EARES;
WITHOUT, OUR SHAME; WITHIN, OUR CONSCIENCES;
ANGELS AND GRACE, ETERNALL HOPES AND FEARS.

—GEORGE HERBERT.



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ARIANA SMITH WALKER, ÆT 18

INTRODUCTION

As Sanborn scholarship develops we shall be obliged more frequently than ever to consult his valuable correspondence, which, despite the large additions analyzed in the present inventory, still largely eludes the bibliographer. Clarkson, for example, called attention to certain pockets of manuscripts to which he was unable to gain access, notably the letters concerning Sanborn's love affair with Edith Emerson, including a stern note from her father (all at one time owned by George Goodspeed), which "even after more than one hundred years...are better left undisclosed," as well as thirty-two letters owned by Prof. Raymond Adams of the University of North Carolina. Since Clarkson's dissertation of 1971, moreover, at least one collection cited by him seems to have vanished from the earth along with its owner, Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston, W. Va. The combined holdings of these three collections, however, probably total not more than 200 pieces.

More significantly, several thousand manuscripts by and to Sanborn may still be in the hands of book dealers, private collectors or literary depositories that have postponed the formidable task of cataloguing. For example, I stumbled accidentally upon a lot of this kind at the Mugar Library of Boston University--an unprocessed gift of 900 letters! The fact that most of them were dated 1901 or 1902 suggests that they represent a small segment of a vast file of preserved correspondence broken up at Sanborn's death and that nearly 18,000 pieces may remain hidden somewhere.

My checklist does not duplicate Clarkson's but builds upon it and, for the first time, makes it useful by providing an index covering both his and mine. The competent scholar will know how to value the concise information which I have provided herein, and the cataloguer of Sanborn's books and manuscripts ought to find it indispensable. Though most of the abbreviations employed in my pages are self-explanatory, the following deserve particular mention:

ASSA] American Social Science Association

Clarkson] John Wheeler Clarkson, Jr., An Annotated Checklist of the letters of Franklin Benjamin Sanborn (1831-1917). Columbia Univ. Ph.D. diss., 1971. Available from University Microfilms, 74-8165.

Gleanings Transcendental] This final volume of Sanborn's hitherto un-gathered writings will bear the title: Transcendental Horizons: Essays and Poetry. Hartford (Transcendental Books).

Libbie's Sale] See the auction catalogue in the Appendix, infra.

Life and Letters of John Brown] by Sanborn. Boston, 1885.

Literary Studies and Criticism] by Sanborn, Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1980.

The Personality of Emerson] by Sanborn, Boston (Goodspeed), 1903. Reprinted in Transcendental and Literary New England, pp. 316-345.

Pertaining to Thoreau] A Gathering of Ten Significant Nineteenth-Century Opinions by Samuel Arthur Jones. Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1970.

Recollections] Sanborn's Recollections of Seventy Years. (2 vols.) Boston (Richard G. Badger), 1909.

Sixty Years of Concord] by Sanborn. Hartford (Transcendental), 1976.

Table Talk] by Sanborn. Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1981.

Transcendental and Literary New England] by Sanborn. Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1975.

Transcendental Eye] by Sanborn, Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1980.

Transcendental Writers and Heroes] by Sanborn, Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1978.

Transcendental Youth and Age] by Sanborn. Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1981.

Young Reporter] Young Reporter of Concord... F. B. Sanborn's Letters to Benjamin Smith Lyman...emphasizing...Emerson, Thoreau and Alcott. Prepared by Kenneth Walter Cameron. Hartford (Transcendental), 1978.

Ungathered Poems and Transcendental Papers] by Sanborn. Hartford (Transcendental Books), 1981.

Summer
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K. W. C.

1450 Aug. 72, 1848. Hampton Falls, N.H. Ariana Walker to FBS. Ptd in Recollections, 274-275. Explains what she meant when she laughed at James Richardson's suggestion that FBS study for the ministry. Thinks he has quite a different destiny.

1451 ?May, 1849. Boston. Ariana Walker to FBS. Ptd in Recollections, 304-307. Tells of seeing Starr King and hearing Alcott talk of Emerson. Admires the Autobiography of Leigh Hunt and the engravings of Hogarth which she examined at the Boston Athenaeum. That FBS enjoys Schiller gives her pleasure.

1452 Feb. 14, 1852. Hampton Falls, N.H. J. F. Lawrence and Wm. H. Gage, Committee, to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. In behalf of the students of Rockingham Academy, they send thanks for FBS's lecture of Feb. 10.

1453 Feb. 17 + Mar. 1, 1852. Greenfield, Ma. James Richardson, Jr., to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Charming letter.

1454 Mar. 22, 1852. Chelsea, Ma. James Richardson, Jr., to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Charming letter.

1455 Spring, 1852. Exeter, N.H. FBS to Daniel Webster. Reference in Table Talk, 134. In behalf of the student body at Phillips Exeter Academy FBS acknowledges with gratitude W's gift of a printed address and the letter to the Academy accompanying it. Guardedly he appeals to W. to "return to that championship of freedom which had distinguished him at Plymouth in 1820, and in the dispute with Hayne and Calhoun."

1456 May 5, 1852. New York. B. A. Stewart to FBS, Exeter, N.H. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Describes his trip to N.Y. Will return to Phillips Exeter Academy next Monday and stay for five months. Asks FBS to give a message to Merrill.

1457 June 24, 1852. Greenfield, Ma. James Richardson, Jr., to FBS. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Cordial letter from a senior friend.

1458 Aug. 6, 1852. Rochester, N.H. Theodore Tebbets to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends a letter of introduction to Mr. Huntington of Roxbury--to be presented as soon as he reaches Harvard. Sends best wishes for the new life in Cambridge.

1459 Aug. 9, 1852. Greenfield, Ma. James Richardson, Jr., to FBS. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Refers to FBS's graceful verses and reports on his own activities at home.

1460 Aug. 10, 1852. Roxbury, Ma. Frederic Dan Huntington to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Promises to print in the Magazine the articles FBS has sent. Says he has slightly altered "Dreams" and "Annunciation." Promises to handle FBS's compositions as considerately as a brother would. Invites FBS to his house when he comes to Cambridge.

1461 ?Sept. 17, 1852. Cambridge. FBS to Ariana Smith Walker, Hampton Falls, N.H. Partly ptd in Un-gathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 208. Sends her his translation of "The Shepherd" from the German of Uhland. Says all his life belongs to her. Thanks her for her generous trust in him. Says he has been invited to be Class Poet. Asks how much of Uhland she has read. Appreciates her having allowed him to publish her "Dream." Mentions Jonathan Chapman and William Allison.

1462 Oct. 9, 1852. Raymond, N.H. Geo. H. Stevens to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. On school matters.

1463 Oct. 10, 1852. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 8 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1464 Oct. 10, 1852. Westford, Ma. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1465 Nov. 16, 1852. Exeter, N.H. J. W. Beede to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1466 Nov. 29, 1852. Sudbury, Ma. J. A. Shaw to FBS, Cambridge. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Intends to enter the Academy at Exeter next spring and appreciates FBS's offer of help.

1467 Dec. 16, 1852. Westford, Ma. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1468 Feb. 7, 1853. West Boxford, Ma. Stephen Barker to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1469 Mar. 27, 1853. Exeter, N.H. (Postmark). Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1470 Mar. 27, 1853. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, newsy letter.

1471 May 1, 1853. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1472 May 15, 1853. Westford, Ma. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1473 June 6, 1853. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1474 June 9, 1853. Exeter, N.H. E. B. Merrill to FBS, Cambridge. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. In behalf of the Golden Branch Society of the Phillips Exeter Academy. M. asks FBS to compose another hymn for the coming anniversary. Remembers the one he prepared last year.

1475 June 13, 1853. Westford, Ma. Catherine A. Cram to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1476 June 21, 1853. Exeter, N.H. J. W. Beede to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1477 July 20, 1853. Chester, N.H. J. W. Beede to FBS. Forwarded from Cambridge to Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1478 Aug. 9, 1853. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to Benjamin Smith Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he will not go to Northampton this vacation. Announces that Tutor Choate will not permit a transfer of rooms at Harvard and that he and L. will have to set up their household gods in Hollis 12, which has advantages. Says he missed the speaking for prizes but did attend Commencement. Most of the Exeter boys succeeded in entering the classes they sought. Reports that he has heard from Morton who, though ill, hopes to attend the Plymouth Celebration. See excerpt in Young Reporter, 7.

1479 Aug. 12, 1853. Sudbury, Ma. J. A. Shaw to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Says he left Exeter only because of ill health, but he intends to return when well enough.

1480 Aug. 22, 1853. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to

R. W. Emerson, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1481 Aug. 30, 1853. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to Benjamin Smith Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 7.

1482 Sept. 30, 1853. Providence (22 University Hall, Brown University). N. M. Tribon, Jr., to FBS. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Says he was not successful in entering Harvard and is now at Brown University. Discusses his entrance examinations in both schools.

1483 Oct. 13, ?1853. Westford, Ma. (Postmark). Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 5 pp. (incomplete) Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1484 Jan. 3, 1854. Exeter, N.H. J. W. Beede to FBS, Cambridge. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1485 Jan. 8, 1854. West Boxford, Ma. Stephen Barker to FBS. MS 5 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1486 Jan. 10, 1854. Westford, Ma. J. H. Folsom to FBS, Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Asks FBS to deliver a lecture before the Westford Lyceum on Jan. 20 or Feb. 3. Says he and the Cram family would like to entertain him when he comes.

1487 Jan. 16, 1854. West Boxford, Ma. Stephen Barker to FBS, Cambridge. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1488 Feb. 11, 1854. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to Benjamin Smith Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. In this first communication to L. since they parted in Cambridge, FBS says he was in Springfield until Jan. 25, passing through Cambridge and Boston in the hope of seeing him. Found Ariana Walker in the latter, somewhat better though scarcely able to walk. Heard Phillips and Garrison speak. At home he has been busy reading and writing. Has finished his lecture but received no invitations to deliver it. Is there a "paying audience" in the vicinity of Northampton? Says the state of his purse is low "from a confirmed diarrhea." Is there a lyceum? Quotes Tasso's Gabriel. Has visited Exeter twice, attended classes, met Haven, dined with Mr. Hoyt and found Mr. Soule flourishing. Mentions the death of Cenas. Has left the Harvard room key at the Steward's office, if L. should first return. Says Bliss has been staying in Cambridge until this week.

1489 Apr. 21, ?1854. Wm. Travis Clarke to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Invites FBS to dinner and a talk.

1490 May 10, 1854. Cambridge. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. MS 2 pp. Stanford U. Lib. Says the 20th will be best for his party of twelve students to visit Concord. Thanks him for the pleasant visit on May 6.

1491 May 31, 1854. Keene, N.H. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Keeps a promise by sending more of his verses. Says he will send others if E. cares to see them. "We were sorry, the other night, to expose our ill fortune to you by passing your house, but there was no other way." Says the pleasure of the afternoon was incomparable--the "whole day...one of the greatest delight." Wishes to repay E's hospitality by entertaining him in Cambridge. Plans to return there next week. Sends regards to Mrs. E., Miss Mary Moody E. and the children.

1492 Aug. 5, 1854. Peterborough, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 7.

1493 Aug. 9, 1854. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Peterboro, N.H. MS 7 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1494 Aug. 22, 1854. Peterboro, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Thanks L. for sympathy in his present situation. Says Ariana Walker is near death and that he lives in her sick room. Is uncertain when he will return to Cambridge. Apologizes for leaving their college room torn up. Asks him to turn over to Theodore Lyman the Hasty Pudding Club seal, letters etc. Sends remembrances to his classmates, from some of whom he has had letters. Is sorry L. failed to secure a cadetship. "I shall expect to hear from you...and if you would do as I do--never destroy a letter which you have begun, nor read it over, but send it--you would find correspondence much easier."

1495 Aug. 29, 1854. Hampton Falls, N.H. A. M. Bridge to FBS, Peterboro', N.H. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter about Ariana Walker and her illness.

1496 Late Aug., 1854. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Consoles FBS while he attends his dying Ariana.

1497 Early Sept., 1854 ("Thursday morn"). Exeter, N.H. (Postmark). Catherine A. Cram to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Note of sympathy at Ariana Walker's death.

1498 Sept. 6, 1854. Peterboro', N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 7.

1499 Sept. 7, 1854. Peterborough, N.H. FBS to Rev. Dr. James Walker, Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Harvard U. Archives. See Trans. and Literary New England, 7-8. Writes to explain his absence from college and to ask advice. Has been spending the whole vacation in the sick room of his dear Ariana Walker, to whom he was married on Aug. 23 and who died on Aug. 31. "I have wilfully broken that college law which forbids marriage, yet under the circumstances it may not be regarded as an offence." Hopes to carry out Anna's wishes that he continue his education. Wishes to make up omitted recitations, retain his rank, and continue to keep his scholarship.

1500 Sept. 9, 1854. Peterboro, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 7.

1501 Sept. 18, 1854. Peterborough, N.H. FBS to Dr. James Walker, Pres. of Harvard University. MS 3 pp. Harvard U. Archives. See Trans. and Literary New England, 8. Thanks W. for his kind letter urging immediate return to Cambridge. Explains his delay; mentions family problems and his own feelings. Wishes to revisit Hampton Falls for a few days. Promises to work hard upon returning to Harvard--if possible before the Exhibition on the 17th.

1502 Sept. 21, 1854. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Thanks L. for his letter enclosing one from T. W. Higginson. Mentions classmates, Harvard life, the forthcoming exhibition, and Dr. Walker's urging him to return before Oct. 17. "I find that the longer I stay away the more I get out of concert with college life--which yet is the life I must live." Plans to work hard to catch up. Says Optics may give him trouble. Mentions recent travels. Says L.

is completely in error with respect to the political rights of the ignorant, quoting Calhoun in the Bigelow Papers. Describes L's forensics as elaborata industria, as Mr. Soule used to say. Encloses a note for Morton.

1503 Oct. 4, 1854. Cambridge. Stephen Barker to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 4 pp. Houghton-Lib. Friendly letter.

1504 Dec. 5, 1854. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1505 Dec. 7, 1854. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram ("Cate") to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1506 Dec. 27, 1854. Peterboro', N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Finds Mr. Walker living but weak. Will stay until after his death. Asks that letters be forwarded at Peterboro with stamps which he encloses. See Young Reporter, 7.

1507 Dec. 31, 1854. Peterboro, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 7-8.

1508 Jan. 7, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1509 Jan. 11, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Feminine letter.

1510 Feb. 2, 1855. Concord. H. D. Thoreau to FBS, Cambridge. Ptd in The Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau, 369-370. Says FBS appears not to have received the thank-you note left for him with the Harvard librarian. Says he will be glad to see him in Concord, mentions his interest in the Harvard Magazine and Morton's article. (The rough draft of this letter contains an interesting cancellation: "A long & brilliant career to the Harvard Magazine." See my Companion to Thoreau's Correspondence, 205.)

1511 Feb. 5, 1855. Lee, N.H. William Flagg Bliss to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter, mentioning Mrs. Littlehale, a lecture by Emerson, Sarah Low and Jonathan Cortland.

1512 Feb. 10, 1855. Boston (Postmark). Phillips Brooks to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Reports sending FBS's article "Lilian" on to Greenough at Cambridge. Asks whether it might be shortened and the title changed. FBS's poems may find space also. Mentions articles by Clark, Lyman, Abbot and Chase.

1513 Feb. 12, 1855. Boston. Annie B. Clarke to FBS, Peterboro, N.H. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. (Written at the end of her mother's letter of this date.) Sends him news since he left Cambridge. Mentions Miss Stevenson, Parker, a disappointing Emerson lecture, etc.

1514 Feb. 12, 1855. Boston. Mrs. A. K. Clarke to FBS, Peterboro, N.H. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends news of mutual friends. Regrets the sad nature of his visit to Peterboro. Hopes he will soon return.

1515 Feb. 15, 1855. Keene, N.H. E. Carter to FBS, Peterborough, N.H. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends love to the Walker family in its recent bereavement in Mr. W's death. Mentions little Matthew.

1516 Feb. 17, 1855. Boston. Wm. Leonard Gage to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. Forwarded to Springfield, Ma.

MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Renews his college acquaintance with FBS by asking his help in securing an assistant teacher for the Bristol Academy in Taunton. Gives details. Directs him to J. E. Sanford, the preceptor.

1517 Mar. 13, 1855. R. W. Emerson to FBS, Cambridge. Referred to in Emerson's Letters, IV, 497. Offers FBS the school post in Concord and mentions terms.

1518 Mar. 14, 1855. Cambridge. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. Ptd in Recollections, 442. Says he will accept the offer of the Concord school on condition that he may employ his sister Sarah as an assistant, paying her from his own salary. Says he can be ready on Monday, Mar. 26. Reports that he has met F. L. Olmsted of New York (a friend of Mr. Brace) who wishes to call on R.W.E. when in Concord. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 19.)

1519 Mar. 19, 1855. Cambridge. FBS to Pres. James Walker, Harvard University. MS 2 pp. Harvard U. Archives. Reports that he has today petitioned the faculty for a leave of absence to take charge of the school in Concord, hoping to secure the necessary permission, to keep his rank and to graduate with his class. "I should be glad also if my name could appear on the list of performers at the Spring Exhibition, as I suppose it would have done, had I remained till May...." Hopes to begin at Concord next Monday.

1520 Mar. 23, 1855. Boston. Wm. Travis Clarke to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Desires to talk with FBS. Was surprised at his choice of Concord for employment, though it is classic ground. Mentions classmates, class activities and the Rev. Barzillai Frost.

1521 Apr. 8, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1522 Apr. 8, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, newsy letter.

1523 Apr. 12, 1855. Concord. FBS to Charles H. Sanborn, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 2 pp. Fales Lib., N.Y. U. Adds pages to Sarah Sanborn's letter. Says she is well and happy as his housekeeper and helper at the schoolhouse. Says they will welcome the box of furniture when it arrives from Boston. Reports 21 students in what has been hitherto a badly conducted school. Mentions Helen, Uncle Benson and Thoreau, who paid a visit last night. Says he is working on an Exhibition Part to be delivered at Harvard.

1524 Apr. 15, 1855. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 8.

1525 Apr. 18, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Holworthy 16, Harvard University. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Thanks L. for sending to Concord the Exhibition Part. He will be in Cambridge on Friday night to rehearse it. Regrets L's illness "I do not believe you would have found an English part any easier...." Expects to see him soon.

1526 May 7, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 8.

1527 May 15, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Was disappointed

at not finding him in Cambridge on Saturday when he came for him with a wagon. How about next Saturday? "You will find Concord just the place to recruit your strength in." Says he may be returned to the campus a few minutes before 8 on Monday morning. See Young Reporter, 8.

1528 May 21, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, 16 Holworthy, Harvard University. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Thanks L. for his letter. Says he must come to Concord during his vacation "and stay as long as I please." Plans to be in Cambridge next Friday night. Rejoices in his restored health but wishes he might "get up a little patriotism about Cambridge." Quotes the Baillie Nicol Jarvie in Rob Roy. "...the time of leaving [Harvard] draweth nigh."

1529 June 10, 1855. Nashua. Lucy ----- to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends news of the Walker family. Remembers Anna's illness a year ago. Mentions Helen Moore, Sarah Cram, Mrs. Abbot. Says that Mother and Katie send regards.

1530 June 12, 1855. Concord. R. W. Emerson to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Emerson's Letters, IV, 511. Referring to FBS's salary as teacher in Concord, E. suggests that the guaranteed deficit of one part of the year continue for the present--to be balanced possibly by a surplus in the other part. Encloses a check.

1531 July 4, 1855. Cambridge. Anna Cabot (Jackson) Lowell to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Reports at last receiving word from Charles in Europe, sending FBS affectionate greetings. (FBS may read part of the letter if he comes to Cambridge.) Sends a message to Emerson or his daughters and to Mrs. Ripley's family. Mentions Augusta Curtis.

1532 July 28, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Has found his letter upon arriving at home from Plymouth and Boston, where he got over the fatigue of his last week in Cambridge. At the former place says he engaged in mackerel fishing. "Morton's family is a very interesting one--such bright and affectionate children, and they all sing like a nest of birds." Says he will pay L. what he owes him upon receipt of his next quarter's salary in October. Will go to Exeter in a few days to see Mr. Hoyt. See Young Reporter, 8.

1533 Sept. 11, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Thanks L. for his letter and photographs. Says his book is done and will be sent as soon as he has gathered enough autographs. Writes of selling L's furniture. Awaits news of Mr. Lesley's proposals regarding L's future. "You have the world before you; you are not yet twenty, if I reckon right; and so you have much in your favor." Predicts that L. will be a scientific scholar. Reports on classmates. See Young Reporter, 8.

1534 Sept. 23, 1855. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Sends L's book of photographs, having replaced some bad ones. Includes autographs of Messrs. Sibley and Agassiz. Discusses business matters and the affairs of classmates. See Young Reporter, 8.

1535 Oct. 21, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 8-9.

1536 Oct. 31, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Feminine letter.

1537 Nov. 1, 1855. Cambridge. Stephen Barker to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

1538 Nov. 7/19, 1855 (Monday Morning). Concord. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. "Do not think that I was so discourteous as to mention to Mr. Longfellow that you were waiting to receive his book, but as I happened to see him on Friday night, he asked me to bring this volume to you." Says he saw in Cambridge Charles Sewell, who returned from Trenton with a cough and is in John Forbes's office, Boston. Will send bills for the school at the end of the week. [Emerson wrote Longfellow on Nov. 25 acknowledging receipt of Hiawatha. See Samuel Longfellow, Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, II, 265-266.]

1539 Nov. 22, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Writes: "So it seems you have found wood to chop nearer home than Concord." Says that L's slender finances remind him of his own experiences. Reports on the doings of classmates. Will forward L's magazines when he is next in Cambridge. See Young Reporter, 9.

1540 Nov. 30, 1855. Worcester. Martha H. LeBaron to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Announces the death of her sister Mary and the reaction of her family. Hopes he will spare them a Sunday to talk about new books. Asks him for an opinion on "Walter Whitman." Mentions mutual friends.

1541 Dec. 17, 1855. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Reports sending the letter for Choate to T. W. Clarke, who knew his address. Sends news of classmates. Says he spent a night with Mr. Hoyt at Exeter, who lectures this winter "but not so well as usual." See Young Reporter, 9.

1542 Dec. 23, 1855. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter.

1543 Jan. 12, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Sends a loan of money, saying that "there is a large score for me still to clear off." Urges him not to hurry repayment. Wishes that L. might accept the private tutorship in Boston, despite his dislike for large cities. See Young Reporter, 9.

1544 Jan. 27, 1856. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Much local news.

1545 Jan. 28, 1856. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends news.

1546 Feb. 9, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he will go to N.Y. from Springfield on Mar. 24 for a week and asks L. for his brother's address there. Says his sister [?Sarah] is still visiting in Concord and that he is about to make calls with her. Reports that he was twice upset on a sleigh ride to Woburn and has since walked. "Immer dein." See Young Reporter, 10.

1547 Feb. 22, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he

might proceed by Deerfield and see L. when he goes to Springfield, if a stop-over can be arranged. Expects to meet George Curtis on Mar. 5 at Worcester. Mentions classmates. Says he was disappointed in the opera last Saturday. See Young Reporter, 10.

1548 Feb. 26, ?1856. Worcester (23 Howard St.). Martha H. LeBaron to FBS, c/o George Walker, Springfield, Ma. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. (T. W. Higginson has written on the back of the envelope: "Can't you come Wednesday morning? I am engaged in the evening.") Says he must stop with them and not with T. W. Higginson on his way to Cambridge.

1549 Mar. 9, 1856. Worcester. Martha H. LeBaron to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter full of literary allusions and recalling Ariana's death.

1550 Mar. 15, 1856. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Deerfield, Ma. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Rejoices that L. is getting on well with his boys and girls. Plans to see him in Deerfield on Mar. 21 and spend the night there, going thence to Springfield and stopping at Mrs. Higginson's, where he will see the much-praised Agnes. Says his school closes Thursday night.

1551 Mar. 15, 1856. Concord. William H. Benjamin, Frank Wheeler, H. S. Plympton, Francis Thacher Morton and Frank J. Higginson (officers of a Concord boat club) to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 22. Beg him to allow them to paint and alter the school boat, converting it from four oars to six, thereby increasing its beauty and usefulness. Say they will buy the extra pair of oars.

1552 Apr. 4, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Deerfield, Ma. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he was unable to write from N.Y., where he saw the opera house, La Spia, the Astor Library and the Tribune office. Visited George Ripley, George Bancroft, Mr. Brace, Wm. Emerson, the Gibbons family etc. Says he saw Bancroft in his library but liked Mr. Brace better--"a charming man; plain, earnest and full of good things. I wished I could see more of him, but I only delivered my letter.... He soon goes to Sweden." Failed to see Frederick Law Olmsted, who wrote A Journey in the Seaboard Slave States, currently abroad. Says he spent Sunday at South Manchester with the Cheneys, visiting their silk mills; then stopped at Hartford and saw pictures. Found several new scholars in his school, now totaling 31. Mentions classmates. Stayed at the International Hotel. See Young Reporter, 10.

1553 Apr. 13, ?1856. Worcester. Martha H. LeBaron to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter. Mentions Seth and John Cheney, Wasson, Edwin Morton and Jane Andrews.

1554 Apr. 21, 1856. Cambridge. FBS to Rev. Dr. James Walker, Pres. of Harvard College. MS 1 p. Harvard U. Archives. Asks W. to present to the Corporation his application for the privilege of taking books from the College library. "As a graduate...and a teacher by profession living at Concord, so near a neighbor to Cambridge, I feel warranted in asking this permission...."

1555 Apr. 28, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Urges L. not to fall too much in love with Agnes Higginson. Compares Boston and N.Y. Thinks the China opportunity a good one for L.--a better one than a merchant's life. "I think you are right to leave Deerfield unconditionally."

Says there is nothing new in Mr. Emerson's teaching. See Young Reporter, 10.

1556 May 6, 1856. Hampton Falls, N.H. W. Brown to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends news from Hampton Falls. Speaks of settlers for Kansas, the Border Ruffians and Sanborns on that front.

1557 May 8, 1856. ?Hampton Falls, N.H. "Aunt Brown" to FBS ("My Dear Nephew"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends family news. Asks him to report on Kansas during or after his visit there.

1558 May 25, 1856. Worcester. Martha H. LeBaron to FBS. MS 8 pp. Houghton Lib. Long, feminine letter, mentioning Theodore Parker, Ellery Channing, "Harry" Blake and Theo. Brown. (The last two walked to Concord yesterday to visit Thoreau and Emerson.) Has seen Helen Morton and Wasson.

1559 June 8, 1856. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Local news.

1560 June 14, 1856. Concord. FBS to Theodore Parker, Boston. MS 4 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says the meeting to raise funds (as he may have seen in The Telegraph) was successful. Says \$1300 is excellent for Concord and that much credit belongs to E. B. Whitman, who convinced most donors to double their intended pledges. (Sheriff Keyes, Judge E. R. Hoar and Samuel Hoar did so!) Asks P. to arrange to have Whitman precede Gov. Reeder in speaking to the rich men of Boston at Faneuil Hall. "It is hardly possible to make a better speech than Whitman made." Says Judge Hoar and P. T. Jackson have seen Dr. Howe and Mr. Russell, concluding that "your committee is very inefficient. They seem to have no plan of operation and no sufficient idea of what they are to do. We shall unite probably with the Worcester committee." [Attachment:] "Subscription list for relief of Free State Citizens of Kansas," which includes, inter alia, E. R. Hoar \$100, Sam^l Hoar \$100, J. S. Keyes \$100, FBS \$100, R. W. Emerson \$50, Sarah E. Sanborn \$10, John Thoreau \$10.

1561 June 18, 1856. St. Anthony. M. S. ?Lapham to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to excuse the delay in her answer to his last letter. Says she hesitates to advise a young man.

1562 June 22, 1856. Peterboro, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Is worried about the two-month interval in their correspondence. Asks that L. write immediately, giving an account of what has happened since he left Deerfield. Says he is in Peterboro for Sunday only and tomorrow will return to Concord, where his school term closes this week. After a stay in Cambridge, he may be addressed in Concord until July 11. After the 17th he will be in Hampton Falls. Asks whether L. has decided about work in China. Recounts his meetings with classmates on Class Day in Cambridge. See Young Reporter, 10.

1563 July 14, 1856. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman in Pa. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Reports that his school closed last Thursday (July 10). See Young Reporter, 10.

1564 July 29, 1856. Boston. Jesse A. Locke to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. On money being raised for Kansas.

1565 July 30, 1856. Woburn, Ma. J. M. N. or J. M. W. to FBS. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes about world conditions. Asks whether FBS has written any Kansas songs. Says his family are planning on having the Leavitts to tea. Says they had their [Kansas] aid meeting last night with 200 present, but that Concord will beat.

1566 [July] 30, [1856], (Wednesday). Newton Corner, Ma. Hannah E. Stevenson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Says he may have impromptu accommodations in her home if he will conclude his business in Boston. Has invited Anne Whitney, the sculptor, to meet him. Asks him to bring the German criticism on Parker when he comes. Writes: "He intends to be with you on the 13th; and I have heard nothing which has so tempted him as your proposal for the 14th; but I shall be in Conway then.... Fichte ought to be on the same shelf with Wordsworth, Chaucer, Parker &c, where you will find it unless it has been borrowed; most happy to lend it to you."

1567 Aug. 1, 1856. Worcester. T. W. Higginson to FBS, Boston. Telegram 1 p. Houghton Lib. Has important news. Desires FBS to stop on the first train tomorrow.

1568 Aug. 13, 1856. Oscaloosa, Ia. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. See Emerson's Letters, V, 32. Says he is on his way to Gen. Lane's camp and will start home after Aug. 23.

1569 Aug. 16, 1856. Nebraska City, Nebr. FBS to Lydia Leavitt Sanborn (his mother), Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 10 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 59-63. Gives a long account of his travels in the West. Says he has carried a revolver with him in his valise but will not wear it unless he goes down the Missouri to St. Louis. "I have seen no quarrels yet, anywhere." (Cf. Clarkson's no. 25.)

1570 Aug. 18, 1856. Nebraska City, N.T. FBS to B. S. Lyman, c/o James Lyman in N.Y. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 11.

1571 Aug. 22, 1856. Des Moines City, Ia. FBS to Lydia Leavitt Sanborn (his mother), Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 64-65. Continues the account of his travels in Iowa and Nebraska. Mentions Martin Stowell's Worcester Company of immigrants, the safe arrival of Lane's men in Kansas, and reports sent to the N.Y. Tribune and the Boston Telegraph. Near Lecompton pro-slavery men fired on Lane's settlers. Lane's men are acting wisely against the border ruffians. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 26.)

1572 Sept. 2, 1856. Sudbury, Ma. E. Dickinson to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Announces a meeting at the town hall on Tues., Sept. 9. Asks him to contribute to a rousing evening.

1573 Sept. 5, 1856. Hopkinton, Ma. John A. Fitch to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Asks him to address the Kansas Committee there on next Thursday evening. Says Mr. Frost believes FBS can stir them up.

1574 Sept. 14, 1856. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 11. Thinks Fremont's election is certain. If we can "guard against a coup d'état this fall we shall be safe." Mentions classmates and sights on his Western trip.

1575 Sept. 15, 1856. Boston. Jesse A. Locke to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. On appropriating funds by the Kansas Committee.

1576 Sept. 23, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 11. Sends news of classmates.

1577 Sept. 25, 1856. Marlboro', Ma. O. W. Albee to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Regarding funds raised for Kansas. Except for Concord, says Marlboro has done as well as other towns.

1578 Oct. 8, 1856. Hampton Falls, N.H. Catherine A. Cram to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Local news.

1579 Oct. 20, 1856. Worcester. T. W. Higginson to FBS, Concord. Telegram 1 p. Houghton Lib. Gives an itinerary.

1580 Oct. 26, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 11. Likes L's prospect of work in China. Sends news of classmates. Comments on politics. "But the future of the country looks gloomy to me, and I fear a war or at least a dissolution of the Union may be our only remedy for these evils."

1581 Nov. 12, 1856. South Reading, Ma. Edward Deering Mansfield to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Has been waiting for reports from the towns engaged in raising money for Kansas. Announces his successes to date.

1582 Nov. 17, 1856. Boston. James Hunnewell to FBS. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. On collections for the Kansas Aid Committee of Middlesex County.

1583 Nov. 21, 1856. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Hears that L. is coming to Northampton for Thanksgiving. Says he expects to be in Springfield. Can they not meet? Is just finishing a school term and has a vacation of eight days.

1584 Nov. 29, 1856. Worcester. T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Asks him not to stop at Worcester but notify as to the time and place of Saturday's meeting.

1585 ?Late in 1856, "Friday noon." Concord. Mary Moody Emerson to "Mr. Sandburn," Concord. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 375; Recollections, 383. Says FBS may keep for a while longer the philosophical book by Morell which she has lent to him. Begs him to conceal her remarks (based on gossip) about the sous-lieutenant of Louis Philippe's army whom FBS had employed in his school for instruction in fencing.

1586 Dec. 3, 1856. Bedford, Ma. A. S. Patrick to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Though he cannot attend the Boston meeting, he is behind the cause of Free Kansas. Hopes the next legislature will make an appropriation.

1587 Dec. 5, 1856. Boston (17 Niles Block, School St.). FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 11-12. Pays a bill. Expects to be in N.Y. before spring. Says he will look into Mr. Lesley's theory, which is interesting.

1588 Dec. 18, 1856. Boston (State Kansas Committee Rooms, 17 Niles Block). FBS, Corresponding Secretary, to H. B. Hurd, Sec'y of the National Committee, Chicago. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 357-358. Says the Committee is not satisfied with the infrequent communication, which prevents effective action in Mass. Desires copies of Chicago accounts, which Agent E. B. Whitman will request. "All that our committee wish is

a full and business-like statement of what you have done and are doing." Says they will otherwise cease collecting money.

1589 Dec. 20, 1856. Boston (State Kansas Aid Committee Rooms). FBS, Corresponding Secretary, to Senator Grimes, Governor of Ia. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 355-356. Says the Committee is glad that the aid supplied to Kansas benefits Iowa as well. Inquires about the necessities of the territories and outlines what is being done by State committees and legislatures, esp. in Mass. Says that "we look on State appropriations as the salvation of Kansas, and hope that the whole North may be led to the same view."

1590 Dec. 26, 1856. Carlisle, Ma. John Lawrance to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. On contributions for Kansas.

1591 1857. George William Curtis to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 402. "May I beg to be most warmly remembered to Mr. Emerson, and I hope Mrs. Emerson has not altogether forgotten the tall boy who used to eat apples in her front or rather her back parlor."

1592 1857. Nahant, Ma. Collis P. Huntington to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 554. Writes about sending his son to FBS's school.

1593 Jan. 1, 1857. Groton, Ma. Charles Hammond to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Reports on the clothing gathered there for Kansas.

1594 Jan. 3, 1857. Boston (State Kansas Committee Rooms). FBS, Corresponding Sec'y., to H. B. Hurd, Sec'y National Kansas Committee, Chicago. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 358. Says the Massachusetts Committee has voted to resume possession of rifles owned by Dr. Samuel Cabot, Jr., now in Tabor, Iowa, and not needed in Kansas. Asks that he aid Agent Clark as much as possible. Promises reimbursement for expenses.

1595 Jan. 5, 1857. Boston (17 Niles Block). FBS to H. W. Longfellow, Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Asks whether L. might help a young friend from Augusta, Maine, named Ellis, who is enthusiastic about the study of architecture. Recommends him as a private secretary.

1596 Jan. 11, 1857. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 12. Sends news of classmates and asks about L's school.

1597 Jan. 13, 1857. New Bedford, Ma. William Elery Channing (Younger) to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Recollections, 329-330. Hopes FBS and Sarah will not move from Channing's old house in Concord. Says he would rather have them continue in it rent free or keep it vacant than rent to others. Says the Concord children, especially the Emersons, speak well of the Sanborn school.

1598 Jan. 29, 1857. Cleveland and Painesville, Lake Co., O. Samuel Mathews to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes of his interest in buying property in Nebraska City and Kansas. Wishes to borrow funds for the purpose. Says Emerson "speaks here tonight."

1599 Feb. 1, ?1857. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 12. Mentions classmates. "The general prospects of Kansas seem good, and yet we can hardly dare to hope for a quiet settlement of the troubles there. It looks as if there would be a great emigration in the spring, and this would almost secure it to the North, but a thousand things may come in

to prevent the fulfilment of our hopes. I shall leave my place at the end of February because I think my services no longer necessary there...."

1600 Feb. 20, 1857. Groveland. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Explains his reticence about assuming extra jobs at this time, being at work on what might be named the Natural History of Belief, which echoes Emerson's similar title. Reports complications in his domestic arrangements.

1601 Feb. 25, 1857. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 12-13. Reports activities of Harvard classmates.

1602 Mar. 4, 1857. Groveland. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Says he writes in care of Mr. Parker to advise that he has sent several letters to FBS at Boston. Sends news of an orthodox ordination, the candidate having been battered by the Rev. John Cleaveland during the preliminary examination.

1603 Mar. 18, 1857. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he will leave Boston for Phila. next Friday P.M., spending a night in Springfield and another in Easton, Pa. Hopes to arrive in Phila. on Thursday night, Mar. 26, spending only one day there and pushing on to Washington. May see L. again on the return trip. Says he will bring L's books to Phila. and that a letter for any reason may be sent to 17 Niles Block, Boston, or c/o George Walker in Springfield.

1604 Mar. 25, 1857. New York. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 13. Promises to visit L. on his return trip and stay as long as he can.

1605 Apr. 12, 1857. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 13. Reports local news, the activities of Mrs. Apthorp at Dresden, Dr. Beck's going thither etc. "Miss Cate Howard is in Concord at Mrs. Ripley's, and on Thursday I took her and Miss Sophy out in my boat...."

1606 May 15, 1857. Peterboro', N.Y. John Brown to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 408; Trans. Youth and Age, 62. Thanks him for his letter of Apr. 26, which arrived when he was full of cares and in feeble health. Agrees to have George Luther Stearns raise \$1,000 for his uncomplaining wife and children, but he does not wish to burden him or Amos A. Lawrence. "I do not love to 'ride free horses till they fall down dead.'"

1607 May 28, 1857. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 13. Has received L's letter from Virginia. Sends Harvard Class news. Asks to be remembered to Mrs. Lesley and other Phila. friends.

1608 July 5, 1857. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. See Young Reporter, 13-14. Says he attended Class Day at Harvard; his school term closes on the 14th, and he will attend Commencement on the 15th. Expects to be away from Concord till about Aug. 20.

1609 Aug. 10, 1857. Niagara Falls (Cataract House). FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 14. Describes Niagara and his week with Morton at Peterboro, N.Y. Reports Class news of the Commencement and a visit to Exeter, where he saw Mr. Hoyt and Dr. Soule. Says his overnight stay at Deerfield with Mrs. Higginson was pleasant--that town appear-

ing as lovely as one of Paul Weber's landscapes.

1610 Aug. 13, 1857. Tabor, Fremont Co., Ia. John Brown to FBS. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 63-64; Life and Letters of John Brown, 412-414. Reveals his financial condition and gratitude to friends for help. Discusses his family, the condition of supplies sent from the East, and progress in a difficult venture.

1611 Aug. 14, 1857. Au Sable Forks, N.Y. FBS to John Brown, Tabor, Ia. Reference in Recollections, 133. Writes of his visit to members of the Brown family. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 56.)

1612 Aug. ?18, 1857. FBS to George Luther Stearns. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 113. Refers to an earlier letter to Stearns written from Buffalo regarding a settlement of business between Brown and Gerrit Smith. Speaks admiringly of Mrs. Mary Anne Day Brown, "a tall, large woman, fit to be the mother of heroes, as she is." Says the small balance which he paid her came opportunely.

1613 Aug. 27, 1857. Tabor, Ia. John Brown (signed N. H., i.e., "Nelson Hawkins") to FBS. Ptd in Recollections, 133; Life and Letters of John Brown, 113-114. Thanks FBS for sending him news of his family. Is grateful to all who have helped pay for North Elba. Is waiting for a company to arrive and assist him in his efforts. Intends writing to George L. Stearns.

1614 Aug. 29, ?1857. Worcester. T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Sends \$75 for a "certain Geo. Evans" whenever he is ready to leave for Kansas. Has gathered \$400, which will be left with Dr. Rogers.

1615 Oct. 1, 1857. Tabor, Ia. John Brown to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 244. "I have all the Arms I am likely to need, but am destitute of Saddle Bags, Knapsacks and Holsters. Have only a few Blankets, have no Shovels or Spades, no Mattocks.... I paid out \$550. on a contract for 1000 superior Pikes as a cheap but effectual weapon to place in the hands of entirely unskilful & unpracticed men, which will not easily get out of order & require no ammunition. They will cost a little short of one dollar each.... Military men may ridicule the idea, but I take the whole responsibility of that job.... I will not say that Kansas watered with the tears & blood of my children shall yet be Free or I fall.... I send this whole package to you, thinking Concord a less offensive name just now than Boston, at this end of the route. I wish the whole conveyed to my friend Stearns & other friends at Boston as old Brown's last report...."

1616 Nov. 12, 1857. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 14. Says he met Mr. Lesley in Boston for a few minutes and has received a letter from L's father concerning the affairs of Kansas. Says a distressing winter has been bad for business; that Mrs. Lowell has suffered from the failure of her brother and is to take boarders; that Charles Lowell will spend the winter in Algiers with John Bancroft, etc.

1617 Nov. 18, 1857. Concord. George Bradford Bartlett to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 23. Asks about plans for presenting the play, "Naval Engagements," for which his brother Ripley will write a prologue adapting it to the times. Suggests asking George Brooks to inquire after the rental of the Town Hall for its performance. Says a rehearsal is called for the night before Thanksgiving.

1618 ?1858. Concord. George Bradford Bartlett to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 24. Discusses plays to be performed in Concord during the season. Suggests the appropriate performers and hopes the Alcotts will act in the "Dead Shot." Says, "It would be great to have them on, even in one piece."

1619 Jan. 15, 1858. Concord. FBS to Hugh Forbes. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 429-430; Recollections, 135-137. Acknowledges his letters of [?Jan.] 9 and 14. Laments his abusiveness toward Sumner and himself. Regrets the distress of his family but indicates the scarcity of money. "My property is small, --my income this year hardly up to my expenses; but to carry out the plan which Captain Brown has matured...I would sacrifice both income and property, as he very well knows." Alludes to Forbes's threats: "You are at liberty to speak, write, and publish what you please about me, --only be careful to keep within the limits of your knowledge; do not tax your imagination for facts." Says his associates are honorable men and do not deserve the vulgar slanders he heaps upon them. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 70.)

1620 Jan. 15 + 17, 1858. Concord. FBS to Theodore Parker. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 428-429. Encloses a letter from Hugh Forbes. Says Sumner has sent him two others by the same, who probably is under some agreement with John Brown and, therefore, has a claim on somebody; "his whole style towards me is a combination of insult and lunacy." Though Sumner suggests less sharpness toward him, "he threatens terrible things, --meaning, as I conjecture, to give notice to the South of Brown's position and designs." (Cf. Clarkson's no. 71.)

1621 Jan. 31, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 14. Acknowledges L's letter of Dec. 28. Talks about his school. Says there is little Class news, that they talk of Pres. Walker's resignation, and that the Harvard Magazine still flourishes. Says he is seldom in Boston. "I heard Charles John ("Karl") Formes sing there last week."

1622 Feb. 21, 1858. Albany. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 14. Says he left Boston yesterday and is on his way to Gerrit Smith's, "where I hope to get a song or two from Morton." Says he met L's father on the train but could not accept his invitation to stay over at Northampton. "I was at the Cabots' Theatre in Brookline last week and there saw Theo. Lyman and his wife act in private theatricals...." Says last night he crossed the Hudson in a sleigh.

1623 Feb. 24, 1858. Peterboro', N.Y. John Brown to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 150-151; Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 167-168; Life and Letters of John Brown, 444-445 (with facsimile). Rejoices that FBS is "half inclined to make a common cause" with him. Says FBS might do "an inconceivable amount of good" by his counsel, example, encouragement, natural and acquired ability for active service. Says he expects to "endure hardness" even though it be "like the last victory of Samson."

1624 Feb. 26, 1858. Brooklyn (c/o James N. Gloucester, 265 Bridge St.). John Brown to FBS, Con-

cord. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 443-444. Desires to put into the hands of his men copies of Plutarch's Lives, Irving's Life of Washington, a good life of Napoleon etc. with maps and statistics of states. Seeks donors.

1625 Mar. 16, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 14. Expects a school vacation about Apr. 1 but will not travel far from home. Sends Class news.

1626 Mar. 28, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Thanks L. for his letter, telling of the opportunity as a geologist in Iowa. Desires to know when he will set out. Plans to meet him at Northampton or Springfield and learn details of this and of the journey last summer through the slave states "as the information... may be of much service to me and the North. Did you keep any journal...?" Says he has a vacation commencing on Wed. and ending Apr. 13. Says he saw L's uncle in Boston at Mr. Parker's on Sunday evening. Says he is about to vacate the house in which he has lived for three years.

1627 Apr. 15, 1858. Concord. FBS to Theodore Parker, ?Boston. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 807. "Last Sunday I walked with Mr. Thoreau and found saxifrage and the early crowfoot in bloom."

1628 Apr. 20, 1858. ?Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 457-458. Says he has lately had two letters from Mr. Nelson Hawkins (i.e., John Brown), who has found good friends in Canada but little money anywhere. Hawkins's address is: Jason Brown, c/o John Jones, Chicago. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 78.)

1629 ?Apr. 23, 1858 ("Friday eve"). Concord. H. D. Thoreau to FBS, Concord. Ptd in The Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau, 429. For dating, see my Companion to Thoreau's Correspondence, 217 and 231. Asks FBS to return a small volume to the Harvard College Library--too rare a book for him to entrust to the express service.

1630 May 5, 1858. ?Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 458. Says the project may have to be deferred because Hugh Forbes (now in Washington) knows the details of the plan and that Parker and FBS have been informed of it. "How he got this knowledge is a mystery." Says Parker and G. L. Stearns think the plan must be deferred for another year. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 81.)

1631 May 10, 1858. Lawrence, Kans. Territory. Martin F. Conway to FBS. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 184. Reports being engaged in the new-state movement under the Leavenworth Constitution but reports much opposition. Says George Luther Stearns has written from Boston, asking how he might help financially. "I have made up my mind to die in Kansas.... And if I should die on the stump for the Leavenworth Constitution, I think I should rejoice and be exceeding glad."

1632 May 13, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?New York. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he will meet L. at Springfield by the first train from Boston. "Will you not spend Sunday with me there at my brother's?"

1633 May 13, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Northampton, Ma. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. (A second note of the same date.) Says he has already written L. at N. Y. that he will meet him at Springfield Saturday and that

he must return punctually on Monday--"but your time may be just as precious."

1634 May 14, 1858. Chatham, Canada West (c/o James M. Bell). John Brown to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 456-457. Unsigned. Thanks FBS for his "much-prized letter" of May 10. Promises not to act rashly but to increase his knowledge. Urges all his friends to keep clear of Hugh Forbes and trust in God.

1635 May 31, 1858. Boston. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Says that [Nelson] Hawkins [John Brown] "is here at the American House Room 86. Can you not come down tomorrow and see him?"

1636 June 20, 1858. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman in ?Ia. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 14-15. Rejoices in L's father's appointment as Judge. Sends him a catalogue of his school and news of classmates.

1637 July 6, 1858. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Sends a copy of a letter from those who represent the Committee, going to Kansas to look after affairs in Linn Co., where the arrangement for the winter still holds good and is to be put into action next spring.

1638 July 20 + 23 + Aug. 6, 1858. Fort Snyder, Missouri Line (on Kans. side). John Brown to FBS and Friends at Boston and Worcester. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 474-477. Reports his present bleak and hazardous location--where the terrible murders of May 19 were committed--and where the Government might strike if there should be suspicion. Has been reading ugly news reports from the East. Believes George Washington Brown's Herald of Freedom to be a mischievous, traitorous publication. Reports local fears and movements. Says he is slowly recovering from illness.

1639 July 26, 1858. Peterboro', N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 466 + facsimile; Recollections, 160-161. Has FBS's letter of July 23. Says he stands ready to help Brown financially but does not wish to know his plans, which he should keep to himself.

1640 Aug. 20, [1858]. Newton Corner, Ma. Hannah E. Stevenson to FBS, ?Springfield. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Says that she is not sure where he is, though believes he intends returning to Concord on the 21st. Writes to give him news of Theodore Parker, who spent some time in Burlington and the Adirondacs, and appears better. He has been to Albany, Newburgh etc. and will probably return to Boston for his birthday (Aug. 24).

1641 Aug. 29, [1858]. Newton Corner, Ma. Hannah E. Stevenson to FBS, ?Springfield. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Says Parker is resolute to preach the first Sunday in Sept. "Mr. P. sends his love to you and wishes to say how greatly pleased he was with Apoll. Hope pleasant weather for you at Springfield. I believe you begin school the 7th. Godspeed!"

1642 Sept. 7, 1858. Greenfield, Ma. George F. Davis to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he has heard from Judge Hoar that Miss Barrett can rent a room to young Robeson, who will visit Concord with his uncle, W. R. Robeson. Asks FBS to relay the information.

1643 Sept. 10 + 13 + 15, 1858. Osawatomie, Kans.

John Brown to FBS and other friends. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 477-478. Acknowledges FBS's letter of July 11. Sickness has delayed the answer. Knows nothing new of Hugh Forbes. Thanks him for the draft of Aug. 25 for \$50. Is still weak. Letter unsigned.

1644 Sept. 29, 1858. Boston. George Luther Stearns to FBS. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 515. Has received FBS's letter of the 28th. As regards the meeting of the secret committee at Theodore Parker's house to raise funds for Brown, he prefers Saturday at 7. Asks FBS to notify both Parker and Dr. Howe if the date and hour are agreeable.

1645 Oct. 2, 1858. Newport. Henry James, Sr., to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Middlebury College Lib. Writes about placing his two sons (Robertson and Wilkinson) in Sanborn's school.

1646 Oct. 13, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman in ?Ia. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 15. Sends local news and raises questions about the coming winter months.

1647 Oct. 13, 1858. ?Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson, ?Worcester. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 492. Sends Brown's latest letters. Questions how he may be better helped in his present circumstances. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 92.)

1648 Nov. 16, 1858. Concord. FBS to Silas Webster Hale, Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. A bill and receipt for the first quarter of the school year, 1858-1859.

1649 Nov. 17, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman in ?Ia. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 15. Is surprised that L. was in New England last summer without his knowing it. Hopes for a reunion at Springfield next Christmas. Sends news of the school and of classmates. Says Mr. Hoyt is a candidate for Congress.

1650 Dec. 12, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 15. Says he is pledged to dine on Christmas with his "brother" Walker in Springfield, but will proceed from there to Northampton. Expects to return to Springfield to see Morton. Says he has determined to "let the world go on more smoothly without lifting so much at the wheels... as I have sometimes done." Sends news of classmates and regards to Mr. and Mrs. Lesley and to L's uncle. "Mr. Parker is not yet very sick, but he does not gain strength, and the fear is that he may become worse. He preaches today I believe."

1651 Dec. 21, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 15. Says he will come to Northampton and try to persuade Morton to do the same.

1652 Dec. 23, 1858. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he and Morton may come from Springfield to Northampton together. "I can now say unconditionally that I should like to engage you as a teacher in my school until April, if you will come. You can relieve me of a great deal of care by so doing, and if you have no other engagement I think you will find it pleasant.... I expect after the vacation to live as cheerful as the grasshopper especially if you will come and live with us."

1653 Dec. 27, 1858. Springfield. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Albany. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Is sorry about the

misunderstanding about meeting L. A girl and a visit from Mr. Wall were to blame. Says Morton arrived late from Albany, the train connecting with Northampton not waiting. (M. has hastened to Plymouth because of his sister's illness.) Says his visit to Northampton will be short but that "we will atone for that if you will come to Concord." Reports that Mr. Hoyt is to become Chancellor of St. Louis University, leaving Phillips Exeter Academy in need of a teacher.

1654 1859. George William Curtis to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 403. "Don't forget to remember me most kindly to the Emersons and to Thoreau if that Cato-Osceola does not despise such messages."

1655 Jan. 19, 1859. ?Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson, Worcester. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 492. Says he has not heard recently from Brown, who has, doubtless, "begun his work in earnest." Hopes he may not fall into the hands of the United States or Missouri. "If he does not, I think we may look for great results from this spark of fire. If Hugh Forbes is a traitor, he will now show his hand...." (Cf. Clarkson's no. 94.)

1656 Jan. 22, 1859. Peterboro', N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 483. Has received FBS's letter of Jan. 19. Is happy that the Underground Railroad prospers in Kansas. Sends money for John Brown. Says Edwin Morton is expected in Peterboro that night.

1657 Feb. 4, 1859. New York (Astor House). FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 15.

1658 Ca. Feb. 5-6, 1859. New York (Astor House). Hannah E. Stevenson to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Writes that she and the Parker party are still in N.Y., waiting to sail. Describes P's condition and his affection for FBS. "To you I owe more than to any other of Mr Parker's friends for the perfect sympathy with which you have always listened." Relays news of mutual friends. Says she will write again when P. sails.

1659 Feb. 13, 1859. Concord. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 2 pp. Essex Institute. Writes about the exact day of J's visit to Concord to hear FBS's scholars declaim at the school and skate if there be ice.

1660 Mar. 4, 1859. ?Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 493. Says Brown was at Tabor on Feb. 10 with his "stock in fine condition" and ready "to set his mill in operation." Speaks of more money being raised. Says that Dr. Howe thinks that John M. Forbes and others "not of our party would help the project if they knew of it." (Cf. Clarkson's no. 95.)

1661 Mar. 8, 1859 (Postmark). Boston (Tremont House). Sarah S. Russell to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Says her sister, a Mrs. Greene (in Paris), will contribute money to help fugitive slaves in Kansas. Where should it be sent?

1662 Mar. 8, 1859. Concord. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 4 pp. Essex Institute. Writes about Miss Phillips and her disinclination to take a teaching post in FBS's school. Says he will visit Salem and judge for himself. Indicates the qualifications and the salary. Sends news of Theodore Parker and John Brown.

1663 Mar. 13, 1859. Medford, D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Thanks FBS for his kind letter, reports on his improving health and promises to write after returning from Lawrence.

1664 Mar. 15, 1859. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 330. Thanks him for buying for him books praised by Emerson. Values FBS's friendship and the "sympathies" between them. Praises Ellen Emerson as unspoiled. Sends good wishes for FBS's school.

1665 Mar. 19, 1859. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Recollections, 331-332. Thanks him for help with his recently published verses. Invites his further judgment--especially on poems not yet brought to FBS's notice. Would regret to have him leave Concord and the school. Shares FBS's sympathy for Ellen Emerson and other unmarried women. Says that "although in life our ways are so very distant" he can do some justice to FBS's "admirable spirit and generous sympathy."

1666 Mar. 31, 1859. Boston. George C. Cabot to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Yale U. Lib.

1667 Apr. 13 + 18, 1859. Peterboro, N.Y. Edwin Morton to FBS. Ptd in Recollections, 161-162. Reports on a spirited meeting with John Brown that afternoon. Those once doubtful of B's course came to approve it heartily. Says B. will set out for North Elba on the 19th and then for Concord, Mass.

1668 Apr. 17, 1859. Boston. C. T. Jackson to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says Messrs. Glidden and Williams of Boston, California merchants, have applied to him for a young chemist to visit islands in the Pacific Ocean in search of guano and report on its value. Says that they will pay well; that the job will provide an opportunity to study natural history, explore and collect; that Lyman, if interested, can be instructed in a few days; that he would proceed to the West Coast by way of Panama; and that the voyage will last six months.

1669 Apr. 18, 1859. Lawrence, Ma. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Reports that his father-in-law insists on buying a house for him in Swampscot despite difficulties. Says he inclines toward Concord and asks FBS to write about the availability of reasonable places there.

1670 Apr. 18, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Sends news of a job from Dr. Jackson--a "tempting offer" if L. is "chemist enough to try it." Says he might carry on his geology as well. Urges him to write Jackson directly.

1671 Apr. 20, 1859. Lawrence, Ma. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. Writes about the kind of house he would like to purchase in Concord. Says he does not wish to build one. Has thought of eventually asking Thoreau to superintend his affairs in Concord. Hopes to see FBS there on Wednesday.

1672 Apr. 20, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 15-16. Adds much Concord news about his school and mutual friends.

1673 Apr. 23, 1859. Lawrence, Ma. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Because of illness, says he must keep away from Concord at present. Leaves the matter of an appropriate house there entirely in FBS's hands.

1674 Apr. 27, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman,

Phila. MS in Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 16. Adds news of his school and Concord friends.

1675 Apr. 29, 1859. Lawrence, Ma. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. States his plans about buying a comfortable house in Concord.

1676 May 2, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 3 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 16. Adds news of Concord and college friends.

1677 May 5, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 16.

1678 May 12, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 16. Adds details about Theodore Parker and his own health.

1679 May 22, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 16-17. Sends news of classmates and friends.

1680 May 26, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 17. Describes his Concord way of life and mentions Henry Frost, who goes to Greenfield and eventually Northampton.

1681 June 8, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 17. Mentions Concord friends, plants and students.

1682 June 18, 1859. Leominster, Ma. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 17-18. Adds local news. "Miss Leavitt does know Miss Shepherd, and if I had thought I could entice her from Eagleswood I should have tried to get her but I think Miss Waterman will answer every purpose.... I have invited Mr. T. W. Higginson to be one of the examiners." Says Dr. Solger speaks in Parker's Society today; Emerson spoke last week and will again on the 3rd. Says he will attend a wedding reception at Roxbury on Thursday night--for Mrs. Guild (née Anne Gore). Mentions Lizzie Bartlett, Sophy Ripley, John Keyes, George Keyes, James Higginson (now in Bonn), and Harriet Tubman. "The students in Germany are not yet troubled by the war but I think they will be before winter...." Says he is reading in German a long Austrian tale of Maria Theresa's time.

1683 June 21, 1859. James Russell Lowell to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 604. "The article of Mr. White on Shakespeare as a lawyer was so unexpectedly long that I could not print the review you gave me in the July number."

1684 July 3, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 18. Speaks of his agreeable visit to Leominster and Barker; tells of his school, game parties at Dr. Bartlett's, Class Day ceremonies in Cambridge etc.

1685 July 24, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 18. Adds news about programs of music, singing and dancing in and about Concord. Tells of his school, its teachers, pupils, examinations and a dinner party at which T. W. Higginson told good stories. Tells of Class Day at Harvard and classmates.

1686 July 31, 1859. Boston. Mrs. Catharine C. Perkins to FBS. MS 5 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes about her son Robert, who has been dismissed from FBS's school because of foolish behavior. She and Mr. P. hope to talk over the matter with FBS when he comes to Boston. (See Young Reporter, 18-19.)

1687 Aug., 1859. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 1 p. (a detached fragment of a letter) Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says the August Atlantic has a review of Lesley's book and my article on Miss Cobbe's, "which she had not seen when Mrs. Apthorp wrote." Hopes to write something this summer on Lucretius. Was at Deacon May's golden wedding on Tuesday last and wrote a song for it as did Mr. Parker. Saw Mrs. May and Lydia Child both at church in Wayland.

1688 Aug. 5, 1859. Concord. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 4 pp. UCLA Lib. Explains why he did not send a word of greeting to FBS at Hampton Falls. Mentions Miss Whiting, FBS's sister and the virtues of farming. Says he is enthusiastic about Tenneyson.

1689 Aug. 9, 1859. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 18-19. Tells much about the doings of their Harvard classmates, his own health, mutual friends in Concord and Theodore Parker.

1690 Aug. 24, 1859. Cambridge (at Porter's). FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 19. Says L's letter reached him at Cohasset where he visited the Clarks (Mrs. Cheney being nearby) and Nantasket Beach. Says he sailed to the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, not yet completed for lack of stone; thence to Rye Beach, where he found George Bartlett and the daughter of George Lunt, "with whom, however, I have not fallen in love." Says on Friday he will go to Springfield and then to Northampton. Writes about his school; about Helen Morton's forthcoming marriage to Louis Wahl of Chicago. Says Phillips Brooks, now preaching in Phila., is in Boston for a few days and that Thomas Hill is to succeed Mr. Mann at Antioch. Has news of Theodore Parker to July 27; he is still in Switzerland and expected in Boston in Sept. or Oct.

1691 Aug. 27 + 30, 1859. Springfield. FBS to John Brown. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 534-535. (Cf. Clarkson's nos. 110-111.) Has received Brown's letter of Aug. 18. Reports that Dr. S. G. Howe has sent money. Rejoices in what Brown has reported on "the success of the business," hoping that "nothing will occur to thwart it." Says John Brown, Jr., was recently in Boston and was well liked by Howe, G. L. Stearns, Wendell Phillips, Francis Jackson and others. Says Parker mends in Switzerland. Has sent on Brown's letter to Gerrit Smith. Signed "F."

1692 Sept. 9, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Has received L's two letters. Will expect him in Concord on Tuesday--to stay in FBS's new quarters. Says L's sudden decision to return to France is good. Hopes he will see Bliss in N.Y., when he arrives on the Ocean Queen.

1693 Sept. 15, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. or N.Y. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Encloses a note for L. to take to Mr. Parker. Says L's boxes have not yet arrived. Wishes him a good voyage and "a happy curriculum."

1694 Oct. 16 + 17, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, France. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 19. Reports meeting at Mrs. Ripley's Mr. Hill of Waltham, who soon goes to Antioch College. Says he carried the bag to Mr. Henshaw. L's sister Lizzie was away from Northampton when Miss Ripley visited there. Says he

talked with L's sister Mary. Mentions the game parties at Dr. Bartlett's, the Republican Party, Nathaniel Prentiss Banks, the shooting of Broderick in Calif., Wendell Phillips as a lecturer, the Atlantic Monthly, Alice Jackson etc.

1695 Oct. 21, 1859. Boston. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Quebec, Canada. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 265. Ptd in Recollections, 189-191. In this unsigned letter P. reports John A. Andrew's opinion about the state of affairs touching FBS and George Stearns. Suggests that FBS send all letters for others to his care--to be remailed by him. Mentions Emerson and Gerrit Smith.

1696 Oct. 21, 1859. Quebec, Canada. FBS (signed: "Frederick B. Stanley") to Sarah E. Sanborn, Concord. Referred to in Recollections, 193.

1697 Oct. 22, 1859. ?Quebec, Canada. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. See Emerson's Letters, V, 179. Apologizes for his sudden disappearance. Hopes the school may continue temporarily in other hands.

1698 Oct. 22, 1859. Boston. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Quebec, Canada. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 265. Ptd in Recollections, 192. Urges his immediate return--Andrew, Higginson, Howe and Emerson considering it no risk. "We are in motion with fresh plans, and need your counsel and knowledge of men and means.... No news."

1699 Oct. 23, 1859 ("Sunday night"). Concord. R. W. Emerson to FBS, Quebec. Ptd in Recollections, 196. See note in Emerson's Letters, V, 179. "By all means return at the first hour wheels or steam will permit. I assure every one that you shall be here Wednesday or Thursday."

1700 Oct. 23, 1859. Concord. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS, Quebec. Ptd in Recollections, 193. Tells him what she is doing to protect him, suppressing some of his notes, helping in his school and caring for domestic affairs.

1701 Oct. 30, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS in Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 20. Adds local news.

1702 Nov. 3, 1859 ("Thursday A.M."). Burlington, Vt. Thomas Wentworth Higginson to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Ptd in Recollections, 198. Reports that Mrs. John Brown will arrive at the American House, Boston, at 8 P.M. Has asked Howe to call on her and Stearns to go to Philadelphia with her. Says he has asked Thomas Russell and George Sennott, then in Charlestown, to try securing permission for her to see her husband.

1703 Nov. 5, 1859. Philadelphia. J. Miller McKim to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress. Ptd in Recollections, 198-199. Says he has received FBS's telegram and will ask Passmore Williamson to receive Mrs. Brown on her arrival in Philadelphia. Says James Redpath will delay his departure for New York in order to meet her.

1704 Nov. 5, 1859. Concord. FBS to Salmon Brown. MS 4 pp. Henry E. Huntington Lib. Says that he sent him yesterday a letter from his mother (Mary Anne Day Brown), about to leave Boston for Phila. and Harpers Ferry. Says she finds sympathy wherever she goes, the feeling for John Brown being strong and daily growing stronger. Says they still hope to find some way to save him, but that whether he lives or dies he will accomplish the greatest work

against slavery. Relays the opinion of friends in Boston that the papers left with S.B. should be burned immediately. Urges him to write that he has done so to Sarah E. Sanborn; to refuse to go if summoned as a witness. Says Higginson will write; that Amos Lawrence, Gerrit Smith and others will see that the Brown family will not suffer want. Reports that brothers Owen and John are safe. Hopes that all young children in the Brown clan will be called "John" for it is now immortal.

1705 Nov. 9, 1859. Boston (American House). R. W. Emerson to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. U. of Virginia Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 199-200, and note in Emerson's Letters, V, 181. Recommends that FBS take legal counsel by explicitly stating his liabilities. Has talked with John M. Forbes and Judge Rockwood Hoar, who "does not overestimate the United States power, yet could answer no question in the dark." Is trying to find someone with private influence on Gov. Henry Alexander Wise in behalf of John Brown.

1706 Nov. 10, 1859. Concord. FBS to R. W. Emerson. Ptd in Recollections, 200. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 123.) Says he believes there is not much hope in "the representations of a private gentleman to Governor Wise, who is in this matter the servant of others." Says that escape is "probably Brown's best chance for life," but his "heroic character" makes him unwilling to do so.

1707 Nov. 13, 1859. Boston. FBS to Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Worcester. Ptd in Recollections, 204-205. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 125.) Warns him that by a law of 1846, "a witness whose evidence is deemed material by any U.S. judge may be arrested by a warrant...without any previous summons.... This leaves no room for a writ of habeas corpus," Says Phillips "thinks there should be some concert of action between those likely to be arrested." As it stands, it appears that a witness can be released only "by tumult."

1708 Nov. 19, 1859. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson, Worcester. Ptd in Recollections, 205-206. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 128.) Says he will pursue his usual occupation and, if arrested, consent to be rescued only by force. Says Judge Rockwood Hoar would resist the present statute. Inquires about further steps taken for the rescue of Brown. Says Alcott is ready to communicate with Brown, "if that is thought best."

1709 Nov. 20 + 21, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 20. Adds local news.

1710 Nov. 24, 1859. Boston. FBS to T. W. Higginson, Worcester. Union Telegraph Co. telegram in Boston Pub. Lib. "Telegraph to Alcott at C[oncord] if you are to be at home this afternoon, I shall come up too."

1711 [Nov.] 24, [1859]. Worcester. FBS to [T. W. Higginson]. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Unsigned. Says he has just come from Boston and will go to Concord that evening. Says their only chance for rescuing Brown is for Redpath to go to Ohio. Has written him and has asked Dr. Webb to see him.

1712 Nov. 28, 1859. Boston. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Completely edited in my Companion to Thoreau's Correspondence, 178-179. Says Hoyt brings word from Ohio; Redpath did not go on; says he has telegraphed Le Bornes in N.Y. to return because

nothing now can save John Brown. Has urged Stearns and Howe to return. Says Hoyt (at the Montgomery House) and Charles Blair urge stirring up a conflict because that is what the South wants. Will return to Concord today to prepare for a solemn service for Brown on Friday, "Mr. Thoreau being one of the principal persons interested." Says A. H. Lewis is to claim B's body; that most of the raiders are now in Canada; that Redpath desires H's facts about B.

1713 ?Dec., 1859. Francis Jackson (Pres. of the Anti-Slavery Soc.) to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 116. "There is a rumor...that you are to be arrested probably soon as a witness about the Harper's Ferry affair."

1714 Dec. 1, 1859. Concord. FBS to Lydia Leavitt Sanborn (his mother), Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 220-221. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 131.) Tells of his engagements, his school and his plans to see her. Urges her not to worry about him because of newspaper reports. "In the first place, there is no evidence against me as a criminal...; the only way of arresting me will be as a witness." Thinks arrest is unlikely and will not leave the country at present. "The fruits of Brown's acts are to be a great good.... If my name is remembered at all in it, it will be in an honorable way." Urges her to be courageous.

1715 Dec. 3, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Written on the Dec. 2 broadside, headed "Martyrdom of John Brown." See Young Reporter, 20-21. Adds much local news.

1716 Dec. 4 + 5, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 21. (1) Mentions a snowstorm, Mrs. Ripley's regards, his school, Harvard classmates and local news. Annie Watson is to visit Concord. "The Virginians mean to summon George Russell, himself and others connected with John Brown. (2) Has received no letter from L. via the America and none from Parker. Speaks of John Brown's family, for which the Boston Committee has already raised \$1300. Parker's Fraternity is issuing a book of 60 pages. "The game parties at Dr. Bartlett's are kept up with much spirit." Says Ellen and Edith Emerson have joined the drawing class of Miss Hammatt.

1717 Dec. 9, 1859. Concord. FBS to James Redpath, Boston. MS 5 pp., Typescript copy 1 p. Pierpont Morgan Lib. (These occupy 18 pages in Redpath's Echoes from Harper's Ferry.) Sends the rest of the papers read at the Brown memorial meeting in Concord on Dec. 2, 1859, giving the order and participants.

1718 Dec. 18, 1859. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Incomplete. See Young Reporter, 21. Sends Concord news about Mrs. Ripley, Mme. Simmons and her granddaughter Lizzie, the Bartletts and the Emersons. Says his school began on Dec. 7 with fewer scholars; the Friday-evening entertainments, on the 16th. (Emerson is on the Committee for the latter.)

1719 Dec. 20, 1859. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Unsigned. Asks whether he knows that John A. Andrew has 5 H. letters that ought to be recovered. Says that at a recent conference with Dr. Howe, Henry Shaw, Phillips and Andrew

he resolved not to go to Washington but would give testimony in Mass.--which ought to be a good "issue." Urges H. to secure such an affirmation from his constituents but not publish it yet. Says Howe will probably return to Canada; Harriet Tubman (now in Boston) will do the same.

1720 Dec. 25, 1859. Peterboro, N.Y. Elizabeth S. Miller (Mrs. Charles D.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress. Reports on her father's (Gerrit Smith's) condition in the Utica mental asylum. Copies a letter written to her by Edwin Morton ("At Sea--28th Oct."), suggesting that her brother (Greene Smith) proceed to Cambridge where Wm. W. Goodwin will continue his preparation for entering Harvard. Sends word that the letters touching on John Brown "have been attended to." Acknowledges receipt by her mother (Ann C. Smith) of some of FBS's poems.

1721 Dec. 25, 1859. Helen Morton to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Sends her mother's thanks for FBS's letter. Intends to go to Gerrit Smith's home at Peterboro on Wednesday. Will write FBS from there. Says Hannah is in Newburyport being treated by Dr. Marie Zakszewska of the Boston Female Hospital.

1722 Dec. 25, 1859. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Says one is not allowed to withhold evidence which incriminates oneself in a Senate Committee hearing--or one is liable to a prison sentence and fine of \$1,000. Thinks it unwise, therefore, to go to Washington, especially if Realf appears there. R. has already mentioned Higginson and Parker! Hopes H. has already burnt all FBS's letters.

1723 Dec. 25 + 26, 1859. Hampton Falls, N.H., and Concord, Ma. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 21. (1) Says he is spending Sunday here but returning to Concord tomorrow. Says Miss Faucett, who sends L. her love, is in Boston with Alice Jackson and the Emersons. Miss Ripley went down last Tuesday to look after her room and pupils, spraining a foot in getting out of the cars. (2) Finds twelve inches of snow in Concord. Will go to Exeter tomorrow hoping to see Sawyer. Says Redpath's Life of Brown will be out this week; Realf seems to have turned traitor before the Senate Committee.

1724 Dec. 27, 1859. North Elba, N.Y. Salmon Brown to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Life and Letters of John Brown, 261-262. Acknowledges FBS's letter to his mother (Mrs. John Brown). Sets forth the facts regarding the Pottawatomie execution. Says he was in his father's company during the Kansas undertaking and that Brown did not participate in the deed which saved the Territory from being overrun by Southern pro-slavery land-pirates. "It was done to save life, and to strike terror through their wicked ranks."

1725 Dec. 27 + 29, 1859. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says he is in school today, having come from Exeter yesterday, where he met Sawyer and received news of Gerrit Smith's improvement. (He'll return to Peterboro, N.Y., until summoned to Washington.) As for himself, says he may leave the country or hide. Says he was mentioned in the N.Y. Herald yesterday. Sends news of mutual friends. Says his school examinations are over. Sends songs in a book. Says he spent Thanksgiving evening with the Emersons and met Dr. Jackson, who inquired about L's letters of introduction. A letter to him or Alice would please them all.

Says they are much interested in Capt. Brown and his family, though the Doctor is proslavery.

1726 Jan. 2, 1860. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Hopes he will lecture in Concord despite the peculiar manner of Mr. Surette, who is awkward in writing to visitors. Has determined not to go to Washington and jail. Says there are better ways to war against Slavery. Says Stearns thinks Realf was counterfeit; Charles Brace believes the Republicans are stronger for John Brown's effort. Writes of Wilson, Sumner, Tidd, Stevens, and Gerrit Smith's son, now in Harvard. Says Brackett's bust of Brown is a success.

1727 Jan. 2, 1860. Concord. FBS to Theodore Parker in Italy. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 39. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 134.) Reports having had a visit from Charles Loring Brace, who spoke in behalf of his Children's Aid Society. Says Alcott and Thoreau dined with Brace at the Sanborn home and discussed Darwin's principle of Natural Selection. Says Brace is a believer in John Brown. Refers to Emerson, Phoebe Ripley, J. G. Hoyt and Missouri, which may soon be a free state. Expects to be summoned to Washington along with Higginson and Samuel Gridley Howe. Says he may escape to England. Reports on Gerrit Smith and Frederick Douglass.

1728 Jan. 8, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 21-22. Discusses his options and whom he can leave in charge of the school if he goes abroad. Reports on many of L's friends in Concord and among his Harvard classmates. Refers to national and state politics.

1729 Jan. 12, 1860. Washington, D.C. (U.S. Senate). Dunning R. McNair, Sergeant at Arms, to FBS. MS (partly ptd document) 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Summons for FBS to appear in Washington. (This copy of the original is attested by Watson Freeman, U.S. Marshall.)

1730 Jan. 16, 1860. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson, Worcester. MS in Boston Pub. Lib. Deliberately unsigned. Completely edited in my Companion to Thoreau's Correspondence, 179-180. Urges him to stay with the Sanborns when he lectures in Concord next week. (Mrs. Emerson will provide alternative lodging if he should be away.) Says Emerson will be in the West. Determines not go to Washington if summoned but might go abroad, joining Morton in England or Parker in Rome. Thinks Redpath's book is good, though "he has told too much."

1731 Jan. 22, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Speaks of skating at Walden with Edith Emerson and Alice Jackson. "I leave tomorrow, as is supposed, for Washington, having been summoned there for Tuesday the 24th to testify.... Realf is already there.... It is not impossible I shall be in England by March but all is uncertain.... I shall be safe wherever I am. Your letters can be sent here as before.... My school will go on for the present under Elizabeth Hoar and Elizabeth Ripley." Gives many details about the crisis, people in Concord, students at Harvard, etc.

1732 Jan. 24, 1860. Montreal. FBS to R. W. Emerson, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Emerson's Letters, V, 193-194. Says he left Concord on Jan. 23 because he was summoned to Washington by the Marshall.

Has left his school in the keeping of Miss Hoar and Elizabeth Ripley. Is in the St. Lawrence Hotel. Says the presence of Realf in Washington was reason enough why he should not go there to testify. Says he may visit the fugitives about Chatham and at St. Catherine's.

1733 Jan. 25, 1860. ?Boston. FBS to James Russell Lowell. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1734 Jan. 25, [1860]. (She has written "1859.") Concord. Louisa Augusta Leavitt to FBS, ?Montreal. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. (Lyman Papers). Hopes he is well during his exile. Says that the school continues uninterruptedly, the two new teachers (Miss Hoar and Miss Ripley) doing well. (The former has been talking about John Brown to the class studying Milton!) Says Miss Waterman is neither tired nor anxious. The spirit of the school is better among the girls than the boys. Reports that Mrs. Emerson sends her love; that Ellen discussed Willie Forbes, who really has been expelled and may have to go abroad. (Mrs. Forbes suggested sending him to Canada to be with FBS and finish his studies there.) Says others are eager to follow him to Canada. Says Miss Watson will join her at tea tomorrow night to meet T. W. Higginson, who will lecture. Says she will write again when she hears from Mr. Whittemore.

1735 Jan. 27, 1860. Washington, D.C. (U.S. Senate). James Murray Mason to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 264. Referred to in Recollections, I, 266, and FBS to Mason under Feb. 1, 1860, q.v. Mason wants FBS in Washington to witness in the John Brown case.

1736 Jan. 29, 1860. Montreal. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Supplies details of the crisis. "You may see by the Herald that I am thought to have gone to Europe." Discusses alternatives. Reports that William Forbes has got into a scrape at Cambridge and may have to go abroad. Says he may go with him. Gerrit Smith will probably go also. Mentions Realf, Dr. Howe, James Jackson and others. Says he is alone in Montreal.

1737 Jan. 29, 1860. Montreal. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. After mailing his letter to H. a fortnight ago, he says he was summoned by Marshall Freeman. (Says he had been warned the day before.) Plans to remain in Canada for another week--perhaps longer, in which case he will work among the fugitives there. Says that if H. and Dr. Howe and a few others stay away from Washington, "no new light can be thrown on the matter. Then the South will exaggerate and the North extenuate it." Urges him not to tell what he knows to the enemies of the cause. Says he is staying at the St. Lawrence Hotel under his own name.

1738 Feb. 1, 1860. Montreal. FBS to Senator James Murray Mason, Washington, D.C. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. (Probably a copy made for B. S. Lyman.)

Montreal Feb 1st 1860

To the Hon John [sic] M. Mason &c

The undersigned has received your letter of the 27th ult, in answer to his petition of the 21st ult; and now begs leave to say that since the date of that petition grave doubts have arisen in his mind, or have been increased there by the opinions of others more learned in the law than himself, as to the constitutional power of the Honorable Senate to summon and examine witnesses in such a matter as is now pending before your Committee. He therefore must decline

altogether obeying your summons, unless upon compulsion, and will throw himself upon the courts rather than the legislature of his country for protection in those rights of an American citizen which existed before your Honorable body was established, and which he respectfully denies your authority to diminish or subvert.

He would farther object that the form of your investigation, being secret and requiring the presence from remote parts of the country, for an indefinite period, of persons known to you only by vague report, or the false or exaggerated rumors of a licentious press, recalls to his memory the odious forms of a pretended justice in vogue here while these States were colonies, and the still more hateful powers and mysteries of the Star Chamber Courts of Charles the First, both which our ancestors disowned and the good sense of England has overthrown.

And farther, that while he gives full faith and credit to your assurance that witnesses shall be protected, so far as your power may extend, he is too familiar with a recent outrage on the person of a Senator [Sumner] and the privileges of your Honorable body (committed in May, 1856) to feel any confidence that the Senate will extend to an injured witness more ample justice than to a member of your own body, and the sacred deputy of a sovereign State.

Very respectfully

Your obt. Servant

F. B. Sanborn

1739 Feb. 10, 1860. Peterboro, N.Y. Ann C. Smith (Mrs. Gerrit) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Says Helen Morton left them weeks ago. FBS's letters will be forwarded to her at 627 Arch St., Phila. Says that Gerrit Smith, Charles and Elizabeth Miller and she herself would like for FBS to visit them. Reports that Edwin Morton's health is improving.

1740 Feb. 12, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 22. Much news of Concord and friends.

1741 Feb. 18-20, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 22-23.

1742 Feb. 24, 1860. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Says he left Montreal on Feb. 3, spent the 5th at North Elba and reached home on the 7th. Says the Brown girls (Anne and Sarah) arrived last Saturday and are at Mrs. Emerson's. Mentions Oliver Brown, the injustice of the Atlantic article on Redpath, his petition of last Friday to Breckinridge, his school and the Brown fund.

1743 Feb. 25 + 26, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 23.

1744 Feb. 26, 1860. Peterboro, N.Y. Elizabeth S. Miller to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Acknowledges FBS's letter to her mother, Ann C. Smith. Says her father (Gerrit Smith) has read FBS's communication to the N.Y. Tribune on the attempt to arrest him for a Senate hearing; he "longs to have much conversation with you." Reports that her family send regards to John Brown's daughters now under FBS's instruction. Hopes to see Edwin Morton at their home next August. (Gerrit

Smith continues to improve but does not yet write letters.)

1745 Feb. 28, 1860. Concord. FBS to Lydia Leavitt Sanborn, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 222-223. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 141.) Says he is still in Concord though in a place unknown to all but a few [i.e., at Col. Whiting's]. Says he keeps busy indoors with reading and writing. George Whittemore and others are conducting his school. Says he has petitioned the U.S. Senate through Senator Hale of New Hampshire. Anticipates no arrest. "Sarah is as well as usual, and Julia [Leary] still keeps house for me." Says the Brown girls, Anne and Sarah, went to school yesterday.

1746 Mar. 6, 1860. Concord. FBS to R. W. Emerson, Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Emerson's Letters, V, 188, q.v. Urges him to print the Salem speech in its entirety. Says his synopsis of the life of Brown seems of no less value than before Redpath's Echoes of Harper's Ferry appeared. Says that his evaluation of the man aptly answers the censures in the last Atlantic. Awaits further instructions.

1747 Mar. 10, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 23.

1748 Mar. 26, 1860. ?Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 23.

1749 Apr. 5, 1860. New York. Parker Pillsbury to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 140. "I have just seen the telegraphic despatch from Concord. High times indeed! Late-at-night arrests, hand cuffs, and no warrants read! Did the blood and bones not wake up under the Revolutionary Monument down yonder? ... Concord needs another Revolutionary baptism. Do not Alcott & Emerson and Thoreau think so?"

1750 Apr. 5, 1860. New Bedford. Daniel Ricketson to FBS, ?Concord. MS in American Antiquarian Soc., Type-script in Concord Free Pub. Lib. Sends sympathy for the outrage committed upon him on Apr. 3. Calls honorable the behavior of his household and neighbors. Alludes to the Court of Star Chamber under Charles I and the Spanish Inquisition as guilty of similar tactics. Anticipates the Civil War. Rejoices that Emerson and Thoreau supported him.

1751 Apr. 6, 1860. Concord. FBS to Lydia Leavitt Sanborn, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Recollections, 223-224. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 146.) Knows that she has been reading in the papers the state of his affairs. Says they have defeated the ruffians and that he is sleeping every night in Concord. Says Charles Sanborn and George Walker are with him. Sarah has become "quite a lioness."

1752 Apr. 6, 1860. Washington, D.C. (Senate Chamber). Charles Sumner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 146. "Nothing can give those at a distance [from Washington] an adequate idea of the insolence with which Mr. Mason spoke down upon us all.... Living in a civilized community you cannot comprehend this Barbarism.... I expect no justice from the Senate. Long ago I renounced any such idea. It is critical, heartless & barbarian in its character...."

1753 Apr. 7, 1860. Concord. FBS to Editor of the N.Y. Tribune. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 44-46. Gives a correct account of his arrest in Concord under a warrant from Washington and of the efforts of his fellow townsmen to defend him--notably Judge E. R. Hoar and Sheriff John B. Moore.

1754 ?Apr. ?10, 1860. Peterboro, N.Y. Greene Smith to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Says FBS's letter to him, sent to Cambridge, has been forwarded. Hence the delay in the reply and the impossibility now of visiting Concord. Says he has given up the plan to prepare himself for Harvard. Reports how he helps his father (Gerrit) with letters. Mentions FBS's account in the papers of the Senate's attempt to arrest him.

1755 Apr. 12, 1860. Charles Sumner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 146. On the times.

1756 Apr. 13, 1860. Boston. Samuel Gridley Howe to FBS, Concord. Facsimile 1 p. in Recollections, facing p. 224. Letterhead: Perkins' Institution and Mass. Asylum for the Blind. "Do you want any watchers or attendant? If I can be of any service, in any way I shall be ready with what little of strength & energy is left."

1757 Apr. 17, 1860. Charles Sumner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 146. On the times.

1758 Apr. 29, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says L. will need no introduction to George Brooks with whom he became acquainted while at the school a year ago. Hope he can make B's stay in Paris as agreeable as possible.

1759 May 1, 1860. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1760 May 16, 1860. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1761 May 20, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 24-25.

1762 May 29, 1860 (Evening). Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. "The enclosed letter for Mrs. Parker is from Mrs. Cheney and is to be delivered in Paris to her or Miss Stevenson and the Ap-thorps...." Says he sent L. a letter this morning.

1763 June 1, 1860. Boston (Commonwealth Office). FBS to H. W. Longfellow, Cambridge. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Regrets printing certain translations from the German as Longfellow's on the word of a lady. Will correct the error in the next issue.

1764 June 20, 1860. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1765 ?July, ?1860. ?Concord. R. W. Emerson to FBS, ?Concord. See note in Emerson's Letters, V, 224. Requests that Edward be pardoned for missing school because of haying.

1766 July 8 + 9, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 25-26.

1767 Aug. 5, 1860. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 26. Sends much news about friends and the Slavery issue.

1768 Aug. 12, 1860. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Sends a letter from Morton. Says he is worried about him for his "goings on" in Champigny with griselles! Dares not show his last letter to his family! Gives information about their mutual friends. Plans to return to Concord on Saturday, but then will visit other places. Says the August elections are discouraging to the Breckinridge

democracy and pleasing to the others. Has no doubt about Lincoln's election. Thanks L. for his letters which "are very inebriating to me...just what I like to get--a pure taste of French life."

1769 Sept. 2, 1860. Springfield. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris or the Provinces. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 26, besides much on friends, classmates and politics.

1770 Sept. 14, 1860. Worcester. T. W. Higginson to ?FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. With portrait of H. aged 80.

1771 Sept. 16 + 18, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 26-27.

1772 Sept. 30, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 27.

1773 Oct. 5, 1860. ?Concord. FBS to Miss S. D. Sterns. MS 4 pp. Barrett Lib., U. of Va.

1774 Nov. 3, 1860. New York (N.Y. Tribune). Geo. Ripley to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. N.Y. Pub. Lib. Discusses Theodore Parker.

1775 Nov. 29, 1860. Concord. FBS to Lydia Cabot Parker, ?Boston. MS 8 pp. Houghton Lib. Incomplete draft. About his difficulties in editing Theodore Parker's letters.

1776 Nov. 30, 1860. Salem, Ma. Adeline Roberts, Corresponding Sec'y of the Salem Female Antislavery Society, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Essex Institute. Says they have been waiting to hear from the Rev. W. Potter, to whom Mrs. Russell wrote for addresses on the 16th or 23rd, but P. cannot speak during the present winter. Says Mr. Babcock, a colored man of Salem, will go to Boston and meet FBS at the Music Hall. Says Mrs. Wm. Ives, President, will welcome him at 392 Essex St.

1777 Dec. 8 + 10, 1860. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 8 pp. on 6 Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 28.

1778 ?Dec. ?15, 1860. Concord. FBS to his pupils. Apparently a printed broadside addressed to the students in his school. The following paragraphs are taken from A. B. Alcott's transcript in his Journal for 1860, pp. 387-390, under Dec. 29. (Edited here by permission of the Houghton Library, Harvard University.)

"To be so warmly welcomed as you have been to the homes of so many worthy and cultivated people is a privilege which you will value more and more, the longer you live. You will seldom find society on a more simple and desirable footing than here, where many of the primitive sentiments and traditions of New England have blended with the new ideas and more agreeable manners of a higher civilization. Here too is a singular variety and liberality of thought, and more hospitality shown to all shades of opinion than is commonly met with; which is certainly great praise of any town.

"Strangers often mention with more surprise than those who by living here have grown familiar with the fact, the unusual number of eminent persons whose home is here; and this fact may be alluded to without ostentation simply to remind you of the pleasures and duties connected with it. Concord has been for many years the home of the most subtle thinker and true poet America ever has seen; here

too live a sagacious naturalist, a poet of rare genius, a brilliant novelist, a proper jurist, a wise and gentle philosopher reminding us daily of Plato and Pythagoras, a learned and experienced farmer, and many others whose various gifts make them the ornaments of the town. Nor ought I to omit those accomplished ladies who have combined thought and study with all the graces and the domestic virtues. I may not mention names, but most of you will readily perceive to whom I refer [for] with nearly all of them you have been more or less brought into contact since you have been pupils here. This circumstance gives your residence here for a few months or years the character of a university life; for it would be difficult to find, certainly in any American College, such a senate of academical persons as are here assembled. I hope you have noticed and will reflect on the different talents and character of these persons, whose influence you cannot fail to perceive and who are in various ways doing so much for you. To learn respect for genius and goodness and at the same time not to be carried too far by this respect is one of the most important lessons. These men and women have much to teach you, but not every thing, and what their example should teach above all is to reverence and cherish your own souls and the light which is within each one of you. You may value their authority, but you must not accept that, or the authority of any man or book or institution for your infallible guide. We learn slowly and with pain what after all is the most precious knowledge--that all men err, that all science is uncertain, all institutions mutable, but that within ourselves is the very temple of truth, where we may surely find her, if we search with the help of Humility, Conscience and Love."

Sanborn's Letter to his Pupils.

1779 Dec. 17, 1860. Milton, Ma. John Weiss to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1780 Dec. 20, 1860. Boston. Amos Adams Lawrence to FBS. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Says FBS has misapprehended his meaning and gives an account of his conduct. Says he recognizes FBS's admirable qualities. Intends to remain a friend of free speech, abhors the effect of FBS's sentiments on the country and on slaves too.

1781 Jan. 1, 1861. Concord. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. With notes in an unidentified hand.

1782 Jan. 2, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 28. Writes of the political picture, expecting a coup d'état to keep Lincoln out of office. Tells of his recent sermon in Boston: "I am thought to pray better than I preach." Says that he has just "tea'd at Mrs. Ripley's. Tomorrow, we shall at Mrs. Thoreau's. The next night at Mr. Keyes'." Speaks of the school, mutual friends and Concord life. "I am reading what I can on Hayti preparatory to a lecture thereon." Next week George Bartlett will conduct theatricals at the town hall.

1783 Jan. 27 + 28, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 28. Mentions Emerson's being mobbed, the possibility of compromise on the National front, the decline of Harvard, the choice of John Weiss to write the

life of Parker, his own preaching at the Music Hall in Boston, the weather, social life in Concord and a class in gymnastics made up of his students and townspeople.

1784 Jan. 29, 1861. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1785 Feb. 6, 1861. Concord. FBS to James Freeman Clarke. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1786 Feb. 18, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 28-29. Comments on the role of newspapers in the present crisis, the possibility of an attack on Fort Sumter, mutual friends, Concord activities and personal news.

1787 Feb. 20, 1861. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

1788 Mar. 3-4, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 29. Sends local news.

1789 Mar. 20, 1861. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1790 Apr. 7 + 8, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 29-30. Sends news of Harvard classmates and other friends. Comments on National politics, the Southern Confederacy, the tariff etc.

1791 Sept. 11, 1861. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

1792 Apr. 16, 1861. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

1793 Apr. 30, 1861. ?Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 30. Encloses 8 newspaper clippings dealing with friends in the Civil War and the record of the Mass. 5th Regiment.

1794 May 6, ?1861. Concord. Nathaniel Hawthorne to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. An excuse for Julian's absence from school.

1795 May 17, 1861. ?Concord. FBS to ?S. D. Sterns. MS 4 pp. Barrett Lib. of U. of Va.

1796 May 19, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 30-31. Has shared L's last letter with Morton in Cambridge. Discusses geological textbooks, hoping L. will produce a good one for school use. Says a geologist is needed in Hayti, which is rich in minerals. Comments on Lincoln, National politics and Concord friends.

1797 May 29, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 31. Urges L. not to come home during the War. Says his services will be worth more to the country by and by. Reports the latest military news, the policy of England and the eventual triumph of Emancipation. Sends news of classmates.

1798 June 24, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 31. Reports on Class Day, the War campaigns and friends. Writes of the importance of bringing Western Virginia into the Union. Hopes the U.S. will aid Hayti against the Spanish, perhaps sending the contraband now at Ft. Monroe.

1799 June 25, 1861. Redwing, Minn. H. D. Thoreau to FBS, Concord. MS listed as Item 520 in the Stan V. Henkels catalogue of Sanborn MSS., dated Dec. 5, 1918. Ptd from a transcript in The Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau, 618-622. A lengthy reply to Sanborn's

letter which Thoreau found on his arrival in Redwing. Writes that he is considerably better than when he left home and asks FBS to notify Sophia of his plans to return. Thanks him for writing Cholmondeley, thereby relieving him of some responsibility.

1800 July 2, ?1861. Ellery Charming (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends copies of poems for binding, admitting that they may lack merit. Says FBS is the only patron he has ever had or expects to have.

1801 July 14, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 31. Comments on the progress of the War, the Administration, the Contraband Question, Emancipation and mutual friends.

1802 July 16, 1861. Milton, Ma. John Weiss to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1803 July 28 + 29, 1861. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris or Zurich. MS 12 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 31-32. Comments on the Civil War--its battles, leaders and prospects. Praises Lincoln for his character "but he has not decision and acumen enough." Evaluates his Cabinet. Gives reasons for believing in a short war--over by Sept., 1862! Speaks on Emancipation, Class Day at Harvard, news of classmates and his Concord school. "If you can possibly get hold of Russell's letters in the London Times, they will give you some of the best information about things here."

1804 Aug. 1, 1861. Clark's Island, Plymouth. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 4 pp. UCLA Lib. Appreciates FBS's letter which arrived during his illness. Says he is still being cared for by Miss Andrews. Thinks that FBS's sister would profit by facing her invalidism. Praises Dr. Rogers, whom he suggests FBS visit.

1805 Aug. 9, 1861. Clark's Island, Plymouth. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 4 pp. UCLA Lib. Mentions an incomplete poem which will be divided into four books which he hopes FBS will evaluate. Writes of his itinerary and praises Dr. Rogers.

1806 Sept. 6 + 8, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says L's box from Le Havre has arrived and is in his shed. Comments on Bull Run and other army campaigns. Sends news of friends. Says L's European adventures--especially those in Germany--would make a good book. "I have sent away my piano and am considering several ways to meet the hard times."

1807 Sept. 11, 1861. Concord. R. W. Emerson to FBS, Concord. See note in Emerson's Letters, V, 255. Thanks FBS for his efforts in instructing the Emerson children.

1808 Sept. 13, 1861. Worcester (The Water Cure). D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Asks FBS to supervise the packing and shipping of his household furniture stored in Concord. Mentions his bad health.

1809 Sept. 14, 1861. Boston. Charles Sumner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 147.

1810 Sept. 22, 1861. Concord. FBS to R. W. Emerson, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Thinks E. most kind in praising his services to young Edward, whom it was "an unmixed pleasure to teach." Rejoices in the volumes of Bentley. Hopes Edward will be as

staunch as B. in maintaining his own opinions.

1811 Oct. 1, 1861. Boston. George Luther Stearns to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 142. Regarding the emancipation of the slaves.

1812 Oct. 9, 1861. Concord. FBS to Librarian of Harvard College (John Langdon Sibley). MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1813 Oct. 13, 1861. Boston. Charles Sumner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 148. Encloses a copy of his speech, "Union and Peace."

1814 Nov. 3, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 16 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 33. Writes on politics, the military situation, the plan of France and England to penetrate the blockade and the possibility of Fremont's taking Lincoln's place. "Meanwhile, the heart of the Country is sound and safe."

1815 Nov. 24, 1861. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 11 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 34. Discusses the War, the principal issues and the leadership. Reports on mutual friends and happenings in Concord. Says he is less engaged in public affairs than at any time for years. Mentions three articles he has written for the Springfield Republican. Plans others.

1816 ?Early Dec., 1861. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Paris. MS 3 of 5 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 34. Reports on his school and Concord friends. Has considered joining the Army.

1817 Dec. 29-30, 1861. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman. MS 14 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 34-35. Writes much on the War.

1818 1862. ?Boston. James T. Fields to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 461. Regarding an article for the Atlantic.

1819 1862. Lewis Tappan to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 151. On the emancipation of slaves.

1820 Jan. 12, 1862. Concord. FBS to H. D. Thoreau, Concord. Ptd in The Correspondence of Henry David Thoreau, 635. Asks him to return the copy of the Continental Monthly for Mrs. Ripley and Miss Goodwin.

1821 Feb. 2 + 6, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Germany. MS 12 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 35. Discusses the course of the War, the Government, classmates and mutual friends.

1822 Mar. 9, 1862. G. G. Walker, Sec. of the Kansas Emancipation League, to FBS. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 120. A printed appeal for help appears on the reverse.

1823 Apr. 1 + 4 + 5, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Germany. MS 14 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 35-36. Reports on having had breakfast with Gov. Boutwell and the conversation. Discusses the war and mutual friends.

1824 Apr. 2, 1862. North Elba, N.Y. Mary A. Brown to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 285. "Salmon went to Plattsburg, to go into camp, and they voted him in 2d Lieut., but the Officers sent a petition to the Colonel to have him dismissed, saying that they did not wish to associate with a son of John Brown. Please remember me to Mr. Thoreau, his mother and sister."

1825 Apr. 2, 1862. Boston. Mrs. A. K. Clarke to

FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. A friendly letter congratulating him on his engagement to Miss Leavitt. Mentions Mr. Bliss, Lizzie and others.

1826 Apr. 16, 1862. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1827 May 5 + 11 + 12, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Paris or Germany. MS 16 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 36-37.

1828 June 7, 1862. Groveland. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 6 pp. UCLA Lib. Writes of Dr. Rogers's health and of FBS's engagement. Thanks FBS for disposing of W's domestic goods. Regrets that Thoreau's death will put an end to pleasant evenings with him. Mentions his poem on Thoreau rejected by the Atlantic but liked by Mr. Fields, who wishes it submitted to the N.Y. Tribune. Desires to be nearer to FBS so as to benefit from his criticism.

1829 June 15, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Apparently incomplete. See Young Reporter, 37. Thanks him for congratulations on his forthcoming marriage to Louisa Augusta Leavitt. Teases L. on his professed bachelorhood. Discusses the War.

1830 June 17, 1862. Groveland. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Sends his poem on Thoreau, asking that both FBS and Emerson give their frank criticism. Says he wants his verses to be worthy of the subject.

1831 June 30, 1862. Newburyport. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 4 pp. UCLA Lib. Thanks FBS for criticism of his verses on Thoreau and says he appreciates Emerson's giving time to reading them. Plans to revise. Will soon leave for Lawrence and summer in West Brooksville, Me.

1832 Sept. 21, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 37. Discusses married life. Suggests that L. talk to Mr. Stearns about his copper works and possible employment, avoiding the Army until afterwards.

1833 Oct. 5, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Incomplete. Says he will expect L. in Concord on Wednesday. Has his linen ready.

1834 Nov. 2, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 37. Discusses L's present work and plans. Mentions friends.

1835 Dec. 12, 1862. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Middle West. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 37-38. Reports news of friends. Has had no letter from L. for many weeks.

1836 1863. Philadelphia. Phillips Brooks to FBS. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 216.

1837 ?1863. Francis Jackson (Pres. of the Anti-Slavery Soc.) to FBS. Listed in Libbie's Sale, item 116. On genealogy.

1838 Jan. 6, 1863. ?Concord. FBS to George Luther Stearns. MS in Indiana U. Lib.

1839 Feb., 1863 (endorsement). Boston (Commonwealth Office, 22 Bromfield St.). FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 1 p. Essex Institute. Says he

is now publisher of The Commonwealth and looking for contributors. Mentions Wasson, Thoreau, Emerson, Alcott and Conway as already enlisted. Asks him to consider supplying articles.

1840 Feb. 16, 1863. ?Springfield. Samuel Bowles to FBS, ?Boston. Ptd in G. S. Merriam, Life and Times of Samuel Bowles, I, 390-393. Gives him advice for conducting The Commonwealth: "I should make it the representative of the extreme right of the Republican party--of Sumner, Andrew, Chase, Stanton, Amasa Walker, etc.,--and not of the Wendell Phillips school...." (An excellent letter of general advice from a veteran publisher.)

1841 Mar. 2, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. Desires to help The Commonwealth in every way possible. Will send his verses on Thoreau soon. Comments on John Stuart Mill's logic.

1842 Mar. 23, 1863. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 38.

1843 Apr. 3, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 4 pp. UCLA Lib. Writes about printing his sonnets in The Commonwealth, the loan of a book by Thoreau and his next lecture in Boston. Says he would like to write articles to refute Nott and Gliddon's book proving Negro inferiority by phrenology.

1844 Apr. 4, 1863. ?Boston (2 Boylston Pl.). Charles D. Miller to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends him Rutger B. Miller's request that a manuscript be returned. Asks FBS to send it back.

1845 Apr. 9, 1863. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 38.

1846 Apr. 14, 1863. Eliot Vale, Blackheath, London. T. P. Thompson to Editor of The Commonwealth (i.e., FBS), Boston. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends copy of the Bradford Advertiser which contains what the Boston Post indicated should be reprinted in America.

1847 Apr. 14, 1863. Washington, D.C. (P.O. Box 743). Whitelaw Reid to FBS, c/o the Boston Commonwealth. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 39. Thanks FBS for inviting him to write a series of Washington letters for The Commonwealth and accepts on a trial basis. Asks FBS to present his respects to Wendell Phillips if possible before he starts for Europe.

1848 Apr. 21, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. On papers he is contributing to The Commonwealth.

1849 Apr. 23, 1863. Concord. FBS to M. D. Conway in England. MS 2 pp. (a fragment only) Orig. in Columbia U. Lib., Photostat in Dickinson College Lib. Discusses Wasson's articles in recent numbers of The Commonwealth.

1850 Apr. 28, 1863 (Endorsement). Boston. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 2 pp. Essex Institute. Says the printer complains about a MS. that needs transcription before being set up into type. If Redpath cannot solve the problem, publication will be held up. Reports that Henry Villard of the N.Y. Tribune will contribute to The Commonwealth.

1851 May 5, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Thanks FBS for munificence. Mentions subjects about which he should like to write.

1852 May 21, 1863. Headquarters, Army of the Potomac. Gen. F. C. Barlow to FBS, ?Concord. MS 6 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 166. On recruiting a brigade of colored soldiers.

1853 June 5, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Encloses the first of the papers he proposed doing for The Commonwealth--on Slavery ("Diversity and Unity"). Mentions the titles of the next four. Praises a speech by Theodore Tilton.

1854 June 11, 1863. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Encloses a long "letter" for The Commonwealth. Says his next two contributions will be short.

1855 June 11, 1863. FBS to M. D. Conway in England. MS 2 pp. Orig. in Columbia U. Lib., Photostat in Dickinson College Lib. Sends the London address of the Rev. John Curwen. Promises to publish C's recent letter in The Commonwealth. Reports that Mrs. C. is preparing to leave Concord and that Whipple is now editor of The Transcript. Seeks permission to edit other C. letters in his paper.

1856 June 26, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Sends No. 4 in his series of papers for The Commonwealth. Says No. 5 will be entitled "Cotton and Free Labor." Asks for better proof-reading this time. Desires money from the Concord Savings Bank in favor of Abbie S. Wasson. Praises L. M. Alcott's writing. Congratulates FBS on his editorial work and promises to help secure new subscriptions.

1857 June 30, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. Asks FBS to publish the enclosed attempt to defend the Colored troops from opprobrium. Declares that Conway is burning his bridges and creating problems for his friends in America.

1858 June 30, 1863. Beaufort, S.C. Harriet Tubman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 152. Written by an amanuensis. "I have written a dunning letter to our friend Wendell Phillips and I have concluded I would send you one of the same sort. You will recollect having said to me some time ago that you would furnish me with a small sum of money every year to help me carry on my work [of the underground railroad]."

1859 July 9, 1863. Brooklawn, New Bedford. Daniel Ricketson to FBS, Concord. MS in Am. Antiquarian Soc., Typescript 1 p. in Concord Free Pub. Lib. Thanks FBS for sending The Commonwealth. Says he has passed youth and now dwells in the shadow of age. Calls himself an old-line abolitionist. Urges FBS to keep his eye on the pole star and he will not fail of success.

1860 July 9, 1863. Boston. FBS to Samuel May, Jr., Antislavery Office, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Reports a visit to Framingham at his own expense, plans a contribution for advertising, and announces that the 16¢ should be given to Redpath.

1861 July 18, 1863. West Brooksville, Me. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. Sends some of his verse. Says he doesn't feel like writing for publication though he is reviewing a volume by James for the Christian Examiner.

1862 July 24, 1863. Boston. FBS to M. D. Conway. MS 2 pp. Orig. in Columbia U. Lib., Photostat in Dickinson College Lib. Reports that the Mason episode has blown over, sends War news, and suggests that Hawthorne is a copperhead.

1863 Aug. 2, 1863. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1864 Aug. 13, 1863. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 6 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 39.

Sends news of friends. Recalls his trip from Clark's Island to Plymouth, "seeing the Sea Serpent on the way. I say the Sea Serpent, because it may have been that monster." Draws a map of the location and gives details.

1865 Oct. 11, 1863. Woburn, Ma. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Nova Scotia. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 39. Writes of his activities, mutual friends and Concord life.

1866 Oct. 12, ?1863. FBS to M. D. Conway, ?England. MS 2 pp. Dickinson College Lib., Columbia U. Lib. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1390.) Reports that C's letters from abroad have been unwanted by Boston papers. Their reception would probably be the same in N.Y. Some publishers cannot afford them. Says he has passed on the latest one to The Liberator.

1867 Oct. 16, 1863. William Lloyd Garrison to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 112. Writes regarding "contraband music."

1868 Oct. 23, 1863. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Offers poems for The Commonwealth: "Noontide" and "The Sanded Floor."

1869 Nov. 18, 1863. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes confidentially about his intention to write a life of Thoreau and seeks FBS's aid in seeing it into print. Mentions James Redpath as a possible publisher.

1870 Nov. 20, 1863. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. Typescript copy 1 p. Houghton Lib. Says he cannot walk with FBS on the next Sabbath but expects to have dinner with him. Promises to submit a sketch for his consideration--an advertisement, as it were, that such a poet lived in this cold world.

1871 Jan. 4, 1864. Cambridge. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 3 pp. Essex Institute. Asks him to write for The Commonwealth the principal review of Weiss's Life of Theodore Parker--the principal book of the year! Says he is at the State House every morning.

1872 Jan. 14, 1864. New York. Theodore Tilton (The Independent: Editorial Office) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Dickinson College Lib. See Libbie's Sale, item 886. Says he was impressed by FBS's article on Bryant and desired to know its author. Asks whether FBS will do another for The Independent.

1873 Feb. 4, 1864. Boston (Board of State Charities). FBS, Sec'y, to George C. Lee, Chairman of the Selectmen of Scituate. MS 1 p. U. of Calif., San Diego. Asks for an account of money spent on town paupers each year from 1858 to 1861. How many paupers received assistance each year?

1874 Feb. 9, 1864. Boston. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 3 pp. Essex Institute. Says he has prepared a preliminary review of Weiss's life of Parker, leaving the supplementary one for J. Criticizes Weiss's ignorance especially concerning the John Brown connection.

1875 Feb. 15, 1864. Boston. FBS to A. Holmes, Pres. of the C.C.R.R. MS 1 p. Dickinson College Lib. As Secretary of the Mass. Board of State Charities he requests a railroad pass for 1864.

1876 Mar. 20, 1864. ?Concord. FBS to S. D. Sterns. MS 3 pp. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

1877 Apr. 6, 1864. ?Concord. R. W. Emerson to

FBS, Concord. See note in Emerson's Letters, V, 356. Deals with the Shakespeare celebration at the Saturday Club.

1878 Apr. 21, 1864. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. Says his article on Parker will appear in July with the encouragement of [?Joseph Henry] Allen. Asks FBS to criticize the MS, so that it may be a better evaluation than Octavius Brooks Frothingham's.

1879 Apr. 25, ?1864. Boston (32 Mt. Vernon St.). Hannah E. Stevenson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Has copied and returned Leighton's letter to her on the Darwin sermons, sending the original west. Is sorting Parker's sermons, wrestling with transcripts and bad penmanship. Likes FBS's plan for an "autobiography" and hopes he will find a publisher. Mentions George Ripley.

1880 May 8, 1864. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

1881 May 9, 1864. Boston. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Welcomes him to "this side of the continent again." Says he will protect L's boxes in the event that he sells his house. Says Louisa soon plans to visit Northampton for the water cure. "When shall you be there?" Is sending L's copies of The Commonwealth to his home town.

1882 May 18, 1864. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

1883 May 30, 1864. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 2 pp. UCLA Lib. Refers to his essay, which will be published as a unit. Asks FBS to return Faust to Emerson since he must leave for Labrador and cannot do so himself.

1884 Aug. 9, 1864. Shrewsbury, Eng. (Condover Hall). Reginald Cholmondeley to FBS. MS (copy) 5 pp. Houghton Lib. Has received FBS's letter (May 22) addressed to his brother Thomas, who died of malaria at Florence on Apr. 20 or 30. Gives an account of his brother's inheritance, the new name (Owen) he has assumed, his military service and marriage. Invites FBS to visit England.

1885 Nov. 2, ?1864. ?Boston. FBS to M. D. Conway, ?England. MS 4 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

1886 Dec. 6, 1864. Cambridge. FBS to William T. Harris. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says he has printed H's two metaphysical articles and will do the same to his "Sir Wm. Hamilton" if he will send it. Welcomes his other papers. Signs himself "Literary Editor" of The Commonwealth, Room 12, State House, Boston.

1887 Apr. 13, 1865. Worcester. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 4 pp. UCLA Lib. Says he has received FBS's reports, forwarded from Cincinnati. Mentions papers on the Esquimaux, Labrador and Goethe's Wilhelm Meister. Thinks [?Sidney Edwards] Morse should combine his Occasional with The Friend of Progress, creating a new liberal medium.

1888 Apr. 20, 1865. Boston (12 State House). FBS to M. D. Conway. MS 2 pp. Orig. in Columbia U. Lib., Photostat in Dickinson College Lib. Advises moderation in discussing the dead Lincoln. Says Fields will publish C's Cobden in June.

1889 May 21, 1865. East Cambridge, Ma. Cate A. Folsom to FBS ("My dear friend"). MS 4 pp. Boston U.

Lib. Friendly letter reflecting the unsettled times. Mentions her daughter, Sarah Thayer Folsom, and the death of [?Edwin Hale] Abbot.

1890 June 29, 1865. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. Typescript copy 1 p. Houghton Lib. Sends Forsythe Wilson's poems, which are to be passed on to Emerson. Wants the Arctic Voyage he lent FBS returned. Comments on what Frederic wrote to Shemmetan and Finck. Comments on the American way of life and Lincoln.

1891 June 30, 1865. Wendell Phillips to FBS. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 127.

1892 July 3, 1865. South Boston. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 3 pp. UCLA Lib. Refers to Ticknor and Fields, who have resented FBS's frank criticism of some of their books in his Commonwealth reviews. Comments on reviewing practices in The Traveller and The Tribune. Praises The Commonwealth.

1893 July 6, 1865. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1894 Aug. 2, 1865. Boston (Office of the Board of State Charities, 12, State House). FBS et alii to "Dear Sir." Ptd 2-page circular letter among the Lyman papers, Hist. Soc. of Pa. Notes the desirability of a national organization or association to discuss "questions relating to the Sanitary Condition of the People, the Relief, Employment, and Education of the Poor, the Prevention of Crime, the Amelioration of the Criminal Law, the Discipline of Prisons, the Remedial Treatment of the Insane...under the general head of 'Social Service.'" Says they are calling a public meeting and asking for suggestions. Other signers: Nathan Allen, Edward Earle, H. B. Wheelwright, Theodore Metcalf, J. C. Blaisdell and S. G. Howe.

1895 Sept. 13, 1865. Boston. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1896 Sept. 15, 1865. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Encloses a printed letter from the Board of State Charities.

1897 Sept. 28, 1865. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1898 Oct. 1, 1865. ?Concord. FBS to Caroline H. Dall. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About the ASSA [the American Social Science Assn.].

1899 Oct. 18, 1865. Boston. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey. MS in Yale U. Lib.

1900 Oct. 24, 1865. Boston. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey. MS in Yale U. Lib.

1901 Nov. 5, 1865. Brookline. Francis Channing Barlow to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1902 Nov. 25, 1865. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1903 Dec. 1, 1865. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1904 Jan. 12, 1866. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Resident Sec. of the ASSA. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 381. Acknowledges being made an honorary member of the Association. Returns his thanks for the honor and hopes to prove to be "something more than an empty name."

1905 Feb. 28, 1866. Concord. FBS to John B. Moore, Concord. MS in the American Antiquarian Soc. Ptd in Emerson Soc. Quarterly, no. 14 (I Quar. 1959), 99. Thanks

the Deputy Sheriff and Coroner for remembering his desire to own the handcuffs which he removed from FBS's wrists during the John Brown crisis. "I shall carefully preserve these irons, and if they go out of the possession of my own family, I shall direct to have them given to the town of Concord as a memorial of one of its good deeds, in which you had a large share."

1906 Mar. 26, 1866. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1907 Mar. 30, 1866. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 128. "I use strong terms because the rights of men and women are things. The theories of Doctors are such stuff as dreams are made of...."

1908 Apr. 2, 1866. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1909 Apr. 19, 1866. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1910 June 8, 1866. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1911 June 20, 1866. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 129.

1912 Aug. 1, 1866. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1913 Aug. 4, 1866. Hampton Falls, N.H. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1914 Aug. 17, 1866. Concord. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 2 pp. Essex Institute. Says he has read J's excellent Discourse. Hopes such papers will continue to appear.

1915 Sept. 18, 1866. Concord. FBS to M. D. Conway. MS 4 pp. Orig. in Columbia U. Lib., Photostat in Dickinson College Lib. Sends books, asks for foreign publications, discusses Carlyle's support of Eyre, mentions the latest publication by Thoreau and offers news of the Emerson family.

1916 Nov. 1, 1866. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 44. Explains why he did not visit Phila. while recently in N.Y. visiting Sing Sing prison. Mentions family arrangements, problems in Maryland and the deserved impeachment of Pres. Johnson. "When you come [to Concord] again our soldiers' monument will be standing."

1917 Jan. 12, 1867. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1918 Jan. 24, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1919 Feb. 20, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1920 Mar. 8, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1921 Mar. 14, 1867. Boston (Board of State Charities, Secretary's Office). FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Dictated letter. "Will you have the kindness to forward the enclosed parcel by express to its destination--the Prison Discipline Society? I will answer your letter at an early day."

1922 Mar. 19, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1923 Mar. 21, 1867. Concord. FBS to M. D. Conway. MS. Original in Columbia U. Lib., Photostat in

Dickinson College Lib. Deals with boxes of personal goods being shipped to C.

1924 Mar. 24, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 45. Says he will not visit Phila. for the present; that Mr. Barclay will find the articulation question handled by Gordon Hubbard; that an article on this subject by FBS will appear in the April North American; and that he will not visit Europe this year. Writes of family and friends. Suggests that he read The Commonwealth for more details about his life. Mentions a new plan for "conditional pardons."

1925 Apr. 3, 1867. FBS to Mary Ann B. Lippit. MS in Brown U. Lib.

1926 Apr. 8, 1867. FBS to Mary Ann B. Lippit. MS in Brown U. Lib. Apologizes for not calling on her. Says the deaf pupils from Hartford are to perform in Representatives Hall.

1927 Apr. 21, 1867. Concord. FBS to W. D. Howells, Cambridge. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Expresses admiration for Venetian Life. Compares H. with James. Desires him to explore Concord when the Sanborn boat is in condition. Has papers from Conn. that may eventually be turned into an article for the Atlantic.

1928 Apr. 21, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 45. Discusses his official career, family matters and Dr. Howe's reaching England in safety on his way to Crete. "What do you say to a war between France and Prussia? It looks like that now--unless the Emperor gives out entirely."

1929 Apr. 24, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Says the "little stranger" (a son) was born "this forenoon" and awaits a name.

1930 May 6, 1867. Concord. FBS to R. W. Emerson. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1931 May 14, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 45-46. Sends family and Concord news.

1932 June 3, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 3 pp. + enclosures. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Explains his busyness with two babies. Encloses letters dealing with the problem of postage on issues of The Commonwealth delivered in Phila.

1933 July 7, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 7 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 46. Discusses his travels in New England in connection with his duties on the Board of State Charities. Reports on Class Day at Harvard, mutual friends, Concord's Fourth of July Celebration, a pamphlet by L's brother James (mentioned in The Commonwealth) and summer plans.

1934 July 9, 1867. Mary E. Stearns to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Confidential letter about a Mr. Towne who intends writing a life of John Brown. She believes he is unfit for the task, never having known Brown or venerated him. Says he plans visiting Emerson and Alcott in Concord.

1935 July 16, 1867. Boston. FBS to Sarah Hammond Palfrey. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Was much interested in her tale and the suffering it described. Lends her a clipping from the Springfield Republican partly to answer her questions about paupers. Recommends George S. Hale's A Manual for the Use of Overseers of the Poor in Boston.

1936 July 23, 1867. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1937 July 30, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 46.

1938 Aug. 10, 1867. West Medford, Ma. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Says he has had little time to give to his MS. but is whetting his knife for Mr. Posit and others like him. Intends always to write simple English and welcome criticism.

1939 Aug. 17, 1867. Holmes Hole, Martha's Vineyard. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1940 Aug. 26, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1941 Sept. 1, 1867. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1942 Sept. 5, 1867. Boston. FBS to Daniel C. Gilman. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

1943 Sept. 8, 1867. St. Albans, Vt. FBS to B. S. Lyman, ?Phila. MS 8 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 46-47. Tells of his journeys throughout New England, the officials he meets and his personal life. Expects soon to be in Chicago.

1944 Oct. 13, 1867. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1945 Oct. 30, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 4 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. See Young Reporter, 47. Reports his activities since returning from the West. Sends a copy of his North American paper and reports on his family and Concord. Mentions mutual friends. Desires L. to visit Concord.

1946 Nov. 10, 1867. Concord. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Phila. MS 1 p. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Enclosed is a flyer regarding the Fifth General Meeting of the ASSA, dated at Boston, Nov. 5, 1867. Hopes L. will visit Concord after Thanksgiving on the way home from S.C. "The election news...is peculiar, but not very distressing to me."

1947 Nov. 12, 1867. ?Concord. R. W. Emerson to FBS, ?Concord. See Emerson's Letters, V, 536-537. Invites him to participate in a conversation at Dr. Bartol's house in Chestnut Street with Alcott, the Amberleys, Weiss, Phillips and others.

1948 Nov. 19, 1867. Boston. Lois Leavitt to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says they will look for him at dinner time on Friday. Hopes that he and ?Nancy S. may also visit during the winter.

1949 Nov. 27, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1950 Dec. 12, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1951 Dec. 14, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1952 Dec. 23, 1867. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1953 Feb. 10, 1868. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1954 Feb. 18, 1868. Piccadilly, London (9 Bolton St.). Wm. Frederick Cowell Stepney to FBS, c/o Board of State Charities, Boston. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter and Reports. Mentions M. D. Conway. Says he is interested in the Cooperative Movement and in the International League of Peace and Liberty.

1955 Feb. 20, 1868. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1956 Feb. 24, 1868. Boston. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

1957 Mar. 1, 1868. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1958 Mar. 5, 1868. Lexington, Ma. Charles Hudson to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1959 June, 1868. "Maple Hall." Delia E. Emerson to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Dickinson College Lib. A Biblical quotation sent as a greeting (2 Tim. 2:16).

1960 July 1, 1868. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 437-438. Describes his forthcoming Tablets. Is sorry to have missed FBS when FBS left Concord, which town should have prevented FBS's going since he did "most for its social improvement while residing with us."

1961 July 7, 1868. Springfield. FBS to C. W. Slack. MS 2 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Asks him to send Mrs. Bradford at Geneva, N.Y., a copy of The Commonwealth (ca. Aug., 1863) containing FBS's sketch of Harriet Tubman together with items that speak of her in The Liberator.

1962 Aug. 5, 1868. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 440. Writes of Dr. Harris's visit to Concord before returning to St. Louis. Emerson introduced him to Cabot and Agassiz. Mentions other distinguished visitors to Concord, his forthcoming Tablets, his family and Channing.

1963 Aug. 10, 1868. Petersham, Ma. Wm. Stevens Robinson to FBS, ?Concord. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib.

1964 Aug. 17, 1868. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 441. Says Roberts Brothers have sent review copies of Tablets, one of which has been mailed to FBS. Mentions presentation copies. Says he will look for FBS's notice in The Republican, which other reviewing friends will follow. (Says he does not expect "a popular fame.") Promises to send more verses to that newspaper.

1965 Sept. 9, 1868. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 443-444. Thanks FBS for his favorable review of Tablets. Mentions friends. Speaks of his plans for the Western tour, Louisa's new book, etc.

1966 Oct. 6, 1868. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 447-448. Reports much news about himself, his reading, his Tablets, the Radical Club, Walt Whitman, the Alcott family and his engagements.

1967 Nov. 28, 1868. West Medford, Ma. D. A. Wasson to FBS. MS 1 p. UCLA Lib. Orders copies of The Republican in which a Wasson letter will appear. Plans a follow-up discussion of the subject despite the criticism of friends. Praises the reporting of Miss K. F.

1968 Dec. 6, 1868. Maplewood, N.J. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 454-455. Reports on his family since closing the house in Concord and taking rooms in Boston. Has deferred his tour to the West till after his conversations in N.J. Writes of future lecture engagements, Dr. Harris, Tablets and FBS's literary columns in The Republican.

1969 Dec. 20, 1868. Springfield. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

1970 Dec. 23, 1868. Boston. Henry Villard to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1971 Jan. 18, 1869. Maplewood, N.J. A. Bronson Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 460. Has found the missing notice and sends a copy. Rejoices in having seen him yesterday. Says The Republican is the liveliest chronicle of New England life. Mentions the need of a new journal in Boston to counteract the misnamed Nation of N.Y.

1972 Jan. 20, 1869. Springfield. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1973 Mar. 2, 1869. Springfield. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

1974 Mar. 16, 1869. Springfield. FBS to R. W. Emerson. MS 4 pp. Stanford U. Lib. Thanks him for a ticket to his readings by way of Mrs. Parkman. Acknowledges his already great indebtedness. Praises the guidance E. is giving in English poetry. Says his wife will attend the last session. Says he misses Concord. Mentions Ellen and Judge Hoar.

1975 May 12, 1869. Springfield. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

1976 May 15, 1869. New Bedford, Ma. Daniel Ricketson to FBS, Springfield. MS 4 pp. Middlebury College Lib. Thanks FBS for noticing his "The Autumn Leaf" in The Republican. Raises questions about a suitable editor for Thoreau's Journal.

1977 Aug. 7, 1869. Springfield. FBS to ?. MS 3 pp. N.Y. Pub. Lib.

1978 Sept. 2, 1869. Concord. A. Bronson Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 488-489. Says Louisa and he hope soon to set out for Wolcott, Conn., stopping at Springfield en route. Mentions the sales of her books. Mentions Miss Chandler's visit, Harris's article on elementary school education, Emerson's involvement in his Harvard course and his present reading.

1979 Sept. 8, 1869. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 491. Tells about coming trip to Conn., which may permit a stop in Springfield. Sends Miss Chandler's essay for the semi-weekly Republican; also Abbot's lecture, which is significant for the free religious thought of New England and the West.

1980 Nov. 4, 1869. Maplewood, N.J. A. Bronson Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 499-500. Says that they closed their house for the winter last Tuesday, taking rooms in Boston; that Louisa may visit her uncle Samuel J. May in Florida; that May is completing her Concord Sketches to be published by Fields and Osgood. Reports a visit from Ellen A. Chandler, an article by Dr. Harris and Channing's lecture on "China and the Chinese."

1981 Nov. 10, 1869. Springfield. FBS to M. D. Conway. MS 6 pp. Partly in Columbia U. Lib. and partly in Dickinson College Lib. Sends literary and political news. Says Grant is "not all we bargained for." Backs Hoar and Boutwell in Mass. politics. Describes his busy life, which accounts for the six-month delay in answering C's last letter.

1982 Nov. 15, 1869. Maplewood, N.J. A. B. Alcott

to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 502-503. Says he will leave on the 19th for the Suffrage Convention in Cleveland, possibly stopping at Springfield and taking FBS with him part of the way. Mentions a possible winter season in the West.

1983 ?1870. 26 Hereford Square, London, S.W. Frances Power Cobbe to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 26. Introduces Lord and Lady Amberley who come to Boston "anxious to study the institutions of your country." Says "nobody can better direct their attention than yourself." Promises to send him an article as soon as it is published.

1984 Mar. 5, 1870. Concord. A. B. Alcott to ?FBS. MS 3 pp. Mentioned in Libbie's Sale, item 26.

1985 Mar. 8, 1870. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. On corrections FBS has made in C's manuscripts.

1986 Aug. 16, 1870. Springfield. FBS to Rev. Samuel Johnson, Salem, Ma. MS 3 pp. Essex Institute. Thanks J. for a paper delivered as a farewell to his church in Lynn. Rejoices that J. is planning to publish some of his addresses. Hopes he will write down what John Brown said when he visited Lynn. Says he is thinking of writing Brown's life.

1987 Sept. 23, 1870. Newport. Julia Ward Howe to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 543.

1988 Oct. 10, 1870. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Cincinnati. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 524. Hopes soon to close the Concord house, leaving Boston after a meeting of the Radical Club. Hopes FBS and he can meet in Springfield and proceed to Conn.

1989 Oct. 24, 1870. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Mentioned in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 526, as being in Libbie's Sale.

1990 Nov. 13, 1870. Concord. R. W. Emerson to FBS. MS in the Huntington Lib. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 340; The Personality of Emerson, 104-106. Apologizes for returning the MS. of Ellery Channing's poem, "The Wanderer," without commenting on it. An engagement in Boston prevented. Sends his opinions and tells of showing "Monadnoc" to both Ellen and Edward, who reacted joyfully.

1991 Dec. 3, 1870. St. Louis, Mo. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 528. Asks that future issues of The Republican be sent to him at Dubuque, Iowa, where he will hold conversations. Mentions Harris, Cabot, Prof. Eliot and Mrs. Howe. Says he saw Percy Ives's portrait of Emerson at Detroit--"the best likeness yet taken and the coloring is admirable." Speaks of the death of John Pratt, Anna's husband.

1992 1871. Theodore Tilton to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 886.

1993 Jan. 20, 1871. FBS to Mary Ann B. Lippitt. MS in Brown U. Lib. Introduces the Rev. E. C. Wines.

1994 Feb. 17, 1871. New York (50 W. 36th St.). O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 5 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Says he has read FBS's review of his edition of Parker's Historic Americans in The Republican and wishes to reply to the criticisms. Says he had no cooperation from Mrs. Parker, was pressured by the publishers, and inherited faulty texts. The enterprise proved to be more onerous than he had anticipated.

1995 Feb. 25, 1871. New York (50 W. 36th St.). O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. N.Y. State Lib. On problems in his research on Theodore Parker. Says he finds nothing on the Franklin matter or the Washington statement.

1996 May 18, 1871. Cambridge (Harvard College). Henry Adams to FBS. MS 1 p. U. of Va. Lib. Says FBS intended to send an article to him for publication. Asks whether he will offer one for the next issue.

1997 July 7, 1871. Boston (The Woman's Journal). Lucy Stone to FBS. MS 4 pp. Yale U. Lib. On the withdrawal of Claflin as candidate for governor and the nomination of Harvey Jewell, who is unacceptable to women. Have Frank Bird and other party leaders ceased to be friends of women? Discusses State politics, the Republican Party, the Bird Club and the helplessness of women without the ballot. Asks FBS, who respects principle more than party, to help prevent a shameful nomination.

1998 July 27, 1871. Springfield. FBS to Daniel C. Gilman. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

1999 Aug. 25, 1871. Springfield. FBS to the Audience of Gen. Benjamin Franklin Butler at the City Hall, Springfield. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 20. Objects to Butler's egotism, mendacity and personal insults in a recent address. Wishes to assert in print what he was denied the right to say orally at the meeting. Defends John Brown and maintains his consistent loyalty to that martyr.

2000 Aug. 28, 1871. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Expresses sympathy for FBS in his difficulties with Gen. B. F. Butler. Offers advice and encouragement.

2001 Aug. 28, 1871. Northampton, Ma. L. A. Dawson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports that a man staying at the Fitch Hotel knew Gen. Butler and tells how he stole a bell belonging to Colby Institute, Waterville, Me. Suggests how he may trace the story and authenticate it.

2002 Aug. 29, 1871. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Submits a poem for possible publication and may offer others. Feels that he must attract a little notice at this time. Mentions recent attempts to place his verses.

2003 Sept., 1871. Deerfield Center, N.H. [One of FBS's fellow students] to FBS. MS 2 pp. incomplete Boston U. Lib. Writes of his children and of his occasionally encountering schoolmates. Says he met Webster, his old roommate, and E. J. Brown in Boston last winter. Reports on the reprehensible activities of Capt. John Butler of Deerfield, the father of Gen. B. F. Butler.

2004 Sept. 8, 1871. Baltimore. Sinclair Tousey to Editor, Springfield Republican (i.e., FBS). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks how it comes about that citizens of Mass. wish to honor a murderer like Gen. Butler. Gives a long account of B's infamy, deceit and cowardice.

2005 Sept. 8, 1871. Hampton Falls, N.H. Charles H. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports what he has learned about Gen. Butler from Dr. Wm. Perry of Exeter.

2006 Sept. 9, 1871. Baltimore. Wm. H. Wiegel to Editor, Springfield Republican (i.e., FBS). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends many questions about the political behavior of Gen. Butler for whom he was once Aid-de-Camp.

2007 Sept. 11, 1871. Lowell, Ma. C. L. Knapp to ?FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he knows little of the antecedents of Gen. Butler, esp. Capt. John Butler. Discusses the political situation.

2008 Sept. 11, 1871. Mobile, Ala. (Box 417). Wm. Lowndes Tait to Editor, Springfield Republican (i.e., FBS). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Gen. B. F. Butler, whose crimes, if known, would consign him to the penitentiary. Gives much evidence.

2009 Sept. 11, 1871. Baltimore. Wm. H. Wiegel to Editor, Springfield Republican (i.e., FBS). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Much on the behavior of Gen. Butler and on the ways he abused people. Emphasizes his drunkenness.

2010 Sept. 14, 1871. Washington, D.C. (Office House of Representatives). ?Enos -----, Clerk, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends FBS copies of all papers in his files as FBS requested (Sept. 4). No charge.

2011 Sept. 16, 1871. Portland, Me. Benjamin H. Bailey to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks about the dangerous possibility of Gen. Butler's nomination as Governor of Mass. Thanks FBS for helping oppose the skunk. Thinks Wendell Phillips is acting from expediency, not principle in backing the man.

2012 Sept. 16, 1871. New York. Sinclair Toucey to Editor of The Republican (i.e., FBS), Springfield. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about the political immoralities of Gen. Butler. Invites FBS to make use of these facts to defeat B's nomination.

2013 Sept. 23, 1871. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Sends a poem which he asks FBS to place somewhere, keeping it "strictly anonymous."

2014 Sept. 27, 1871. Baltimore. Wm. H. Wiegel to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends FBS another of his journalistic efforts, clipped from the N.Y. Sun. Mentions the facts about Gen. Butler he has already provided. Indicates a willingness to charge him with them on platforms throughout Mass. Refers FBS to Wm. Dana.

2015 Oct. 10, 1871. Newport. Samuel Gridley Howe to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Barrett Lib. in the U. of Va. Hopes FBS will be nominated chairman of the Mass. Board of State Charities.

2016 Nov. 25, 1871. Newport. Thomas Wentworth Higginson to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Ptd in Table Talk, 294. Says that by a blunder at Osgood's Channing's "The Wanderer" did not reach him till he was just setting out for Phila. Promises to write something about it for the Woman's Journal and offer it to Howells of the Atlantic Monthly also. Reports that he is on the Harvard Academical Committee for next year, which "seem disposed to work." Mentions Channing's daughter who can be reached in care of Dr. Walter Channing in Brookline.

2017 Dec. 16, 1871. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 544. Expresses his satisfaction in the genial warmth of a new furnace and mentions his forthcoming Western tour. Says Emerson has just returned from Iowa and the Platonists there; copies of Channing's "The Wanderer" are in circulation; Louisa's new Holiday book is selling well. Sends money for subscription to The Republican.

2018 Dec. 29, 1871. Springfield. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. Letterhead of Samuel Bowles & Co. (Republican Office).

See Young Reporter, 47. Says he may not be able to accompany W. to the Charlestown Prison next Wednesday, when he will be in Boston at a board meeting, but suggests that some members of the Prison Commission will be able to go in the event that he cannot. Sends copies of his North American Review papers and others.

2019 1872. Edward Eggleston to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 427. "No one can be more deeply sensible of the defects of my novels than I am.... Fiction, I take it, is a border land with poetry on one side & history on the other. I lean toward history.... My stories are part of the History of Civilization in America."

2020 Jan. 19, 1872. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 549. Encloses his subscription for The Republican sent to Mr. Russell. Says he has read Thomas Davidson's essay, wishing that D. might devote his scholarship uninterruptedly to literary studies--at Harvard, for example. Speaks of friends, reporting Emerson's return to Concord after seeing Sumner and Walt Whitman.

2021 Feb. 12, 1872. East Walpole, Ma. Francis Wm. Bird to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2022 Feb. 17, 1872. Springfield. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 47.

2023 Mar. 5, 1872. Concord. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Springfield. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 551. Urges FBS to come to Concord and spend a night, a spare room being available. Says it is a privilege "to entertain the good under one's roof." Reports that Mrs. Thoreau is passing away and with her much information about Henry.

2024 May 6, 1872. Cambridge. John Gorham Palfrey to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Marked "private." Unsigned. Says the country would benefit if Gen. Grant would withdraw and if the Republicans would nominate Mr. Adams in his place. Grant would thereby increase the fame gained in Lee's surrender.

2025 May 8, 1872. Concord. FBS to John Gorham Palfrey. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Considers P's plan for the Republican Party a wise one. Says Grant cannot succeed. Writes of other politicians. Tells P. he has referred to some of his observations in a recent Republican, copies of which he is sending.

2026 June 11, 1872. W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 547. "Are you in a position and a mood to undertake the writing of the Atlantic 'Politics'? We want about 4 pp. a month, and pay \$10. a page."

2027 July 10, 1872. Princeton (Mountain House). W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 548. "I had to cut off two prophetic paragraphs from your article on Grant and Greeley.... I hope you won't find it hard to forgive what I've done, for I desire a long life to our relations."

2028 July 31, 1872. Boston (Office of the Atlantic Monthly). W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Rutgers U. Lib. Sends proof of the first two sections of FBS's article by way of Mr. Morton. Will send proof of the third. Approves FBS's style and manner in dealing with politics but fears he does not distinguish between the

Atlantic and The Republican in his compositions. States what the difference should be. See Libbie's Sale, item 549: "It seems to me useless to speculate in the magazine about results or chances. We must look at the phases that escape the newspaper eye; deal with motives and character; philosophize the situation; create if possible the tone of contemporary history...."

2029 Aug. 25, 1872. W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 550. Disagrees with FBS's political views expressed in the Atlantic.

2030 Oct. 13, 1872. Concord. FBS to Gerrit Smith, Peterboro, N.Y. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 364; Recollections, 230-231. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 374.) Asks him if there is any reason why the full truth about the planning of the John Brown raid should not now be told. "I do not feel at liberty to make such publication without consulting you.... We were witnesses...in a great historical event.... Before all the witnesses are dead, would it not be wise to put upon record the authentic facts...?"

2031 Oct. 17, 1872. ?Boston. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2032 Oct. 19, 1872. ?Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 364-365; Recollections, 231-232. Says he suffered brain damage during the Harpers Ferry affair and had to be institutionalized. Fears a recurrence of insanity if the fact-hunting be pursued. Begs FBS to delay publication of his book until after his death.

2033 Oct. 20, 1872. Peterboro, N.Y. Ann C. Smith (Mrs. Gerrit) to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 365; Recollections, 232-233. Says everything concerning John Brown is linked with her husband's insanity. If FBS's book must appear for the public good she asks that Gerrit Smith's name be used as seldom as possible.

2034 Oct. 28, 1872. Boston. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2035 Nov. 6, 1872. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 130. On John Brown and Gerrit Smith.

2036 Nov. 11, 1872. Boston. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2037 Nov. 18, 1872. Concord. FBS to Gerrit Smith, Peterboro, N.Y. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 365; Recollections, 233-234. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 375.) Regrets that his former letter caused pain and promises to mention Smith as seldom as possible in a work that must appear. The exact truth may eventually come out but "it is now known [only] to God and John Brown."

2038 Nov. 24, 1872. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 365; Recollections, 234. Thanks FBS for his "tender regard for my peace of mind" by omitting "the mention of my name in what you write." Asks him eventually to read to him what is written.

2039 Dec. 4, 1872. Boston. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2040 1873. Salem, Ma. Henry K. Oliver to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 653. Announces his impecuniosity.

2041 1873. ?Hartford. C. D. Warner to FBS. MS

listed in Libbie's Sale, item 906. (See letters of Jan. 1, Nov. 11 and Dec. 18.)

2042 Jan. 1, 1873. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Courant Office, Hartford. MS 2 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 47.

2043 Jan. 16, 1873. Concord. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2044 Feb. 3, 1873. Cambridge. Ephraim Whitman Gurney to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2045 Mar. 28, 1873. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Reminds FBS of his promise to help F. in writing a biography of Theodore Parker. Says arrangements have been made with Osgood & Co. Says he will emphasize Parker's personality. Asks for assistance.

2046 June 24, ?1873. New York (50 W. 36th St.). O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Reports being at work on his Theodore Parker and would welcome materials in FBS's possession.

2047 June 26, ?1873. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter and papers on John Brown and Theodore Parker. Wishes to tell the full story as far as it touches Gerrit Smith and will spend time in Peterboro, N.Y. to enlist the help of Smith's daughter. Will send what he eventually writes for FBS's perusal.

2048 July 24, ?1873. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Says he has received materials from FBS, Higginson, Miss Stevenson and others with permission to use them. Says he has all that Weiss had. His task is, nonetheless, a delicate one.

2049 Sept. 27, 1873. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Says he must keep brief his account of John Brown's enterprise. Has used the articles in the Atlantic (Apr. and July, 1872) and the MS. prepared by FBS. His Theodore Parker is with Osgood & Co. and might appear in Dec. Urges FBS to undertake a full account of Brown. Will return materials lent to him.

2050 Oct. 20, 1873. Boston. FBS to George Davidson, U.S. Coastal Survey, San Francisco. MS 3 pp. Bancroft Lib., U. of Calif.: Berkeley. Letterhead of ASSA. Notifies D. of his re-election as a vice-president and invites him to express his opinions on what course the ASSA should pursue.

2051 Nov. 11, 1873. Boston. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 2 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. Letterhead of ASSA, 5 Pemberton Square. See Young Reporter, 47.

2052 Nov. 18, 1873. Waterbury. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Concord. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 616-617. Reports that he has been preaching, lecturing and holding conversations in Waterbury, Florence and Wolcott, Conn. Says FBS's sketch ("Alcott and Wolcott") has reached him and that Samuel Orcutt wishes to print the whole of it in his forthcoming History of the Town of Wolcott. Sends family news.

2053 Nov. 18, 1873. Boston. FBS to George Davidson, San Francisco. MS 2 pp. Bancroft Lib., U. of Calif.: Berkeley. Letterhead of ASSA. Asks for D's suggestions for consideration at the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee.

2054 Nov. 18, 1873. ?Springfield. Samuel Bowles to FBS. Ptd in George Spring Merriam, The Life and Times of Samuel Bowles, II, 335. Describes how the panic has hurt his publishing business, reducing income and raising costs. Says he has had to cut off "comforts and indulgences" that he really needs for his health. "But if I can run a year or two I shall work out."

2055 Nov. 22, 1873. Boston (8 Beacon St.). D. F. Lincoln (Sec'y, Dept. of Health) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Summarizes recent meetings of the Dept. of Health.

2056 Dec. 13, 1873. Boston. John S. Blatchford, Treas., to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters. (FBS has endorsed the letter, recommending a compromise between publishing and not publishing the Reports.)

2057 Dec. 18, 1873. Boston. FBS to C. D. Warner, Courant Office, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. Letterhead of ASSA. See Young Reporter, 47.

2058 Dec. 29, 1873. Concord. FBS to R. W. Emerson, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Stanford U. Lib. Bears an endorsement by Emerson. Discusses his change from member to Secretary of the Board of State Charities and the contingencies of a change of governor and administration. Doesn't expect permanency. Arranges for an interview of R. W. E. and Mr. Forbes with the present Governor.

2059 Dec. 30, 1873. Washington, D.C. Charles Sumner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Xerox copy in Concord Free Pub. Lib. Authorizes FBS to place his name at the bottom of any paper recommending his appointment to the Board of State Charities. Encloses a letter to the Governor urging the same.

2060 Dec. 30, 1873. Boston. A. B. Alcott (actually "The Alcotts") to FBS, Concord. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 619. Thanks him for the graceful way in which he has sketched the Alcott family for Orcutt's History. Says that a lifelong good will were insufficient to repay him.

2061 1874 ("Tuesday P.M."). New Bedford, Ma. Elizabeth Ricketson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks how to replace a fan which she has lost--a gift from FBS. Sends family news.

2062 Jan. 1, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Ann C. Smith to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 365; Recollections, 235-236. Says she cannot yet read his last letter to her husband or secure from him the desired statement of facts. Says she will try later. (The signed statement dated Jan. 3, 1874, in Mrs. Smith's handwriting eventually reached FBS. See Recollections, 365-367.)

2063 Jan. 3, 1874. Gerrit Smith to FBS. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress. A dictated statement of what he remembers about John Brown and his plans. (at the end is a memorandum by Ann C. Smith, q.v.)

2064 Jan. 3, 1874. Ann C. Smith to FBS. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress. Appended to Gerrit Smith's dictated statement. "Mr. Sanborn will do what he pleases with the foregoing statement provided he shall have Mr. Morton's consent. Mr. Smith would not have the name of any living person used in this connection.... Immediately after the Harper's Ferry affair he destroyed all the letters...and took for granted that his own...to others had also been destroyed." Sanborn has endorsed the document: "According to the distinct recollections of Mr Morton and myself, the

above statement is incomplete and fails to give the more important facts of the case. We can therefore make no public use of it.... Concord, Jan. 25, 1874."

2065 Jan. 7, 1874. Cambridge. Ephraim Whitman Gurney to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2066 Jan. 16, 1874. Concord. FBS to Ann C. Smith, Peterboro, N.Y. Ptd in Recollections, 168-169 and 239. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 396.) Says after hearing of the raid at Harpers Ferry he went over all papers in his hands, removing all that might implicate Gerrit Smith. Says he did the same with other papers which John A. Andrew gave him. Because some of the correspondence of 1858-1859 originally lodged with Theodore Parker did not reach FBS until after Parker's death, he did not destroy it. Says Higginson also preserved some. "It cannot...be presumed that all written evidence in the case is lost."

2067 Jan. 18, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

2068 Jan. 21, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Ann C. Smith to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. "[Gerrit] wishes me to say that if John Brown had revealed to him the details of his plan he would not feel bound to let them be known. But Brown did not reveal the particulars...as you will see by the letter from F. Douglass in the circular which I send"

2069 Apr. 22, 1874. Cambridge (Office of the Atlantic Monthly). W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Asks FBS to prepare a review of Frothingham's Life of Theodore Parker.

2070 May 10, 1874. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 861. Writes about FBS's criticism in the Springfield Republican: "The Republican notice of my first Tennyson essay chances to reach my eye. Your objection to the closing sentence is thoroughly sound, and I shall take the starch out of sd phrase before reprinting in book form. It was written when I was sick enough--in Florida--to be weak and elocutionary in language. Let me say however, on this matter of diction, that my verse is, I believe, so extremely plain and restricted to the Saxon portion of our language, that I have often been accused of a too limited vocabulary."

2071 June 3, 1874. Boston. John S. Blatchford, Treas., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. ASSA business matters.

2072 June 12, 1874. Boston. John S. Blatchford, Treas., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. ASSA business matters.

2073 June 15, 1874. Boston. John S. Blatchford, Treas., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. ASSA business matters.

2074 July 5, 1874. Hartford. C. D. Warner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 902. About his recent visit to Concord: "I got a letter of envy from Mr. E. C. Stedman who wants to know you, and Dr. Stowe fought over with me the Battle of Concord.... I never saw a place that preserves its historic consciousness as Concord does.... Remember me to Mr. Alcott. I think I renewed strength if not youth in his company to Walden Pond."

2075 July 9, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

2076 July 10, 1874. Bethel Hill, Me. E. C. Stedman

to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 862. "This morning I read a letter in the Tribune with respect to a large quantity of unpublished matter by Thoreau.... Up here in the Maine woods, where I pass so much time forgetful of everything except what pertains to the trout & tamaracks & streams, of course I am reminded of their friend and lover. You could scarcely do a more gracious thing than to look over the Diary &c and make up a new vol.... Yesterday I had an experience that would have delighted Thoreau. Climbing along the banks of Wild River I came face to face with a huge wild cat."

2077 July 22, 1874. Perryville, R.I. Edward Everett Hale to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. U. of Rochester Lib. Is pleased with the latest copy of Old and New because of the account of FBS's progress record in it. Expects much from the next number. Invites FBS to vacation in R.I.

2078 July 26, 1874. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Courant Office, Hartford. MS 6 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 47.

2079 July 27, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2080 Aug. 6, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2081 Aug. 9, 1874. Bethel, Me. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 863. "I need never expect a more tempting chance to acquire the knack of visiting--a part of my education which was grossly neglected. I want to go to Concord...."

2082 Aug. 16, 1874. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes about a longer poem. Mentions Mr. Ward of The Independent, Tilton, Niles and poems entrusted to FBS years before. Corrects some of FBS's inferences.

2083 Aug. 20, 1874. Cambridge (Editorial Office of the Atlantic Monthly). William Dean Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Humanities Research Center, U. of Texas at Austin.

2084 Aug. 27, 1874. Boston. FBS to James Freeman Clarke. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2085 Aug. 27, 1874. Boston. FBS to R. J. Hinton. MS 3 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. Has been hoping to receive his MS. on the labor question so that it may be printed. Thinks Harper might be interested in his railroad book if Gardiner Hubbard backed it. Sends advice about publishing his Harper's Ferry book.

2086 Sept. 4, 1874. St. Paul, Minn. (Minn. State Lib.). John C. Shaw, State Librarian, to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has no funds for a subscription.

2087 Sept. 5, 1874. Boston. FBS to George Davidson, San Francisco. MS 2 pp. Bancroft Lib., U. of Calif.: Berkeley. Letterhead of ASSA. Advises of a special meeting of the Executive Committee to review certain possible changes in the Constitution.

2088 Oct. 19, 1874. Peterboro, N.Y. Gerrit Smith to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2089 Oct. 21, 1874. Boston (5 Pemberton Sq.). FBS to Samuel Gridley Howe, 20 Bromfield St. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. Announces that the ASSA has re-elected H. a director and asks him to attend the Executive Committee meeting on the 31st.

2090 Oct. 27, 1874. San Francisco. A. E. Whitaker, Librarian, Mercantile Lib. Assn., to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p.

Boston U. Lib. Settles an account with the ASSA and desires future issues of the Journal.

2091 Oct. 31, 1874. Boston. D. F. Lincoln, Sec'y, Dept. of Health, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On activities of the ASSA.

2092 Nov. 3, 1874. Springfield (City Library Rooms). Wm. Rice to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for a missing issue of the Social Science Journal.

2093 Nov. 6, 1874. Stowe, Vt. N. H. Thomas to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. (On the reverse of the Rev. J. Edward Wright's letter of even date.) Has asked the Rev. J. Edward Wright to give advice about the town library--about what books should be purchased. Asks FBS to note W's message on the reverse and respond accordingly.

2094 Nov. 7, 1874. ?Stowe, Vt. J. Edward Wright to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. (On the reverse of N. H. Thomas's letter of even date.) Asks for advice in meeting the request of the public library in Stowe, Vt. FBS has endorsed it with brief instructions.

2095 Dec. 8, 1874. Boston (ASSA). FBS to Rev. Edward Abbott, ?Cambridge. MS 1 p. Bowdoin College Lib. Asks whether The Congregationalist might reprint the ASSA circular with Abbott's comments. Says Dr. Wines is in Boston at the Parker House.

2096 Ca. Dec. 14, 1874. ?Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican, Springfield. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 35-36. Replies to George Cary Eggleston's letter from Berkeley Hights, N.J., Nov. 23, 1874, which assumes that John Brown miscalculated in his raid on Harpers Ferry--a "mistake that cost him his life." Says Brown's purposes were quite different from those imagined.

2097 Dec. 25, 1874. Cambridge (Office of the Atlantic Monthly). W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Recommends condensation in FBS's article, esp. as regards lists of names, which are more acceptable in a book than in a magazine.

2098 1875. George Ripley to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 800.

2099 Jan. 4, 1875. Cambridge (Office of the Atlantic Monthly). W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Because he intends to publish a longer review of the Channing correspondence he returns FBS's notice. Desires him to review instead a report on prisons.

2100 Jan. 23, 1875. Boston. FBS to George Davidson, San Francisco. MS 2 pp. Bancroft Lib., U. of Calif.: Berkeley. Letterhead of ASSA. Reports on the action taken by various committees of the ASSA. Desires to know whether D. will serve on the one for California.

2101 Jan. 31, 1875. Oliver Wendell Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 522. Says he is writing a paper about a new French work upon "Psychologie Naturelle." "I like to write an article now and then to find out what I think about a subject."

2102 Feb. 4, 1875. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 523. Writes about his proposed paper on psychology for the Atlantic. "I have heard of a whisper's bringing down an avalanche, but this mountain-slide of information I have precipitated on myself by my modest note of inquiry has almost obliterated all my mental land-marks."

2103 Feb. 22, 1875. Washington, D.C. George Bancroft to FBS. MS 1 p. Knox College Archives. Repeats his inability to prepare a paper for the ASSA. Says his first refusal must have been lost in the mails.

2104 Mar., 1875 ("Wednesday"). Boston (31 Beacon St.). Mrs. A. C. Lodge to FBS ("My dear Cousin"). MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to add her name to the subscription list for \$150.

2105 Mar. 20, 1875. Cambridge (Office of the Atlantic Monthly). W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Says he cannot give more space at this time to more papers on John Brown, though he would like to read FBS's further articles on the subject. Asks FBS to send his next instalment to Frank Garrison, who will process it.

2106 Mar. 22, 1875. Boston. FBS to Henry W. Bellows. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About penal reform.

2107 Mar. 31, 1875. ?Boston. C. H. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On family medical problems.

2108 Apr. 2, 1875. ?Concord. FBS to Thomas Davidson. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2109 Apr. 12, 1875. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, ?Concord. MS in Hist. Soc. of Pa. Gives detailed account of his family.

2110 June 3, 1875. Boston (5 Pemberton Sq.). FBS to George Davidson, San Francisco. MS 4 pp. Bancroft Lib., U. of Calif.: Berkeley. Sends D. information about various committee meetings and the publication of papers.

2111 Aug. 27, 1875. Wilmington. George C. Maris to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about savings funds, building associations, etc. in Wilmington.

2112 Aug. 28, 1875. Wilmington. George C. Maris to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Supplements his letter of yesterday with the enclosed statement which will supply information about Savings and Building Associations. Seeks sample copy of the Journal.

2113 Sept. 3, 1875. Boston (39 Highland St.). E. E. Hale to FBS. MS 3 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Refers to a paper on "Homes for the People in American Cities," which has been submitted to the British Social Science Assn. Says it needs new facts concerning cities here and abroad and asks his help in incorporating them.

2114 1876. Brooks Adams to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 7. Writes about American universities.

2115 1876. Providence. William F. Channing (Inventor) to FBS, ?Concord. MS 14 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 356. Writes about the housing of mill operatives in R.I.

2116 Jan. 18, 1876. Boston (37 Avon St.). FBS to John Gorham Palfrey. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes about public memorial services to honor Dr. Howe, asking him to accept a place on the Committee of Arrangements. (Names of the others are given.)

2117 Jan. 18, 1876. Boston (37 Avon St.). FBS to Edward W. Kinsley, Boston. MS 2 pp. Rutherford B. Hayes Lib. Says that his name has been recommended for the Committee of Arrangements for the public memorial to Dr. Howe. Lists the other nominations. A meeting will be held on the 20th at the Institution for the Blind.

2118 Jan. 21, 1876. Boston. FBS to William Warland

Clapp. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Announces his election to the Committee of Arrangements for Dr. Howe's memorial services. Mentions others on the committee.

2119 Jan. 24, 1876. Boston (5 Pemberton Sq.). FBS to George Davidson, San Francisco. MS 2 pp. Bancroft Lib., U. of Calif.: Berkeley. Reports that D. has been re-elected a vice-president and a member of the Executive Committee at the last annual meeting of ASSA.

2120 Feb. 12, 1876. Concord. FBS to Sophia Thoreau, Bangor. Reference in Table Talk, 310. Sophia writes Mrs. A. Wheeler of Concord on Feb. 21: "I received a letter from Mr. Sanborn this week. Mrs. Emerson is seriously ill, he tells me, and Mrs. Alcott not as well as usual. Mr. Alcott is about to commence a series of conversations.... A literary club was formed in Concord lately, and I hear of fine lectures at the lyceum...."

2121 Feb. 17, 1876. Concord. Ellen Emerson to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 29-30. Asks his advice about certain poems which her father is deleting from a forthcoming edition of his works. Thinks R.W.E. "is a little too free in striking out."

2122 Feb. 19, 1876. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 524. Regarding trouble at the Tewkesbury almshouse. "All public discussions of the matter of anatomical provision for our Schools are liable to produce erroneous impressions and unfavorable effects upon a certain portion of the reading public."

2123 Mar. 4, 1876. Concord. FBS to Ellen Emerson, ?Concord. MS 5 pp. Houghton Lib.

2124 Mar. 9, 1876. New York (743-745 Broadway). Scribner & Co. (Scribner's Monthly) to ?FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns his paper preferring not to publish it to avoid controversy. Believes the facts will be sufficiently discussed at the ASSA.

2125 Mar. 9, 1876. Bangor. Sophia Thoreau to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Abernethy Lib. of Middlebury College. Says she has received his check and mentions Louisa May Alcott's Fruitlands [?Transcendental Wild Oats].

2126 Mar. 13, 1876. Chicago (Chicago Atheneum). O. C. Gibbs, Supt., to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On tenements and "Homes for the People," an article in the Boston Sunday Herald.

2127 Mar. 15, 1876. Richmond (Office of the Board of Health). J. G. Cahill, M.D., to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Dr. J. L. Cahill has forwarded FBS's letter. Writes about health as related to types of buildings in a community.

2128 Mar. 17, 1876. Providence (426 Friendship St.). Anna C. Garlin to FBS. MS 9 pp. (2 and 8 missing) Boston U. Lib. Has received from Mrs. Churchill FBS's note regarding "homes for the people" and sends her views.

2129 Mar. 17, 1876. Washington, D.C. Mrs. W. P. Lynde to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about "Homes for the people" and the relationship of ownership to crime rate and poverty.

2130 Mar. 17, 1876. ?Springfield. Samuel Bowles to FBS, ?Concord. Ptd in George Spring Merriam, The Life and Times of Samuel Bowles, II, 350. Thanks him for doing justice to Robinson's ["Warrington's"] memory this week. Rejoices in the "rich tribute which his death

calls out now from all quarters."

2131 Apr. 6, 1876. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2132 Apr. 24, 1876. Washington, D.C. Wm. Barton Rogers to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2133 May 23, 1876. Boston. FBS to Samuel Bowles, ?Springfield. MS 2 pp. Princeton U. Lib. Letterhead of the ASSA. Says he goes to Phila. on the 29th to lodge at 720 Locust St. Wishes to make use of the editorial pass of The Republican to visit the Exhibition several times in order to report on it in one of his "Letters."

2134 May 27, 1876. Philadelphia (Academy of Natural Sciences). W. M. Ruschinger, Pres., to FBS, Secy of the ASSA. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. An invitation to members of the ASSA to visit the museum.

2135 Apr. 8, 1876. Louisville. Oliver H. Stratton to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On homestead associations in Louisville.

2136 Apr. 24, 1876. Louisville (Amer. Ptg. House for the Blind). B. B. Humtoon, Sec., to FBS, Gamaliel Bradford and W. B. Rogers. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends two pamphlets soliciting action in the interests of the blind.

2137 June 1, 1876. Philadelphia (1324 Vine St.). John T. Dexter to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters.

2138 June 22, 1876. FBS to Theodore Dwight Woolsey, New Haven. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2139 July 26, ?1876. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib. On poems C. has submitted to various publications. Prefers not to submit them to newspapers. Says he has influence with no literary person apart from FBS. Laments that he is comparatively unknown as a poet. Is grateful to FBS for faith in him as a writer.

2140 Aug. 33 [23], 1876. Boston. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 2 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. Letterhead of the ASSA. See Young Reporter, 47.

2141 Aug. 24, 1876. Boston. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 3 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. Letterhead of the ASSA. See Young Reporter, 47.

2142 Oct. 3, 1876. Boston. FBS to R. R. Bowker. MS 1 p. N.Y. Pub. Lib.

2143 Feb. 6, 1877. Springfield (236 Union St.). Katherine B. Fort to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says her story is to appear in the April Scribner's and that Mr. Whiting thinks it her best work. Sends greetings to FBS's family.

2144 Feb. 9, 1877. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2145 Mar. 26, 1877. ?Concord. FBS to Prof. W. B. Rogers. MS 4 pp. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2146 May 12, 1877. Boston (8 Beacon St.). D. F. Lincoln to Gamaliel Bradford. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS understands that his salary is guaranteed up to Oct. 1. For continuance beyond that date much depends on raising funds at the Annual Meeting (Jan., 1878).

2147 May 15, 1877. Boston. FBS to Thomas Muldrup Logan. MS 2 pp. U. of Va. Lib. Asks him to speak before the ASSA.

2148 June 13, 1877. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2149 June 14, 1877. W. D. Howells to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 551. Returns FBS's article on Thoreau. "The verses do not seem to me poetry or worth preserving, and I say this who have a very high regard for Thoreau's genius, and have always read him with pleasure."

2150 July 15, 1877. Chelmsford, Ma. George A. Parkhurst, Town Clerk, to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Feels burdened by FBS's list of genealogical questions on the Emerson family. Sends information from the town records easily available within the limited time at his disposal.

2151 July 26, 1877. Cooperstown, N.Y. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2152 Aug. 25, 1877. Boston. FBS to S. B. Ruggles, New York. MS 2 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Letterhead of the ASSA. Promises to show him Prof. Jevors's paper before leaving for Saratoga--if it arrives in time. Has forwarded R's letter to Wells in Norwich, Conn. Discusses hotel accommodations.

2153 Aug. 29, 1877. Cooperstown, N.Y. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2154 Sept. 11, 1877. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 2 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 47. Encloses copy of the ASSA flyer for 1877.

2155 Sept. 15, 1877. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 12 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2156 Oct. 20, 1877. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2157 Nov. 10, 1877. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2158 Nov. 10, 1877. Boston. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. Letterhead of the ASSA. See Young Reporter, 48.

2159 Nov. 26, 1877. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2160 Nov. 30, 1877. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2161 Dec. 13, 1877. Albany. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 7 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2162 1878. Boston. FBS et al. Original Articles of Association of the ASSA. 2 pp. Signatures of E. E. Hale, Henry Villard, Perry Belmont etc. Listed in Libbie's Sale, item 193.

2163 Jan. 1, 1878. ?Concord. FBS to ?W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va. Written on a circular of the ASSA.

2164 Jan. 7, 1878. Brooklyn (Kings County Penitentiary). James Shevlin to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has mailed him the requested report.

2165 Jan. 8, 1878. ?Concord. FBS to ?W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2166 Jan. 17, 1878. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2167 Jan. 18, 1878. Boston. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 2 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College.

Letterhead of ASSA. See Young Reporter, 48.

2168 Jan. 20, 1878. Washington, D.C. Carl Schurz to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Listed in Libbie's Sale, item 827?

2169 Jan. 28, 1878. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2170 Feb. 6, 1878. ?Concord. FBS to [?William] Whiting, [?Jr.]. MS 4 pp. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2171 Feb. 7, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2172 Feb. 7, 1878. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to FBS. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 441. Asks whether a poem on John Brown printed in Samuel Orcutt's History of Torrington might be reprinted in a magazine of larger circulation than the book provided as "I have not parted with my property in this piece."

2173 Feb. 9, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress.

2174 Feb. 12, 1878. New York (182 Fifth Ave.). George Haven Putnam to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Sends the Gerrit Smith Tribune correspondence. Is annoyed that Frothingham's first letter responding to Cochrane is missing. Says Whitelaw Reid editorializes against Frothingham. Refers to copies of Gerrit Smith's portrait, borrowed from Elizabeth S. Miller, his daughter.

2175 Feb. 15, 1878. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2176 Feb. 16, 1878. New York (182 Fifth Ave.). George Haven Putnam to FBS. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress. Sends a clipping from "this morning's Tribune" on the Gerrit Smith affair. Over protests, Whitelaw Reid keeps shouting, "Is Smith a liar?" (His editorials have a disagreeable tone.) Hopes FBS and Horace White may enter the fray so that John Cochrane will not feel that he has a monopoly of the truth. Further testimony can now be supplied only by them.

2177 Feb. 16, 1878. Geneva. Charles D. Miller to FBS. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress. Writes that Gen. John Cochrane's "fight" in the Gerrit Smith affair is strictly his own.

2178 Feb. 18, 1878. Concord. FBS to George Haven Putnam. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 70. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 486.) Writes about misstatements concerning John Brown in recent publications. Says The Tribune is "such a disreputable paper, under Jay Gould, that persons who value their own reputation will have very little to do with it." Refuses to "carry on a controversy anywhere over the grave of my warm hearted old friend, Gerrit Smith, whose errors and failings were nobler than the virtues of men like Gould and [Whitelaw] Reid." Says "it would be intolerable to conduct such a controversy in their newspaper. There must be a change of venue..." Mentions Gen. John Cochrane, Smith's son-in-law Charles D. Miller and O. B. Frothingham's book.

2179 Feb. 22, 1878. New York (182 Fifth Ave.). George Haven Putnam to FBS. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress. Encloses later discussions of Gerrit Smith from the N.Y. Herald and Tribune. Whitelaw Reid is implying that the suppression of Frothingham's Gerrit Smith is evidence of a retraction, which, of course, it is not. (Frothingham has nothing to retract.)

2180 Feb. 27, 1878. New York (182 Fifth Ave.). G. H. Putnam to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Reports that Frothingham's Gerrit Smith has been ordered withdrawn from sale by Mrs. Charles D. Miller, who owns the stock and plates. No sales may be made after Mar. 8. Mentions Frothingham's position, Frederick Douglass's letter and White's rejoindre.

2181 Feb. 27, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2182 Mar. 2, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2183 Mar. 3, 1878. Geneva. Elizabeth S. Miller to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Tells why she withdrew Frothingham's Gerrit Smith--because it charges her deceased father with a lie. Says it is unfilial to have such things published--whether they be true or false. Says F. failed to consult her; she therefore declines the role he has assigned to her.

2184 Mar. 4, 1878. New York (The Evening Post). George Cary Eggleston, Literary Editor, to FBS. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress. Asks FBS whether he has any new facts concerning the Gerrit Smith matter that he would care to publish in the Evening Post. The subject now has considerable "literary interest," especially since Frothingham's book has been withdrawn.

2185 Mar. 5, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2186 Mar. 6, 1878. New York (182 Fifth Ave.). G. H. Putnam to FBS. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress. Rejoices that FBS will print something regarding the Gerrit Smith affair, since he was a principal participant. Mentions having read a letter from John Brown, Jr., to John Cochrane, requiring that it be published. It corroborates Frothingham's position.

2187 Mar. 6, 1878. (Letter no. 1) New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2188 Mar. 6, 1878. (Letter no. 2) New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2189 Mar. 6, 1878. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2190 Mar. 7, 1878. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib.

2191 Mar. 8, 1878. New York (P.O. Box 250). John Cochrane to FBS. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress. Revokes permission given to FBS to use C's materials regarding Gerrit Smith. Hopes that differences of opinion may eventually disappear.

2192 Mar. 15, 1878. Concord. FBS to Editor of the N.Y. Evening Post (Wm. Cullen Bryant or Parke Godwin). Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 363-364; Recollections, 226-241. Discusses the relationship between John Brown and Gerrit Smith. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 491.)

2193 Mar. 18, 1878. Bangor, Me. Maria Thoreau to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Middlebury College Lib. Writes on her ancestry and on the background of John Thoreau, Henry's father.

2194 Mar. 18, 1878. New York. G. H. Putnam to FBS. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress. Apologizes for stupidity on the part of the editor of "Literary Table" in discussing what FBS's book would contribute to the Gerrit Smith

discussion. Blames himself for hurriedly giving the editor a summary of what FBS had imparted to P. in "a private communication." Says he has written Gen. Cochrane explaining that "the printing was an accident" and without FBS's knowledge.

2195 Mar. 21, 1878. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2196 Mar. 23, 1878. New York (P.O. Box 250). John Cochrane to FBS. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress. Sends a copy of the morning Tribune containing John Brown Jr's letter with introductory remarks by C. himself. Hopes FBS will not consider them as "far out of the way." Recalls his pleasant visit in FBS's home, an account of which he sent to Mrs. Miller with the suggestion that all Gerrit Smith's letters should be collected and published with a suitable sketch. Desires a copy of anything FBS may write on Thoreau.

2197 Mar. 25, 1878. Concord. FBS to A. H. Dooley. MS 3 pp. + env. Houghton Lib.

2198 Mar. 26, 1878. New York. John Cochrane to FBS. MS 5 pp. Lib. of Congress. Because O. B. Frothingham advised against commenting on the letter of John Brown, Jr., he did not carry out what he had intended. Writes to explain the reasons and his continuing good faith. Refers to the Charles Akers bust of Gerrit Smith. Hopes FBS will not prolong the Smith controversy.

2199 Mar. 27, 1878. New York (P.O. Box 250). John Cochrane to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Writes to supplement his letter of yesterday. Asks for a copy of FBS's letter of Jan. 16, 1874. Asks FBS to send an opinion of Charles Akers's bust of Gerrit Smith after he has seen it. Reports supplementing his remarks on the letter of John Brown, Jr., and sends a copy.

2200 Mar. 28, 1878. New York. John Cochrane to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Thanks FBS for the copy of The Republican containing his editorial. Discusses their differences of opinion regarding Gerrit Smith. Encloses his letter to the Tribune of Mar. 25 (published Mar. 26) headed: "Readjusting the Gerrit Smith Biography. Both Sides to the Controversy somewhat in Error." Hopes the Sanborn family will visit him.

2201 Mar. 30, 1878. Dora d'Istria to ?FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. (In French) Sends with notice of the annual meeting of the society a "mémoire" which she wishes him to read after making a translation.

2202 Apr. 6, 1878. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2203 Apr. 8, 1878. New York (P.O. Box 250). John Cochrane to FBS. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress. Has just seen the finished portrait of Mrs. Gerrit Smith. Sends copies to Concord. Expresses a deep interest in the Thoreaus--brother and sister. Returns the article on Sophia together with an editorial from the St. Joseph Herald. Mentions Daniel Webster Wilder, Horace White's testimony, Edwin Morton and FBS's judgment of the Akers bust of Smith.

2204 Apr. 12, 1878. New York (70 Beaver St.). John P. Townsend to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Expects to sail for Liverpool and cannot attend the ASSA meeting. Will participate in a kindred society in Paris. Would be happy to represent FBS abroad.

2205 Apr. 12, 1878. Concord. FBS to R. J. Hinton,

San Francisco. MS 3 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Sends a little book which H. may mention in his paper; also an article from The Republican on the "Gerrit Smith controversy." Rejoices that H. will write on John Brown's men. Says that he himself has a Life of Brown in composition. Gives H. the California addresses of Brown's descendants.

2206 Apr. 27, 1878. New York (70 Beaver St.). John P. Townsend to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the letter of introduction to social science associations in Europe. Discusses his plans.

2207 May 5, 1878. Paris, France (Exposition Internationale de 1878). John D. Philbrick to FBS, secy of the ASSA. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On international social science affairs.

2208 May 6, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2209 June 9, ?1878. Medford, Ma. Frank P. Stearns to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for the address of E. B. Whitman of Kansas. Says his mother thanks FBS for the volume of Lessing received yesterday. Signs himself "pupil and friend."

2210 June 12, 1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress.

2211 July 11, 1878. Boston. FBS to Mrs. Emily Talbot. MS 1 p. listed in the Apr., 1980, cat. of The Current Co., Providence. Says he will try to attend the approaching meeting and asks about the progress of the Girls' Latin School.

2212 July 27, 1878. Alfred, York Co., Me. Amos L. Allen to Hon. Alphonso Taft (for FBS). MS 2 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Answers his inquiry about the children of the Rev. Joseph Emerson and his wife Elizabeth, referring him to better sources of information.

2213 Aug. 12, 1878. Cincinnati (Law Offices of Taft and H. P. Lloyd). Alphonso Taft to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Yale U. Lib. On given names and genealogies among Emerson's ancestors. Discusses the intermarriage of the Emerson and Taft families. Says he never knew of an "Edward" Taft. Gives many dates of births and deaths. (Libbie's catalogue reports that FBS has added 5 pages of his own about the early Emersons.)

2214 Aug. 27, 1878. New York. Richard Watson Gilder to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Yale U. Lib. Listed in Libbie's Sale, item 482? Concerning Emerson.

2215 Sept. 13, ?1878. ?Concord. FBS to Daniel C. Gilman. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

2216 Oct. 2, 1878. New York. John J. Latting (N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Soc.) to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Reports investigating the genealogy of the Emersons, esp. the marriage of the Rev. Joseph Emerson, of Mendon, who seems to have had only one wife.

2217 Oct. 19, 1878. New York (Wakeman & Latting, 93 Nassau St.). John J. Latting to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes on the first wife of the Rev. Joseph Emerson. Asks to review the deeds which R. W. Emerson possesses.

2218 Nov. 20, 1878. New York (Wakeman & Latting, Counsellors at Law). John J. Latting to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for genealogical documents bearing on the Emerson family in New England, esp. the descendants of Joseph and John. Discusses the English

coat of arms and parish registers.

2219 Dec. 30, 1878. Boston. FBS to Caroline H. Dall. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About the ASSA.

2220 ?1879. Boston (State Library...Board of Education). M. Dickinson to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he will be ready with his paper and suggests Dr. S. D. Mayo as a possible debater.

2221 Jan. 7, ?1879. Plymouth, Ma. Marston Watson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Remarks on Thoreau and John Weiss as Harvard classmates. Says Weiss was the college jester, full of horseplay and not spiritual while Thoreau looked head down for arrowheads. Thanks him for letters.

2222 Jan. 9, 1879. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Emily Talbot. MS 3 pp. listed in the Apr., 1980, cat. of The Current Co., Providence. Informs her that she has been elected secretary of the Dept. of Education at the annual meeting of the ASSA. Sends names of officers and committees.

2223 Jan. 13, 1879. ?Concord. FBS to [?William] Whiting, [?Jr.]. MS 3 pp. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2224 Jan. 15, 1879. Concord. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2225 Jan. 15, 1879. New York (50 W. 36th St.). O. B. Frothingham to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Reports that the second edition of his Gerrit Smith is to appear, though Smith's family objects to certain of the "facts." Will soon send a copy to The Republican.

2226 Jan. 16, 1879. Concord. FBS to Edward Everett Hale, 39 Highland St., Boston. MS 2 pp. N.Y. State Lib. Reports that H. was re-elected a director at the annual meeting of the ASSA and announces the next Executive Committee meeting on Jan. 25. Sends printed enclosures.

2227 Feb. 4, 1879. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2228 Feb. 8, 1879. Boston (5 Pembroke Sq.). FBS to Daniel C. Gilman. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

2229 Feb. 19, 1879. Concord. FBS to Editors of The Journal (esp. William Warland Clapp). MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Laments a mistake in the report of his remarks on insanity in the issue of Feb. 18. Says he had already corrected the error in a release to The Advertiser. Hopes the Journal will use part of it.

2230 Feb. 24, 1879. Boston. FBS to Daniel C. Gilman. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

2231 Mar. 10, 1879. Hartford (U.S. Hotel). John S. Butler to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends copy of his address to the State Board of Health on preventive medicine. Had hoped to secure FBS's advice when in Boston last October. Says FBS's visit to Hartford created a social science club.

2232 Mar. 19, 1879. Columbus (Office Board State Charities). A. G. Byers to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On social service reports and the reorganization of institutions.

2233 Mar. 21, 1879. Hartford. Henry Barnard to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for FBS's views on combining social services.

2234 Mar. 31, 1879. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 1 p. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2235 Apr. 4, 1879. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2236 Apr. 6, 1879. ?Hartford. C. D. Warner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 903. Writes about James T. Fields, W. D. Howells and the Concord School of Philosophy.

2237 Apr. 30, 1879. (16 Union Park) Helen Morton to FBS. MS 2 pp. Lib. of Congress. Confesses her ignorance of John Brown's relations and regrets Edwin's leaving for Europe at the time of the raid. Hopes there may be some explanation for E's unwillingness to communicate what he knows about Smith. (FBS has endorsed it thus: "Letter relating to E. M's silence in Switzerland concerning the G. Smith controversy. Answered May 11, 1879.")

2238 May 8, 1879. New Haven. S. Wells Williams to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the ASSA and the possible reading of a paper.

2239 June 16, 1879. Allegheny, Pa. (Western Penitentiary of Pa.). L. Milligan to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says the reader from Chicago carried off Channing's paper on Criminal Insane Buildings. Those of Brinkerhoff and Low will be sent.

2240 June 24, 1879. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2241 June 30, 1879. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 4 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2242 July 9, 1879. Flint, Mich. (Michigan State Board of Health). Le Roy Parker to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes for information about the ASSA.

2243 July 15, 1879. Albany (State Board of Charities). Charles S. Hoyt, Secy., to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Replies to FBS (July 14) concerning the Proceedings of the Conference of Charities at Chicago (1879). Says Wm. P. Letchworth will communicate with him.

2244 July 15, 1879. Cambridge (The Riverside Press). H. O. Houghton & Co. to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks what to do with certain waste stock of ASSA publications.

2245 July 16, 1879. Philadelphia (Dept. of Public Charities). ?Ottiler Luther, Secy., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2246 July 16, 1879. Mansfield, O. R. Brinkerhoff to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. (FBS's note on the back.) On social services and charities.

2247 July 17, 1879. Portageville, N.Y. (Glen Iris). Wm. P. Letchworth to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On Conference of Charities activities.

2248 July 17, 1879. Poukapaog. J. S. Lowell to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On copies of the Proceedings of the ASSA and his paper therein. Mentions Mrs. C. R. Lowell, 120 E. 30th St., New York.

2249 July 17, 1879. Davenport, Ia. C. S. Watkins to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Though Iowa has no State Board of Charities he will personally order \$15 worth of the Proceedings.

2250 July 18, 1879. Springfield, Ill. (Board of Public Charities). Fred. H. Wines to FBS, Boston. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA contributors of papers, publication matters and meetings.

2251 July 18, 1879. Northampton, Ma. (Northampton

Lunatic Hospital). Pliny Earle to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Returns his paper on insanity, desiring 250 copies in pamphlet form. Desires 10 copies of the Proceedings.

2252 July 18, 1879. Columbus (Office Board State Charities). A. G. Byers to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On published reports.

2253 July 21, 1879. Detroit (Board of Corrections & Charity). Henry W. Lord to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Orders copy of a Report. Desires to know more about the Mass. organization on Health, Lunacy and Charity. Has heard appreciatively from Moses Rimball.

2254 July 22, 1879. Madison, Wisc. (Board of Charities and Reform). Theo. D. Kanouse to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2255 July 24, 1879. Cairo. Louise Rockwood Wardnes to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she has revised the paper she read at the Conference of Charities in Chicago and is returning it. Desires reprints.

2256 July 25, 1879. Springfield, Ill. (Board of Public Charities). Fred. H. Wines to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Lists the members of the new Board. Has accepted the appointment to go east and consult Gen. Walker. Hopes to see FBS in Boston and at Saratoga.

2257 July 25, 1879. Syracuse. H. B. Wilbur, M.D., Supt., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires 10 copies of the Proceedings.

2258 July 25, 1879. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, Hartford. MS 3 pp. Watkinson Lib., Trinity College. See Young Reporter, 48.

2259 July 26, 1879. Boston. Houghton, Osgood & Co., Publishers, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. They remit for oversheets of the ASSA Transactions sold as waste paper.

2260 July 28, 1879. Allegheny, Pa. (Board of Directors of the Poor). Robt. D. McGonnigle to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regarding the Proceedings of the Conference of Charities. Says he missed FBS at the Chicago meeting. Desires documents on poor-law administration.

2261 July 28, 1879. Boston. Houghton, Osgood & Co. to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends a check inadvertently omitted from an earlier note.

2262 July 28, 1879. Detroit (Commissioners of Charitable, Penal and Reformatory Institutions). Henry W. Lord to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends a copy of his remarks at Chicago. Reports on the Michigan Board.

2263 July 31, 1879. Allegheny, Pa. (Western Penitentiary of Pa.). J. L. Milligan to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for copies of the Conference of Charities Proceedings when published. Says that they missed FBS at the meeting and hope he can decipher the minutes taken down by another. Says that they need FBS as a "balance wheel."

2264 Aug. 10, 1879. Milton, Ma. R. B. Tribes to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he will call upon Mr. Watson to learn what he will read at Saratoga. He himself cannot attend.

2265 Aug. 11, 1879. Madison, Wisc. Theo. D. Kanouse to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2266 Aug. 11, 1879. Hutchinson, Kans. Thomas D. Taylor to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Orders copies of the Report of the Conference held in Chicago.

2267 Aug. 12, 1879. Rochester, N.Y. W. P. Fowler, M.D., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires the Journal containing the paper on "School Hygiene."

2268 Aug. 13, 1879. Stratford, Ct. (Secretary of the Board of Education). B. G. Northrop to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for a program of the ASSA meeting. Says Connecticut's Governor is interested in "rural improvement."

2269 Aug. 13, 1879. Brooklyn (147 Bergen St.). R. G. Eccles to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Would appreciate having the time scheduled for his paper changed so that he might attend to his business.

2270 Aug. 14, 1879. Lansing, Mich. Henry B. Baker to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On the possibility of his attending the meeting at Saratoga on Sept. 9-10.

2271 Aug. 14, 1879. Boston (Hallowell & Coburn, Wool Commission Merchants). Richard P. Hallowell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says his sister, a resident of Phila. interested in charities, would like to talk to FBS at the State House when convenient.

2272 Aug. 19, 1879. Glen Iris, Portageville, N.Y. Wm. P. Letchworth to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for the opportunity to discuss Mr. Brace's paper at a forthcoming meeting.

2273 Aug. 21, 1879. Allegheny, Pa. (Board of Directors of the Poor). Robt. D. McGonnigle to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes for copies of the Conference Proceedings and papers that may be available.

2274 Sept. 4, 1879. Frederick Douglass to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 110. "41 years today I became a free man. It is my birthday though I am more than 41 years old."

2275 Sept. 6, 1879. Hampton Falls, N.H. Samuel Chapman Armstrong to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2276 Sept. 9, 1879. Frederick Douglass to FBS. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 111.

2277 Sept. 15, 1879. Oak Glen near Newport. Julia Ward Howe to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 544. Now in N.Y. Pub. Lib. "Now about the School of Philosophy, I shall be very glad to ventilate my wisdom on the classic ground of Concord."

2278 Sept. 19, 1879. Chicago (Chicago City Railway Co.). C. B. Holmes to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks how to obtain papers published by the ASSA.

2279 Oct. 7, 1879. Concord. Elizabeth Thompson to Concord School of Philosophy (FBS, A. B. Alcott and Samuel Hopkins Emery). MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Document giving \$1,000 to the Concord School.

2280 Oct. 17, 1879. New York. J. S. Lowell to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for copies of the Proceedings and remits \$5.

2281 Oct. 18, 1879. Concord. FBS to Mary Ann B. Lippitt. MS owned by Brown U. Lib. Sends his proposed remarks at the Clark Institution about the prize fund given by Mrs. L.

2282 Oct. 23, 1879. Albany (State Board of Charities). Charles S. Hoyt, Secy., to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says the publisher's bill for printing the Proceedings of the Conference of Charities at Chicago (June, 1879), just received from FBS, will be audited.

2283 Oct. 24, 1879. Onarga, Ill. (General Bethel Work: Prison Dept.). Rev. W. D. A. Matthews, Supt., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for copies of the Proceedings. Asks for available statistics on criminals, paupers and crime.

2284 Oct. 27, 1879. Washington, D.C. Cleveland Abbe to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns FBS's notes on Cornelius Waldo (who married Elizabeth Cogswell) and others. Encloses additional genealogical data.

2285 Oct. 28, 1879. San Francisco (Mercantile Library). Alfred E. Whitaker, Librarian, to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for one issue of the Conference of Charities Proceedings. Desires future issues.

2286 Nov. 6, 1879. Allegheny, Pa. (Board of Directors of the Poor). Robt. D. McGonnigle to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for copies of the Proceedings of the Conference of Charities.

2287 Nov. 17, 1879. Lansing, Mich. (Michigan State Library). Harriet A. Tenney to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits with vouchers.

2288 Dec. 20, 1879. Osawatimie, Kans. (Kansas State Insane Asylum). Reuben Smith Steward to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for 100 copies of the Conference Proceedings.

2289 Dec. 22, 1879. New Haven (56 Hillhouse Ave.). Theodore S. Woolsey to Messrs. Tolman & White (via FBS). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On reprints of his forthcoming article ("The U.S. and the Declaration of Paris"), to appear in the ASSA Journal.

2290 Thursday, 71880. Emily Talbot to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Regarding the title of her department (in the ASSA), which she wishes to remain as broad as possible.

2291 Jan. 8, 1880. Lansing, Mich. (Michigan State Library). Harriet A. Tenney to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends money and vouchers--the latter to be signed and returned.

2292 Jan. 27, 1880. Concord. FBS to Dr. James R. Chadwick. MS 1 p. Francis A. Countway Lib. of Medicine, Boston. Reports his election as secretary of the Health Dept. of the ASSA to fill a vacancy created by Dr. Lincoln. This election makes him a member of the Council, which will meet at the State House on Jan. 31.

2293 Jan. 30, 1880. Albany (State Board of Charities). James O. Fanning to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for 200 copies of the Proceedings.

2294 Mar. 2, 1880. Washington, D.C. (Dept. of the Interior: Bureau of Education). John Eaton to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether an ASSA report was published for 1878.

2295 Mar. 13, 1880. Washington, D.C. (Law Dept., Howard Univ.). Richard T. Greener to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Is preparing a clear copy of his MS. with sickness in his family.

2296 Apr. 16, 1880. Boston. John S. Blatchford to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. ASSA business matters.

2297 May 12, 1880. Concord. FBS to Edward Abbott, Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Bowdoin College Lib. Says Emerson never published certain of his verses, though those referred to are in print. Sends him a paper, "Emerson and His Friends," of approximately the desired length.

2298 June 1, 1880. Boston (ASSA: Education Dept.). Mrs. Emily Talbot to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Lists titles of papers and participants including Prof. W. T. Harris.

2299 June 7, 1880. London, Eng. (North London Col-

legiate School for Ladies). Frances M. Buss to FBS as Sec'y of the ASSA. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is interested in reports on maintaining health in schools.

2300 June 13, 1880. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, 7Concord. MS 3 pp. U. of Rochester Lib. Awaits FBS's visit, giving time table of boats from Sandusky. Says Garfield will capture all Republican votes there.

2301 July 2, 1880. Concord. F. M. Holland to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says Wm. Everett of Quincy, a good classical scholar, would like to explain Plato's Phaedo or some other work at the Concord School of Philosophy on the same footing as the other instructors. Urges FBS to communicate with him. (For FBS's reaction, see under Jan. 13, 1881.)

2302 July 21, 1880. 7Concord. FBS to Walt Whitman. Listed in Correspondence of W. W., III, 445.

2303 July 25, 1880. London, Ontario. Walt Whitman to FBS, 7Concord. Postcard listed in Libbie's Sale, item 932. "Thanks for your kind invitation. Should be delighted to accept it & be with you all, but I start tomorrow on a three weeks' trip over the Lakes, the St. Lawrence & up the Saguenay. I have been pretty ill, but am now better & the doctor thinks the trip will do me good." See also Correspondence of W. W., III, 185.

2304 July 31, 1880. Mansfield, O. R. R. Realfe to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters.

2305 Aug. 26, 1880. Concord. FBS to C. F. Wingate, 7New York. MS 1 p. Penna. State U. Lib. Says the ASSA would be glad to see the Committee of Award at Saratoga, but how can it report except to the body that appointed it?

2306 Aug. 29, 71880. Holderness, N.H. (Asquam House). Emily Talbot to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Dr. Talbot will bring him W. Cave Thomas's paper for the Education Dept. Says Prof. Johnson of Yale protests against the assumption of superiority on the part of the early Greeks.

2307 Sept. 25, 1880. E. C. Stedman to FBS, 7Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 864. "The Concord School seems a poem in itself and no poet could receive a finer honor than the request of Mr. Alcott.... I think it both a duty and a happiness to write a poem for your opening. But give me the stimulus of a theme, if you can. Sometimes, even in working over another man's theme, the mind will take fire by its own friction."

2308 Nov. 2, 1880. Waterbury. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2309 Nov. 13, 1880. Brookline. Walter Channing to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Plans to resign from a department of the ASSA.

2310 Nov. 27, 1880. Albion, N.Y. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale. Mentioned in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 818.

2311 Dec. 2, 1880. San Francisco (432 Montgomery St.). L. W. Frisbie to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Proposes writing articles on sociology. Asks for suggestions and ASSA reports.

2312 Dec. 10, 1880. St. Louis, Mo. (Hitchcock, Lubke & Player). Henry Hitchcock to FBS, Secy ASSA, 9 Pemberton Sq., Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Answers FBS (Dec. 8) by sending a printed copy of "Modern

Legislation touching Marital Property Rights"--advanced sheets of the Southern Law Review.

2313 Dec. 11, 1880. Washington, D.C. (Consulate General of Switzerland). John O. Citz to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for a copy of the Proceedings of the 7th Annual Conference of Charities and Corrections (Cleveland, June-July, 1880). Hopes to attend the next meeting.

2314 Dec. 31, 1880. Mansfield, O. (Office Board State Charities). R. Brinkerhoff to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. On social services and charities.

2315 1881. Phillips Brooks to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 217.

2316 Jan. 4, 1881. Waterbury, Ct. (ASSA). F. J. Kingsbury to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2317 Jan. 8, 1881. Waterbury, Ct. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. ASSA matters.

2318 Jan. 9, 1881. New Haven. Henry W. Farnam to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Wishes to have proof-sheets of his paper to correct an error in the figures.

2319 Jan. 11, 1881. Washington, D.C. (Census Office). F. A. Walker, Supt. of Census, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Hopes to present a paper at ASSA in September. (FBS has written his observations about Walker on the reverse.)

2320 Jan. 13, 1881. ?Concord. FBS to ?F. M. Holland. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Written on the reverse of Holland's letter to FBS, dated Concord, July 2, 1880. "We declined this proposition [by Wm. Everett of Quincy, Mass.] last summer, but next summer it seems to me it would be well to allow Everett and other men to come and read privately or bring pupils to reside here making a sort of college outside of our university. What do you say?"

2321 Jan. 14, 1881. Alexander Graham Bell to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 177. Writes about preparing a paper on telephonic communication.

2322 Jan. 16, 1881. New Haven. Frances Wayland to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Suggests what FBS might write to Gov. Bigelow about delegates to the Boston Conference of Charities. Mentions capital punishment and a bill sending tramps to the workhouse.

2323 Jan. 18, 1881. Waterbury, Ct. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2324 Jan. 18, 1881. Cincinnati. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale. Reference in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 819.

2325 Jan. 22, 1881. Philadelphia (Phila. Soc. for Organizing Charity). Chas. D. Kellogg to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Conference business.

2326 Jan. 31, 1881. Mansfield, O. (Office Board State Charities). R. Brinkerhoff to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the forthcoming Boston Conference.

2327 Feb. 1, 1881. Boston. FBS, Walter Channing and A. A. Chevaillier to Rutherford B. Hayes. Ptd circular headed "National Association for the Protection of the Insane and the Prevention of Insanity" in the Rutherford B. Hayes Library. An invitation to attend a reception and lecture on Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Fenno Tudor. Included is a list of officers and council members.

2328 Feb. 11, 1881. Kalamazoo, Mich. W. G. Dewing to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about copies

of the Proceedings at Cleveland. Looks forward to visiting Boston.

2329 Feb. 19, 1881. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, Concord. MS 8 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Has heard from T. H. Bartlett, sculptor, Federal St., Boston, asking for pictures of John Brown for a prospective statue. In a second letter Bartlett discusses their merits. Says his search for others--especially for negatives or plates and even for names of the photographers--has been unsuccessful. Refers to the Virginia bust and Wendell Phillips's recommending a statue in behalf of Kansas for the National Art Gallery. Reports a correspondence with Albert H. Horton of the Kansas Supreme Court, and with F. G. Adams of the Kansas Historical Society--both concerning pictures of John Brown.

2330 Feb. 22, 1881. Philadelphia (The National Baptist, 1420 Chestnut St.). H. L. Wayland to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he resides too far away to be of much use to the Council and suggests that a more active person be put in his place. Sends thanks for the Journal.

2331 Mar. 18, 1881. Burlington, Ia. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 819. Has received FBS's letter of Mar. 8-9 and is enjoying his reception in the West. Has talked with Harris and Jones about the next session of the school, proposing to use his Tablets as a basis for conversations. May speak in Dr. Salter's church. Did not visit Quincy, Mrs. Denman being unwell. Has heard from Mr. Gunsaulus about New Connecticut. Says his mailing address is c/o Mrs. C. T. Cole, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

2332 Apr. 5, 1881. Boston (19 Court St.). Charles F. Donnelly to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the Report of the Board of State Charities.

2333 Apr. 8, 1881. Dubuque, Ia. A. B. Alcott to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 820. Mentions receiving circulars for the coming Summer School of Philosophy, his entertaining Judge and Mrs. Adams, his leaving tomorrow for Rockford, Ill., the silence of Dr. Harris, and the application of Mr. Myers of College Hill for a post on the faculty of the Summer School.

2334 Apr. 18, 1881. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, Concord. MS 8 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Acknowledges the receipt of FBS's letters of Mar. 8 and Apr. 15 regarding the statue of John Brown for Kansas by T. H. Bartlett, Boston sculptor, who has received available pictures for the purpose. A duplicate set will go also to Mr. French. Refers to reports about the destitution of his mother being circulated in the newspapers, especially the Sandusky Register, to which he has sent a letter transcribed herein. Sends news of his family in California and declares his gratitude to FBS for all his generosity through the years. Says his mother is sending FBS O. S. Fowler's phrenological report on John Brown, prepared in N.Y. in 1847.

2335 May, 1881. William Ellery Channing (Younger) to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 320.

2336 May 5, 1881. Cambridge. Francis Bowen to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2337 May 9, 1881. Springfield, Ill. (Board of Public Charities). Fred. H. Wines, Secy., to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS's letter was his first notice

of membership on the Commission on Idiocy.

2338 May 9, 1881. ?Hartford. C. D. Warner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 904. Writes about taking over the editorship of the American Men of Letters series: "I spoke to Houghton about you for Thoreau. I have written as strongly as I could in regard to Lowell's doing Hawthorne. If he consents I think I would take hold, confident that we could command the best writers."

2339 May 13, 1881. New York. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 865. Regarding the poem he is writing for the Concord School of Philosophy: "Your poem is safe, that is it is roughly sketched out and will be ready on time.... I let the poem write itself in my mind.... I have got no good name to suit me.... This year gives me the one chance (in business) to be an author solely hereafter. Hence my writing is all done at night."

2340 May 14, 1881. London, Eng. Trübner & Co., Publishers, to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Yale U. Lib. Concerning the publication of Parker's works.

2341 May 17, 1881. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 866. On the poem being written for the Concord School of Philosophy.

2342 May 18, 1881. Philadelphia. Charles G. Cadwalader to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On committee affairs.

2343 May 28, 1881. Syracuse, N.Y. Hervey Backus Wilbur to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2344 June 20, 1881. Lexington, Va. (Washington & Lee U.). James A. Harrison to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Intends to come to the Concord Summer School for the five-week philosophical course. Wishes that he were able to represent Va. at the Conference of Charities.

2345 June 22, 1881. Danvers, Ma. (Danvers Lunatic Hospital). Wm. B. Goldsmith, M.D., Supt., to FBS et al. Informs them that Edward Flynn of Revere is now a voluntary patient, to be supported by that town.

2346 June 22, 1881. Lexington, Va. (Washington & Lee U.). James A. Harrison to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for a season ticket for the Concord School of Philosophy and Literature.

2347 June 28, 1881. Concord (Concord High School). William L. Eaton, Principal, to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. A list of three pupils ready for examination in designated subjects: Ernest Hosmer, Thomas P. Sanborn and Edward E. Rankin.

2348 July 3, 1881. Boston. John Forrester Andrew to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Accepts his election as a trustee of the fund collected for the family of John Brown.

2349 July 7, 1881. New York. E. C. Stedman to FBS. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 867. "I shall pass Sunday in Boston & reach Concord by 8 A.M. train Monday.... My memory is that you suggested in your original invitation to write a poem that I could use it afterwards--else I should of course have written you before letting the Atlantic have it."

2350 Aug. 4, 1881. Hampton Falls, N.H. Emmie W. Leavitt to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. A family letter.

2351 Aug. 16, 1881. Nürnberg, Germany (c/o Baring Bros. & Co., London). W. A. Smith to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for note of introduction to M. D. Conway in London.

2352 Aug. 17, 1881. Concord. FBS to C. D. Warner, ?Hartford. MS 1 p. N.Y. Pub. Lib.

2353 Aug. 24, 1881. Concord. FBS to ----. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Written on a printed program of the ASSA, meeting at Saratoga, N.Y., Sept., 1881.

2354 Sept. 1, 1881. Rochester, N.Y. (Northern Christian Advocate). J. T. Gracey to FBS (Pres. of the ASSA). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Announces that Miss Clara Barton plans to attend the ASSA this year as representative of the International Convention of Geneva. May she have half an hour to speak on suffering by war, pestilence etc.?

2355 Sept. 3, 1881. Stockbridge, Ma. (Stockbridge House). Marion Talbot to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Regarding appointments to the sub-committee on Infant Development, one member to be Dr. G. S. Hall. Mentions Mr. Darwin's letter to Dr. Harris.

2356 Sept. 5, 1881. Lowell, Ma. Nathan Allen to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he is interested in published reports of the activities of the ASSA and desires to know where to secure them.

2357 Sept. 6, 1881. Concord. Louisa Leavitt Sanborn to FBS, ?Saratoga, N.Y. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news. (Note at the end from one of the children.)

2358 Sept. 6, 1881. Northampton, Ma. (Northampton Lunatic Hospital). Pliny Earle to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will mail to Dr. H. C. Prentiss commitment papers covering John Thougier. Refers to the record of restraints.

2359 Sept. 7, 1881. Albany (State Board of Health). E. Harris to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports how far he can participate in ASSA discussions.

2360 Sept. 9, 1881. Walt Whitman to FBS, ?Concord. A lost letter. See Correspondence of W. W., III, 436.

2361 Oct. 2, 1881. ?Hartford. C. D. Warner to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 905. "Dr. Holmes I saw at Beverly Farms. He begins to feel the warnings of breaking down from over work, and reluctantly gives up doing Emerson for the series. Now who shall I get? And who can you suggest for Whitier.... I shall see Lowell in London and Story in Rome. Perhaps winter in Italy, perhaps in South Spain...."

2362 Nov. 30, 1881. Concord. A. B. Alcott to ?FBS, ?Concord. Ptd in The Letters of A. Bronson Alcott, 826-827. Thanks him for his Gift Book of Illustrious Autographs but values the giver even more than the sumptuous gift.

2363 Dec. 9, 1881. Washington, D.C. (Dept. of Interior: Board of Education). John Eaton to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for notice of his election as a director of the ASSA. Says E. J. Young is now publisher of The Industrial Monthly in N.Y.

2364 Dec. 21, 1881. Westborough, Ma. (State Reform School). FBS to ----. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses how the present hospital can be used as a chapel for the criminal insane.

2365 ?1882. Ithaca, N.Y. (Cornell U.). Amelie Véronique Petit to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends a poem honoring Emerson, who has meant so much to her. Would like to have it read at some morning session. Sends greetings to Alcott and Ellen Emerson.

2366 1882. Beverly, Ma. Lucy Larcom to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 571.

2367 Jan. 10, 1882. Boston. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. On ptd pamphlet from ASSA.

2368 Jan. 12, 1882. Springfield. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2369 Feb. 5, 1882. ?Plymouth. Benjamin Marston Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Abernethy Lib. of Middlebury College. On FBS's forthcoming book on "the Emerson-Thoreau life" and memories of Emerson.

2370 Mar. 12, 1882. West New Brighton, Staten Island. George William Curtis to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. N.Y. Pub. Lib.

2371 Mar. 21, 1882. Sicily. C. D. Warner to FBS. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes of his travels.

2372 Mar. 28, 1882. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2373 Mar. 29, 1882. Concord (The Wayside). Julian Hawthorne to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. N.Y. Historical Soc. Accepts the invitation to the Saturday Club.

2374 May 19, 1882. Walt Whitman to FBS, ?Concord. A lost letter. See Correspondence of W. W., III, 437.

2375 May 22, 1882. Boston. S. E. Brackett to FBS. MS 3 pp. Yale U. Lib. About Theodore Parker.

2376 May 31, 1882. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2377 June 11, 1882. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Adds a line to what his sister Ruth is writing. Thanks him for the Life of Henry D. Thoreau. Mentions gathering facts concerning his father for eventual publication. Sends a copy of Sarah's recent letter, which indicates thanks to all friends helping relieve her of debt.

2378 June 20, 1882. Boston. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2379 June 26, 1882. Boston (Zion's Herald, 36 Bromfield St.). Bradford Kinney Peirce to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Asks about Committee action on the John Brown fund and the true condition of Mrs. Brown.

2380 June 28, 1882. Boston (ASSA). FBS et al. to People of the U.S. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Draft of an appeal in behalf of John Brown's widow, residing in California. The Committee included, besides FBS,

John D. Long	T. W. Higginson
Wm. Claplin	Jacob M. Manning
Wm. W. Clapp	B. K. Peirce
J. F. Clarke	R. M. Pulsifer
R. W. Emerson	Thos. Russell
D. A. Goddard	John G. Whittier

2381 June 28, 1882. Boston. FBS to Henry Villard. MS 3 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

2382 Early July, 1882. New York (Mills Bldg., Broad St.). H. Villard to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Copied in FBS's letter to Wm. Endicott, Jr., July 10, 1882. Suggests that Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Jr., be appointed in his place to committee on the John Brown Trust Fund. Has received FBS's letters of June 28 and July 4.

2383 July 4, 1882. Concord. FBS to Oswald Garrison Villard. MS 3 pp. Columbia U. Lib. On the "Brown Trust" to provide a decent pension to a member of John Brown's family who most needs it. Plans in August to visit Kansas and Put-in-Bay Island.

2384 July 5, 1882. Concord. FBS to Prof. Robert Ellis Thompson. MS 1 p. Dickinson College Lib. Deals with FBS's articles on Alcott, Emerson and Channing.

2385 July 6, 1882. New York (Mills Bldg., Broad St.). Henry Villard to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. (Dictated letter. Signed by a secretary.) Suggests that Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Jr., be appointed trustee of the Brown Family Fund in his place. Will make inquiries about the resources of the Browns in Calif.

2386 July 10, 1882. Boston. FBS to William Endicott, Jr., 33 Summer St., Boston. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. Includes a note from H. Villard, suggesting that Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Jr., be appointed a Trustee of the John Brown Fund in his place. Suggests that Garrison, Endicott and Andrew would constitute an able committee.

2387 July 10, 1882. New Bedford. Daniel Ricketson to FBS, Concord. MS owned by Amer. Antiquarian Soc. Typescript 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Thanks him for the copy of his biography of Thoreau, which he praises. Has found the author of the quotation by St. Paul (Acts 17:28). Reports on members of his family.

2388 July 11, 1882. Boston. Wm. Endicott, Jr., to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Refuses to be a trustee of a permanent fund for the John Brown family. Will continue to accept contributions. Says Mrs. R. C. Waterston has sent \$50.

2389 July 11, 1882. Boston. FBS to James Elliot Cabot. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

2390 Aug. 9, 1882. Madison, Wisc. FBS to W. T. Harris, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says he has written Alcott of his willingness to go along with whatever the faculty of the Summer School agree upon--one, two, three or six lectures--dealing with philosophy in America or three on "Forms in Literature, Ancient and Modern" (epic, dramatic poetry, history, oratory, novels, the newspaper etc.). Has written Mrs. Talbot about the Educational Department's work at Saratoga. Asks him to settle with her points still undecided--particularly "who shall speak on Darwin, etc." Is enjoying the Conference of Charities but sighs for the School of Philosophy.

2391 Aug. 15, 1882. Duluth, Minn. (St. Louis Hotel). FBS to "Dear Vick" (Victor Channing Sanborn). MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Describes at length his travels in the West and the people whom he meets. Says he is well and hopes "Mamma and all the family are."

2392 Aug. 17, 1882. Hampton Falls, N.H. C. H. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On family matters.

2393 Sept. 27, 1882. Waterbury (ASSA). F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends his notes on the "Education Memorial" to be put away until later on.

2394 Oct. 4, 1882. New York (Mills Bldg., Broad St.). Horace White to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Rutherford B. Hayes Lib. Replies to FBS's letter of Sept. 25, instead of sending passes contributing \$50 to the expenses of the Brown family on their trip to the East.

2395 Oct. 10, 1882. Newton Centre, Ma. Carrie C. Haley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the advice of Ednah D. Cheney she writes for help in obtaining a position as copyist or bookkeeper. Offers references. (FBS

has corresponded with someone on the reverse concerning Miss H.)

2396 Oct. 27, 1882. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Has his letter of Oct. 23, reporting that his mother had reached Concord. Sends much news about himself and his family, especially about his small business in grapes.

2397 Nov. 5, 1882. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to ?FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 321. Mainly about Bronson Alcott.

2398 Nov. 14, 1882. Camden, N.J. Walt Whitman to FBS, Concord. Ptd in *Correspondence of W. W.*, III, 316. Thanks him for his *Life of Thoreau*, which succeeds by indirection much as *Froude's Carlyle* does.

2399 Dec. 3, 1882. Concord. Ellery Channing (W. E. C.) to ?FBS. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 322. About Thoreau.

2400 Dec. 6, 1882. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2401 Dec. 18, 1882. Concord. FBS to Joseph George Rosengarten, Phila. MS enclosed in a letter from Rosengarten to Joseph Marshall Stoddard--typed into a copy of A. B. Alcott's *Sonnets and Canzonets* (Boston, 1882). Owned by Abernethy Lib. of Middlebury College. Includes FBS's list of persons to whom that book has been addressed.

2402 Dec. 20, 1882. Madison, Wisc. A. O. Wright to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On *Proceedings* of the Conference of Charities.

2403 Dec. 20, 1882. Concord. FBS to ----- Thompson. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2404 Dec. 29, 1882. Bay City, Mich. James Birney to FBS, ?Concord. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib.

2405 Jan. 14, 1883. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 526. On Jonathan Edwards and his "Treatise on the Will." "His intellectual machinery was admirable but he seemed to me a noble engine hopelessly off the track and after watching his wheels and pistons until my head ached I was glad to have done with him."

2406 Jan. 23, 1883. ?Medford, Ma. Mary E. Stearns (Mrs. Geo. Luther) to FBS, Concord. Postcard. Boston U. Lib. Inquires after the picture of John Brown sent to FBS. Has it yet been engraved? Many are asking for copies.

2407 Feb. 7, 1883. Concord. FBS to William Hudson Kinsley. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2408 Feb. 13, 1883. Boston. James R. Osgood to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Letterhead of James R. Osgood & Co., Publishers. Says he finds Snider's book charming. Has written him regarding possible publication.

2409 Ca. Feb. 15, 1883. ?Concord. FBS to Denton J. Snider. MS 1 p. Written on the back of J. R. Osgood's letter to FBS of Feb. 13, 1883, in Concord Free Pub. Lib. and referring to that letter. "We have made a little progress, I think. See within. Do you object to our printing parts of your Providence address in the *Journal of Soc. Science*?"

2410 Mar. 30, 1883. Cambridge. T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Says that his letterbooks contain many Channing letters, which FBS may use if he should write a life of Ellery. Says they reveal the poet as

agreeable. Says he also has a box of letters bearing on the separation and reunion of C. and his wife.

2411 Apr. 23, 1883. Boston. FBS to Gov. Benjamin Franklin Butler, Boston. Ptd in *Sixty Years of Concord*, 53. Finding himself named to the Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity, writes "that no earthly consideration could induce me to accept the peculiar position for which your Excellency's too partial judgment has designated me." Desires to be no instrument in the Governor's ambition.

2412 ?Apr. 30, 1883. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. "You see [from the Apr. 30 Summer School prospectus] that we have secured [Julian] Hawthorne. Of course we shall give [William] James all the time he wants. I have [George H.] Howison's four subjects--and have changed his evenings to suit him. Mrs. Cheney's topic is "A Study of Nirvana."

2413 May 9, 1883. Concord. FBS to William Warland Clapp (of *The Journal*). MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Submits the translation of a deceased inmate of an almshouse which may merit publication and justify payment of a small sum for his heirs. Encloses coming program of the Concord School of Philosophy.

2414 May 9, 1883. Boston. FBS to R. B. Hayes. MS 2 pp. Rutherford B. Hayes Lib. Letterhead of ASSA.

2415 May 10, 1883. ?Boston. FBS to Secretary of State, Boston. Ptd in *Springfield Republican*, May 12, 1883, p. 4, col. 6. Although an oath faithfully to discharge the duties of Inspector of Charities is not technically required, says he will take it nonetheless in deference to the opinion of the Governor.

2416 May 22, 1883. Fremont, O. Rutherford B. Hayes to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Rutherford B. Hayes Lib. "If after your correspondence is in hand you think the meeting is advisable, you may use my name in the way you suggested in your note of the 9th instant."

2417 Aug. 21, 1883. New York (Prison Assn. of N.Y.). Wm. M. F. Round to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On social science programs.

2418 Aug. 28, 1883. Worcester (16 Goulding St.). Mrs. M. E. Corley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. (A 2-pp. note by H. B. Wilbur appears at the end, added when FBS referred the letter to him.) Asks about the conditions which determine the placing of children into the home in Boston or Palmer. Mentions a particular case that needs a prompt solution.

2419 Aug. 28, 1883. Springfield (11 Elm St.). Henry W. Bosworth & Charles H. Barrows, Attorneys, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On the consent of the Mass. Board for the adoption of a Maud Mason.

2420 ?Sept., 1883. H. B. Wilbur to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. (A note appended to Mrs. M. E. Corley's letter of Aug. 28, 1883. FBS had apparently referred her questions to H.B.W.) Believes in keeping children with their own families as a sound principle. Separation is usually bad, though some counsellors find it an easy solution to adopt.

2421 Sept. 7, ?1883. Boston (Box 4363). George M. Holbrook to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends a report on the trial of Gen. B. F. Butler for theft. Plans to bring the facts into the campaign to defeat him. Asks his help in the effort.

2422 Sept. 19, 1883. Concord. FBS to Martin B.

Anderson, Rochester. MS 2 pp. U. of Rochester Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. Asks him to send his resolution on Public Parks, which will be adopted by the ASSA Council.

2423 Oct. 12, 1883. Roxbury, Ma. A. A. Chevaillier to Hon. Thomas Talbot, Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Protests FBS's official report, which maligns her and imputes false motives. Desires to make an official statement to accompany that report. Speaks of personal and political complications.

2424 Oct. 22, 1883. Concord. FBS to Wendell Phillips. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 61. Asks whether a letter ascribed to Phillips in the Boston Herald, bearing date Oct. 12, 1883, was authentic. Representing the State in Louisville were Dr. Flower and Dr. Alzire A. Chevaillier. Dr. Dixwell did not attend. [The context indicates that Phillips had allowed himself "to support the slanders of his female friend against a fellow laborer in the Anti-Slavery cause, who stood by him at the risk of his life...."]

2425 ?Oct. 23, 1883. Boston. FBS to Agent of Western Union Telegraph Co., Boston. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. (For possible context of this letter, see Sanborn's Sixty Years of Concord, 53-54.) Says the Rev. Frederick H. Wines of Springfield, Ill., on Oct. 13 wired Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston: "Miss [Alzire] Chevaillier requests return of manuscript copy of your report. I have never seen it and do not know who has it. If it is a duplicate, it will be returned, after it has been compared with the original in the possession of the Secretary [FBS]. The original, of course, belongs to the Conference." Asks why the telegram was returned "Refused" and whether Dr. Flower himself rejected it.

2426 Oct. 24, 1883. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

2427 Nov. 3, 1883. College Hill. F. P. Stearns to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he has just come from the Azores and read FBS's letter to Wendell Phillips, who can tell more lies than even General Butler. The strange look in his eyes Dr. Russell might call "moral insanity."

2428 Nov. 7, 1883. Whitby, Can. (Mayor's Office). J. Hamer Greenwood to FBS, Secy to the Board of State Charities, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says they are about to start a county poor house or "House of Refuge" and would like literature on this subject.

2429 Nov. 12, 1883. Washington, D.C. Henry Ames Blood to FBS. MS 11 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Inquires about his Concord ancestors, esp. Peter Bulkley, James Blood and the St. John family. Mentions having once talked with Emerson about Bulkley, their common ancestor.

2430 Nov. 21, 1883. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. H. E. Huntington Lib. Has written out (as part of his paper replying to D. N. Ulter) an incident at Paoli (originally "Bateeseville") while he and Jason were prisoners. Asks FBS to consider where it should be inserted in the MS, now in his hands. Encloses money to pay for the North American Review.

2431 Dec. 8, 1883. George W. Cable to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 300.

2432 1884. Julian Hawthorne to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 504. Refers to his essay on Emerson.

2433 Jan. 15, 1884. Cambridge. John Fiske to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 463. On lecturing before the Concord School of Philosophy on "The Origin and Destiny of Man."

2434 Jan. 17, 1884. Concord. FBS to Oliver Wendell Holmes. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Includes a printed article on Petrarch (Boston, n.d.).

2435 Jan. 24, 1884. New York. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 868. Now in Yale. "Even if I could get away from my business efforts, it would be impossible for me to add anything to what I've already said of Emerson that would be adequate to your occasion, or worthy of hearing where great men are to be heard."

2436 Jan. 25, 1884. Salina, Kans. Judge August Bondi to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Recollections, 246-248. Says he has commenced publishing in English in the Salina Herald his articles on John Brown originally written in German. Speaks of Brown's character and of the roles played by Theodore Wiener and Jacob Benjamin. Comments on Pottawatomie and Osawatimie.

2437 Feb. 23, 1884. Brooklyn (130 Pacific St.). Frederick A. ?Tartery to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters and Gen. Butler.

2438 Feb. 29, 1884. Oakland, Calif. (1136 Myrtle St.). W. R. Johnston to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Rutherford B. Hayes Lib. Has just received a telegram from Rev. C. A. Hertel that Mrs. John Brown has died. "She is gone to be with him whom the emancipated slaves so love, and, I hope, to be with Him who 'came to proclaim deliverance to the captive.'" Writes of the changed financial situation which her death necessitates and of the Concord account, which now may help her surviving family.

2439 Mar. 16, 1884. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 527. On his forthcoming life of Emerson. "It is a difficult task that I have undertaken--difficult because it is so easy.... Emerson's story has been told so many times that one... cannot avoid restating what has already been told,--he must restate it and that part of his task is fatally easy."

2440 Mar. 31, 1884. Boston (The Herald). E. B. Haskell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says the matter to which FBS has referred was never published in his paper but in The Globe.

2441 Apr. 13, 1884. Lowell, Ma. A. B. Richardson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Refers to the report of the Cleveland Conference. Sends what she knows about the guardian of Alice Waddington. Refers him to a Mrs. Wheeler, Portland, Me.

2442 Apr. 18, 1884. Boston (Boston Athenaeum). Marian L. Morris to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says she will soon be without employment and hopes that he can report on a possible opening somewhere.

2443 Apr. 19, 1884. Esopus, N.Y. John Burroughs to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 299. "Many thanks for the invitation to take part in the Emerson discussion. But I do not at present feel that I have anything more to say upon Emerson. A mere perfunctory essay you do not want."

2444 May 29, 1884. ?Cambridge. John Fiske to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 464. "The exact title of my paper is to be 'Man's Origin

and Destiny.' ...I intend to make it bear upon the question of a Future Life, and also say something about Christianity."

2445 June 71, 1884. Madison, Wisc. A. O. Wright to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses causes in the delay of the Proceedings of the Conference of Charities. Says they might have speeded them by using touched-up newspaper reports of the lectures rather than the original MSS. Mentions Miss Chevaillier and Dr. Wheelwright.

2446 June 3, 1884. St. Paul, Minn. (Board of Corrections and Charities). H. H. Hart to FBS, Boston. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has FBS's letter (May 28). Discusses how the St. Paul Globe published reports of meetings. Says he has no sympathy for Butlerism or for Gen. Butler's pretended Tewksbury reform.

2447 June 16, 1884. Pittsfield, Ma. (Wed. Morning Club). Anna L. Dawes to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says her group desires information about prisons.

2448 June 21, 1884. Portageville, N.Y. (Glen Iris). Wm. P. Letchworth to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the care of the insane.

2449 June 29, 1884. Washington, D.C. (U.S. Civil Service Commission). D. B. Eaton to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On reports of the Civil Service Commission for distribution at the ASSA.

2450 June 30, 1884. Concord. FBS to Edward Morse Shepard. MS 3 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

2451 July 1, 1884. Pittsfield, Ma. (Wed. Morning Club). Anna L. Dawes to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for materials on prisons which he has recently sent.

2452 July 6, 1884. Beverly Farms, Ma. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 528.

2453 July 7, 1884. Concord. FBS to Edward Morse Shepard. MS 2 pp. with enclosure. Columbia U. Lib.

2454 July 7, 1884. Concord. FBS to George Washington Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2455 July 9, 1884. New York (120 Broadway). Edward M. Shepard to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On his prospective paper on competitive tests in cities.

2456 July 12, 1884. Lowell, Ma. Nathan Allen to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports on his activities.

2457 July 12, 1884. Concord. FBS to George Washington Cable. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2458 July 20, 1884. Beverly Farms, Ma. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 529. "You have seen by the papers that I am under a great sorrow, in the death, most sudden and unexpected, of my youngest son...."

2459 July 22, 1884. Concord. FBS to Oliver Wendell Holmes. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2460 July 23, 1884. New Haven (Yale Law School). Francis Wayland to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about gathering statistics for their next meeting. Mentions Charlton T. Lewis's defection, a National Prison Assn. talk, and the "sermon question." (Both Phillips Brooks and Henry Codman Potter have declined.) Asks whether FBS is for Blaine.

2461 July 24, 1884. Lowell, Ma. Nathan Allen to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports on his activities during the preceding month.

2462 July 26, 1884. Washington, D.C. (Bureau of

Education). John Eaton to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for a supply of programs for the Saratoga meeting in Sept. Says he is entertaining Mr. Buxton of the London (England) School Board and may beguile him to Saratoga.

2463 July 28, 1884. Concord. FBS to Edward Morse Shepard. MS 3 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

2464 July 29, 1884. Washington, D.C. (Board of Education). John Eaton to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he goes to London and asks that programs of the Saratoga meeting be sent to him there.

2465 July 29, 1884. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2466 Sept. 11, 1884. Saratoga Springs, N.Y. FBS to Edward Morse Shepard. MS 1 p. Columbia U. Lib.

2467 Sept. 25, 1884. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 4 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2468 Sept. 29, 1884. Boston (19 Court St.). Charles F. Donnelly to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Introduces Miss Theodora Green, who would like to work in FBS's department while Miss Morris is away.

2469 Sept. 30, 1884. New Haven. Wm. K. Townsend to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says that his suggestions for the ASSA would have no value.

2470 Sept. 30, 1884. Boston (Mass. Soc. for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). George T. Angell to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Accepts his appointment as director of ASSA. States his personal goals.

2471 Sept. 30, 1884. Boston (131 Devonshire St.). Edward Atkinson to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On typographical matters.

2472 Oct. 9, 1884. Wrentham, Ma. William H. George to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. A receipted bill for \$36 covering Lena Lewis's board. Attached are: (1) a letter from Mrs. George to Jennie Collins (Oct. 11) and (2) Jennie Collins's note to FBS.

2473 Oct. 9, 1884. Beverly Farms, Ma. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 530. "I have had a good deal to say about the resemblance of Emerson to Milton and to Plutarch.... I never knew until I read his writings systematically what fertility, what range his vast nature presented.... I hope to induce a few of my readers to go to Emerson's books, of which I have given them such a foretaste as will be like to make them ask for more."

2474 Oct. 13, 1884. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 3 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2475 Oct. 13, 1884. Beverly Farms, Ma. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 531.

2476 Oct. 14, 1884. Washington, D.C. (Bureau of Education). John Eaton to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns Mr. Cable's letter. Says the meeting in New Orleans may wake up other good men.

2477 Oct. 16, 1884. St. Louis, Mo. (Public School Lib.). F. M. Crunden to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to receive the Journal of the ASSA as a donation.

2478 Oct. 20, 1884. Wellesley (Wellesley College: President's Office). Alice E. Freeman to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Invites him to lecture on the problems of the criminal classes to 550 young women. Says she wishes them to know more about the causes and cures of crime.

2479 Oct. 23, 1884. Milwaukee, Wisc. John Fiske to FBS. MS 2 pp. owned by W. L. Pforzheimer. Neg. photostat in Yale U. Lib. See Libbie's Sale, item 465: "The subject you have assigned me is tempting. I have long wished to write a little essay on the sort of theism which seems to harmonize with the evolution theory, and this would be the proper time for it...."

2480 Oct. 23, 1884. Wellesley (Wellesley College). Alice E. Freeman to FBS, Boston. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to name the evening in Nov. when he can come with his lecture. Suggests dates.

2481 Oct. 23, 1884. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. "Mr. Albee's subject is a very good one. F. L. Soldan accepts and so does Thomas Sterry Hunt, as you see. You might return to me the proof now, if there is any thing to be corrected in it."

2482 Nov. 17, 1884. Concord. FBS to Amos A. Lawrence. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About John Brown.

2483 Nov. 26, 1884. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2484 Nov. 30, 1884. Lincoln, Me. Almira E. Butterfield to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Cannot supply the ages of her relatives. Suggests where he might obtain information.

2485 Dec. 2, 1884. Concord. FBS to Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Pres. Mass. Hist. Soc. Ptd in *Trans. Youth and Age*, 60-64. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 626.) Wishes to correct errors in the *Proceedings* of the Society--in the remarks of Amos A. Lawrence touching John Brown's character.

2486 Dec. 4, 1884. Concord. FBS to Hon. Robert C. Winthrop. Ptd in *Trans. Youth and Age*, 64-67. Follows up his earlier letter defending John Brown against the charge that he was "a savage and a fraud." Says at Pottawatomie Brown was not bloodthirsty or "ready to shed blood," as Amos A. Lawrence incorrectly reports.

2487 Dec. 8, 1884. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 6 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2488 Dec. 12, 1884. Concord. FBS to Oliver Wendell Holmes. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

2489 Dec. 19, 1884. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 532. "I was glad to see that in some things at least I was in agreement with you, especially in the points of resemblance between Emerson and Milton. I am very glad to have a copy of your Concord Letters in which I shall find many points brought out which my less searching glances overlooked."

2490 Dec. 29, 1884. ?Concord. FBS to Wm. Torrey Harris. Originally in the Concord Free Pub. Lib. but now lost.

2491 1885. ?Hartford. C. D. Warner to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 906.

2492 Jan., 1885. Philadelphia. Dr. H. L. Wayland to FBS, Concord. Reference in *Recollections*, 249. Sends a letter of Frederick Douglass, afterwards printed in the *National Baptist* of Feb. 12, 1885.

2493 Jan. 27, 1885. O. W. Holmes to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 533. Continues on his forthcoming life of Emerson. "I consider the task before me a difficult, not to say impossible one. Emerson's whole significance must be put together like a mosaic. I have contributed a certain amount of ground in the neutral

tint of fact--a few pieces of light and shade and some patches of color. I have succeeded at least in not exasperating the most devout Emersonians so far as I know."

2494 Feb. 9, 1885. Washington, D.C. (Bureau of Education). John Eaton to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters.

2495 Feb. 16, 1885. Near Washington, D.C. (National Deaf-Mute College at Kendall Green). E. M. Gallaudet to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about separates of his article ("International Ethics") published in the *Journal of Social Sciences*. Congratulates FBS on his work.

2496 Feb. 21, 1885. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2497 Feb. 25, 1885. Concord. FBS to John Greenleaf Whittier. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Refers to a meeting of the Committee of 1881 to raise a fund for John Brown's family--at Boston on the 28th. Originally it consisted of Wm. Endicott, W. L. Garrison, Jr., and Horace H. Furness. Says a question has arisen about survivors. Urges him to write his opinion on the matter if he cannot come.

2498 Feb. 26, 1885. Z. A. Barrett to FBS. MS 2 pp. + clipping of a poem "In Memoriam: J. Fay Barrett" Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for sending Channing's lines on her husband and for his own words of comfort.

2499 Mar. 7, 1885. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2500 Mar. 9, 1885. George W. Cable to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 301.

2501 Mar. 11, 1885. Topeka, Kans. (Kansas Hist. Soc.). Wm. Elsey Connelley to FBS. MS only p. 1. Boston U. Lib. Says he is unacquainted with Gen. Blood or his bias in the John Brown controversy. Discusses the comparative probabilities of Brown's having struck a blow.

2502 Mar. 26, 1885. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2503 May 13, 1885. Boston. FBS to Edward Morse Shepard. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

2504 May 25, 1885. Philadelphia. Charles Richardson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On philanthropies.

2505 May 27, 1885. Ithaca, N.Y. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2506 June 1, 1885. Boston. FBS to Edward Morse Shepard. MS 1 p. Columbia U. Lib.

2507 June 1, 1885. ?Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. "Since writing you I have recd this [withdrawal] from [Thomas Sterry] Hunt. Our programmes are printed so we cannot take off[f] his name just yet. Whom shall we put in?"

2508 June 13, 1885. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 3 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2509 June 13, 1885. Concord. FBS to Edward Atkinson. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About the ASSA.

2510 June 16, 1885. Concord. FBS to Rev. Edward Abbott, 11 Dana St., Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Bowdoin College Lib. Promises to send a short paper on Lowell by the 20th. Desires to know how the testimonials will be used. Will send a program of the Concord School and possibly pages of his *Life and Letters of John Brown*.

2511 June 17, 1885. Simsbury, Ct. G. W. Cable

to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. See Libbie's Sale, item 302: "My work compasses me like a flood. It is up to my nostrils. One essay more and there would be a gasp, a sputter, and a few bubbles--goodbye John."

2512 July 7, 1885. Concord. FBS to ?G. W. Cable. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2513 Aug. 1, 1885. Concord. FBS to ?G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2514 Aug. 19, 1885. M. D. Conway to FBS. MS in Dickinson College Lib. Asks for the address of Frank Bird.

2515 Sept. 23, 1885. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 3 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2516 Sept. 24, 1885. Boston. FBS to Daniel T. V. Huntoon, Old State House, Boston. MS 1 p. owned by Kenneth W. Cameron. Laid into a presentation copy of FBS's Life and Letters of John Brown, 1st ed., (Boston, 1885).

"I return herewith such of your newspaper clippings as I have not retained for their bearing on Kansas affairs. Many of those sent relate to other parts of the anti-Slavery contest and might perhaps be useful to the Garrisons or other persons writing on the general subject. I think I suggested ...sending these clippings to the Kansas Historical Society at Topeka, but since looking them over I hardly think it worth while. Will you accept the accompanying copy of my John Brown in return for those clippings which I have kept?"

2517 Oct. 11, 1885. Augusta, Me. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quinby to FBS, Boston. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about his references to A. A. Chevallier in one of his reports, in which he places her behavior in its true light, offering their testimony to her character and her blocking of attempts to help the insane.

2518 Oct. 16, 1885. Lawrence, Ma. Leverett Wilson Spring to FBS, ?Concord. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib.

2519 Oct. 25, 1885. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable, Northampton, Ma. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2520 Dec. 16, 1885. New York (33 Pine St.). D. McG. Means to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends the paper read before the ASSA at Saratoga for publication in the Proceedings, if it be deemed worthy.

2521 Dec. 17, 1885. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2522 Dec. 17, 1885. Danvers, Ma. FBS to B. S. Lyman, Northampton, Ma. MS 2 pp. Hist. Soc. of Pa. Letterhead of Danvers Lunatic Hospital. Thanks him for congratulations and invitation. Cannot come this week--probably not until Victor is ready to go to Omaha for work in the Freight Office of the C. B. & Q. in early January. Says he may be at the hospital in Northampton on Tuesday.

2523 Jan. 11, 1886. Boston (State Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity). John D. Wells to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will answer FBS's questions soon. Asks whether the MS. placed in FBS's hands had a title.

2524 Jan. 13, 1886. Boston (Mass. Hist. Soc.). Samuel A. Green to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Objects to the statement contained in the galley proofs of the Report of the Board of State Charities.

2525 Jan. 14, 1886. Boston (Torreys & Co., 61-71 Beverly St.). Everett Torrey to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Returns proofsheets on the misconduct of employees of the Board with comments on Dr. Wheelwright and Mr. Wheeler.

2526 Jan. 15, 1886. Boston (Torreys & Co., Beverly St.). Everett Torrey to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to talk to FBS about the annual report. Asks FBS to call tomorrow morning.

2527 Jan. 15, 1886. Leicester, Ma. Chas. A. Denny to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has both FBS letters (Jan. 12 and 14). Suggests inserting nothing in the Annual Report about differences of opinion among Board members.

2528 Jan. 20, 1886. Jefferson City, Mo. John D. Brown to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for publications of the ASSA.

2529 Feb. 1, 1886. Westboro, Ma. Mary P. Stewart to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports on patients and treatments.

2530 Feb. 25, 1886. Concord. FBS to ?G. W. Cable. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2531 Feb. 26, 1886. New York. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 869. "I am honored by your invitation to join in your symposium of July, '86...but I am neither a Dante scholar nor a Plato scholar. Thank you for your attention to my Poets of America in the Republican...."

2532 Mar. 12, 1886. Washington, D.C. (Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Labor). Carroll D. Wright to FBS, c/o A. P. Stokes, Wall St., N.Y.C. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he cannot attend the N.Y. meeting. Mentions a topic submitted by J. H. Blodgett of the Census Office.

2533 Mar. 13, 1886. ?Concord. FBS to [?William] Whiting, [?Jr.]. MS 2 pp. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2534 Mar. 17, 1886. Boston (The Christian Register). Samuel J. Barrows to FBS, 13 Beacon St., Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether the enclosed communication is correct or needs qualification.

2535 Apr. 3, 1886. Cunard Steamship *Scythia*. Emma Fletcher to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she will be staying at London House, Wallgate, Wigan, England. Writes of family matters.

2536 Apr. 5, 1886. Concord. FBS to John D. Long. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About the pending Education Bill.

2537 Apr. 22, 1886. Springfield, Ill. (Board of Public Charities). Fred. H. Wines to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the printing of the next volume of the Conference on Charities. Is withdrawing from the ASSA.

2538 May 8, 1886. "Boffins' Bower." Jennie Collins to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Introduces Mrs. Barstow.

2539 June 5, 1886. Concord. W. T. Harris to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Because he will be absent at Wachusett over Sunday, sends two circulars for Tolman & White. Will see FBS next Monday.

2540 June 7, 1886. Sing Sing, N.Y. Wilberforce Wells to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Seeks latest information about prisons, reformatories etc. for the American reprint of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

2541 June 10, 1886. Boulder, Colo. H. B. R. to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she has given Miss Mary Rippon a letter of introduction to FBS and the School of Philosophy; she goes to Concord for the lectures on Dante.

2542 June 21, 1886. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2543 June 22, 1886. Vineland, N.J. (Encyclopaedia Britannica--American Reprint). D. O. Kellogg to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS to check an article on "Penology" for accuracy and possible improvements, offering to reimburse him.

2544 June 26, 1886. Boston (The Christian Register). Isabel C. Barrows to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the proof of his article for the Conference. Mentions possible sales of books in St. Paul.

2545 June 28, 1886. Boston (The Christian Register). Isabel C. Barrows to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On her plans to leave for St. Paul, Minn., seeing reform schools en route. Mentions financial matters.

2546 July 12, 1886. Concord. FBS, Secretary, to Thomas Hall, Jr., Boston. MS 1 p. U. of Ia. Lib. Advises him of the cost of single tickets for any one session of the Concord School of Philosophy and where they may be obtained.

2547 Aug. 1, 1886. Wayland, Ma. Thomas William Parsons to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 704.

2548 Aug. 2, 1886. Boston (27 Pemberton Sq.). Rufus Leighton to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports that Cyrus Cobb, maker of the Soldiers' Monument at Cambridge, is making a head of Theodore Parker and asks for criticisms. Desires FBS's judgment.

2549 Aug. 25, 1886. Concord. FBS to James Elliot Cabot. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

2550 Sept. 4, 1886. Cincinnati (13th Nat'l Conference of Charities and Correction). Wm. H. Neff to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Business matters.

2551 Sept. 19, 1886. Berkshire, Ma. Philip C. Garrett (of Phila.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. On printing the Proceedings of the Conference of Charities meeting at St. Paul.

2552 Oct. 5, 1886. Boston (Conference of Charities etc.). Isabel C. Barrows to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On printing matters.

2553 Oct. 20, 1886. ?Concord. FBS to Thomas Davidson. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2554 Oct. 26, 1886. FBS to -----, MS 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2555 Nov. 15, 1886. North Scarboro, Me. Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Because her family has been strong Abolitionists, says she has been interested in the account of Harriet Tubman in the Sunday Herald of Oct. 31. Says she had believed that Gov. Seward assisted Harriet. Did he?

2556 Dec. 8, 1886. Cambridge. William James to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 564. "I feel very flattered, as who would not? But if there is any one thing on which my encyclopaedic ignorance is more complete than elsewhere it is Aristotle.... Moreover I scot against doing any lecturing in vacation...."

2557 Jan. 20, 1887. Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, Ohio. John Brown, Jr., to FBS, Concord. MS 5 pp. of which the first four are missing. H. E. Huntington Lib. Returns to FBS a letter of D. W. Wilder, which had been lent to him. Cannot arrive at a decision on the proposition made by Mr. Rust. Says he wants Sanborn at the head of any such undertaking on the East coast. Sends family regards.

2558 Feb. 13, 1887. Concord. FBS to Thomas Parker Sanborn, ?Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Thanks him for sending his report and for keeping in touch with his brother Victor. Sends a clipping from the Boston Transcript of April, 1854, describing the Harvard Exhibition in which FBS delivered "An English Metrical Version" from the Odyssey, Bk. V--an interview between Ulysses and Nausicaa--decidedly THE piece of the day."

2559 Feb. 25, 1877. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris, ?St. Louis, Mo. MS 3 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Has changed Mrs. Howe's topic according to her wishes. Is mailing 10 copies of the Aristotle pamphlet. Says the list of lectures will stand as in the enclosed list. Has heard nothing from S. Hodgson. Says he is revising the roll of active and honorary members. Reports that Davidson is lecturing in Providence; G. W. Cook, in Concord; E. D. Mead, in Boston on Aristotle. Assumes that H. is lecturing in St. Louis. "Dr. Emerson has begun to read a long biography of his father at the Social Circle.... Mr. Alcott's book is out.... I go to see him when I can; he is not quite so strong this winter." Asks when he will arrive home. Says Channing is ill and Mrs. Reynolds is dead. (Encloses flyer of the ASSA.)

2560 Mar. 22, 1887. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable, Northampton, Ma. MS 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2561 May 10, 1887. St. Paul, Minn. (Bureau of Labor Statistics). John Lamb to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Seeks publications in the area of corrections and charities. Mentions H. H. Hart. (FBS has written a note to him on the reverse, q.v.)

2562 May 12, 1887. ?Boston. FBS to H. H. Hart, ?St. Paul, Minn. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. (Written on the back of John Lamb to FBS, May 10, 1887.) Inquires whether Lamb wants the Proceedings of the St. Paul Conference or Proceedings of the ASSA.

2563 June 27, 1887. Cincinnati. Wm. H. Neff to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters, esp. financial.

2564 June 27, 1887. Madison, Wisc. (14th Nat'l Conference of Charities and Corrections). H. H. Giles to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says Wines and FBS are to respond to the welcoming address at Omaha in Sept. Whom shall they secure to talk on prison labor at the Lincoln meeting?

2565 July 5, 1887. New York. Wm. Blaikie to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2566 July 6, 1887. ?Cambridge. John Fiske to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 466. "I am sorry not to have known sooner that you were expecting me to do something for the Concord School this summer.... I would have gladly prepared some kind of a paper, but I always need to make my plans a good while before-hand, as I have so many irons in the fire."

2567 Aug. 10, 1887. Columbus (Board of State Charities). Anna Byers to FBS, Boston. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Business matters regarding the Conference of Charities.

2568 Sept. 24, 1887. Waterbury. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about his paper on "Profit-Sharing," about which he raises the question of pre-prints.

2569 Nov. 20, 1887. ?Medford, Ma. Mary E. Stearns ("M. E. S.") to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Ruther-

ford B. Hayes Lib. Apologizes for her delay in replying. Says it appears that Jason [Brown] will bring the golden fleece from California. Wishes John Brown, Jr., had sent her those grapes. "I suppose he thinks of me reveling in the prosperity of twenty years ago--Green Houses, Graperies, Peach Houses &c &c. None of which are mine, or have been for a score of years." Asks about the genealogical "business" of connecting John Brown and Grant! Encloses the letters of the Brown brothers and bits of Brown history, of which there are many among the surviving papers of the "self-sacrificing life of my Beloved One [George Luther Stearns]."

2570 Nov. 29, 1887. Boston. FBS to Martin B. Anderson, Rochester, N.Y. MS 2 pp. U. of Rochester Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. Reports A's re-election as a vice-president. Sends the Journal and other proceedings. Seeks suggestions for future activity of the ASSA. Desires him to visit Concord.

2571 Dec. 3, 1887. Boston (Office of the Inspector of Charities, Board of Lunacy and Charity). Henry Carter Adams to FBS, ?Concord. MS 6 pp. Bentley Hist. Lib., U. of Michigan. Concerning books on criminology.

2572 Mar. 10, 1888. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable, Northampton, Ma. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2573 Apr. 28, 1888. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Mary Newbury Adams, Dubuque, Ia. MS 3 pp. + ptd sheet of officers of the ASSA. Iowa State U. Lib. Likes her idea. Sends her letter to Niles, the publisher of the Alcott volumes, hoping that he may favorably react to the proposition from Des Moines regarding Alcott's Western friends. Says Mrs. Pratt will be less cooperative than the younger Pratts. Asks her to write something about A's Western journeys to be read at the Alcott Memorial on May 7 and at the School of Philosophy session on June 16.

2574 May 2, 1888. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2575 May 9, 1888. Ithaca, N.Y. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

2576 May 19, 1888. Pittsburgh (Dept. of Charities). F. H. Eaton to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for advice regarding the institutionalizing of a grandmother now entirely deaf. Reports the activities of his department.

2577 June 1, 1888. New York. John P. Townsend to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for clippings on the Convention of the N.Y. State League of Co-operative Saving and Building Loan Associations. Discusses the subject.

2578 June 7, 1888. Philadelphia. Michael J. Brown, of the Building Assn. and Home Journal, to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has received FBS's letter from Col. Muckle of the Phila. Ledger, inquiring about facts for the ASSA Journal.

2579 June 9, 1888. St. Paul, Minn. Theodore Sander to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends unsatisfactory answers to FBS's inquiries.

2580 June 12, 1888. East Walpole, Ma. Francis Wm. Bird to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2581 July 3, 1888. New York. E. C. Stedman to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 870. Asks permission to quote from FBS's John Brown letters. Inquires about Ellery Channing and the Alcotts.

2582 July 9, 1888. Seabright, N.J. (Also 59 Broad St., N.Y.). John P. Townsend to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Discusses an omission from the proof of the Saratoga Circular.

2583 July 14, 1888. Concord. FBS to Wm. Frederick Poole, Chicago. Postcard in Newberry Lib. Sends certain issues of the Journal of Social Science and a quotation of cost on some not sent.

2584 July 16, 1888. Ann Arbor (23 Thompson St.), Laverne Bassett to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Searches for facts concerning Building Associations in Michigan. States his difficulties. Asks FBS whether he will be content with a partial report.

2585 July 18, 1888. Buffalo (Nat'l Conf. of Charities and Correction). Nathaniel S. Rosenau to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On proceedings of the Buffalo Conference.

2586 July 21, 1888. Concord. FBS to Wm. Frederick Poole, Chicago. Postcard in Newberry Lib. Reports on available numbers of the Journal of Social Science.

2587 July 25, 1888. Ann Arbor. Laverne Bassett to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Encloses what little she has gathered on Building Associations.

2588 Aug. 7, 1888. Boston (141 Franklin St.). Geo. H. Ellis, printer and publisher, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the printing of Reports and pamphlets.

2589 Aug. 9, 1888. Boston (141 Franklin St.). Geo. H. Ellis to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Explains the reason for the difference in the cost of running 100 extra copies and 900.

2590 Sept. 19, 1888. Westboro, Ma. (Westboro State Asylum). Joseph M. Hubon to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Had hoped earlier to refund the money FBS had lent him. Expresses great indebtedness to FBS for saving him from dishonor.

2591 Sept. 28, 1888. Galesburg, Ill. J. W. Jenks to ?FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters.

2592 Sept. 28, 1888. ?Concord. FBS to Gov. Oliver Ames, Boston. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Oct. 16, 1888, p. 8, col. 1. "I was not aware that it required any special warrant in law to enable any citizen of Massachusetts to appeal to the governor and council...."

2593 Oct. 2, 1888. Boston. Oliver Ames to FBS, "Inspector of Charities," Concord. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Oct. 16, 1888, p. 8, col. 1. Says that neither he nor the attorney-general knows of any law by which the governor or the governor and council "has any power or authority to call to account the State board of lunacy and charity for its acts or for those of its officers, or for those of its agents."

2594 Oct. 11, 1888. New Bedford, Ma. Daniel Ricketson to FBS. MS 5 pp. Houghton Lib. Commiserates with him on his troubles as Inspector of State Charities and indicates confidence in his character and worth.

2595 Oct. 13, 1888. Concord. FBS to Gov. Oliver Ames, Boston. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Oct. 16, 1888, p. 8, col. 1, headed: "Mr. Sanborn to Gov. Ames: He Insists Upon a Hearing."

2596 Oct. 22, 1888. Waverley. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2597 Oct. 26, 1888. East Walpole, Ma. Francis Wm. Bird to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2598 Oct. 27, 1888. Concord. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2599 Oct. 29, 1888. Boston. FBS ("Inspector of Charities") to Charles C. Coffin, Vice-Pres. of the Board of Charities. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Nov. 2, 1888, p. 4, cols. 6-7, under the heading, "Mr. Sanborn and the Board."

2600 Nov. 10, 1888. Concord. Ellen Emerson to Elery Channing (W. E. C.). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Invitation to dine with her and Lidian Emerson on Thanksgiving (the 29th).

2601 Nov. 15, 1888. New York (27 W. 51st St.). H. D. Chapin to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to hold up publication of his article on "The Struggle for Subsistence."

2602 Nov. 21, 1888. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2603 Dec. 16, 1888. Waterbury. Frederick J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Because he cannot be in N.Y. on Tuesday he sends a list of objections to the scheme of school savings banks. Mentions Mrs. Dall, who launched the idea, to whom he has written a mollifying note.

2604 Dec. 21, 1888. Salem, Ma. William P. Andrews to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Asks him to supply "the titles in full of the Letters on Faust ... in your notes to Prof. Harris's paper on Faust." Says he has spent years on the subject, making a new translation with notes and commentary and is now preparing a lecture. "My aim has been to say only what Goethe said... in saxon directness of phrase, preserving the metres...."

2605 Dec. 25, 1888. ?Concord. FBS to Walt Whitman, ?Camden, N.J. MS in Feinberg Collection in Lib. of Congress. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 727.) See Correspondence of W. W., IV, 436; also 252-253, 256 and 258. Apparently a thank-you for the copy of Whitman's Complete Poetry and Prose, mailed about Dec. 21, 1888.

2606 Dec. 29, 1888. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Letterhead of the Sixteenth National Conference of Charities and Correction. Sends on a proposal from George Willis Cooke about the School of Philosophy. Says that he has written him of the necessity of consulting both Mrs. Cheney and H., asks him to advise.

2607 1889. Daniel C. French to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 474.

2608 Jan. 4, 1889. Chicago (Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.). Francis Bachiler Sanborn to FBS ("Dear Papa"). MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Family matters.

2609 Jan. 8, 1889. Concord. FBS to The Hon. Senate and House of Representatives in General Court Convened. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Jan. 10, 1889, p. 3, col. 3: "Mr. Sanborn's Memorial: He asks the Legislature for a Hearing in Regard to Alleged Violations of Law."

2610 Jan. 24, 1889. Concord. FBS to James Fraser Gluck, ?Buffalo. MS 2 pp. Sends two MSS. (apparently not his own) for the collection of the Buffalo Public Library.

2611 Mar. 4, 1889. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican, Springfield. Ptd in Literary Studies and Criticism, 357-358. Discusses movingly the suicide of his son Thomas Parker Sanborn and prints some of the young man's poetry. Addresses readers of The Republican in Springfield, many of whom remember the lad's promise. [For a detailed news report of the tragedy, see "The Funeral of

'Tom' Sanborn: An Interesting and Touching Service," Springfield Republican, Mar. 6, 1889, p. 8, col. 1.]

2612 Mar. 19, 1889. Concord. FBS to Charles Eliot Norton, ?Cambridge. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Written on a ptd program of the Concord School of Philosophy (1883).

2613 Apr. 3, 1889. West Acton, Ma. Warren Houghton to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits \$5. Reports the given name of Mr. Griffin's father as "Aaron."

2614 Apr. 4, 1889. North Granville. S. Thomas to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about the estate of Aaron Griffin.

2615 Apr. 25, 1889. New York (53 E. 54th St.). John P. Townsend to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges FBS's letter (Apr. 24) enclosing T's credentials as representative of the ASSA in Paris and a letter to the Société de l'Economie Social. Desires a certificate for John S. White, who wishes to present a paper before the Congress of Provident Institutions, and another to Edward Tuck. Gives his address in Paris.

2616 May 11, 1889. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2617 May 15, 1889. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2618 July 15, 1889. London, Eng. Henry Stephens Salt to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. On a projected life of Thoreau. X

2619 July 23, 1889. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican, Springfield. Ptd in Literary Studies and Criticism, 85-86; Recollections, 496-499. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 745.) Corrects misstatements about the Concord School of Philosophy printed in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and defends that institution. Declares it has done much to resist agnostic and materialistic tendencies of thought in America.

2620 July 27, 1889. Quincy, Ill. S. H. Emery, Jr., to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. On the matter of Harris's lease. Has written an informal surrender and bill of sale.

2621 Aug. 21, 1889. Milton, Ma. R. B. Forbes to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to alert the ASSA to the many injuries caused to people caught in unprotected belts.

2622 Aug. 26, 1889. Concord. FBS to ?James R. Gilmore. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

2623 Nov. 6, 1889. Concord. FBS to Horace Traubel. Ptd in Jerome Loving, "Emerson's 'Constant Way of Looking at Whitman's Genius,'" American Literature, LI, no. 3 (Nov., 1979), 399-403.

2624 Nov. 11, 1889. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2625 Nov. 20, 1889. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable. MS 1 p. Tulane U. Lib.

2626 Nov. 26, 1889. Concord. FBS to ?James R. Gilmore. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib. Letterhead of ASSA.

2627 Dec. 6, 1889. Concord. FBS to James R. Gilmore. Postcard in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

2628 Dec. 7, 1889. Concord. FBS to James R. Gilmore. MS in Johns Hopkins U. Lib.

2629 Dec. 17, 1889. London, Eng. Henry Stephens Salt to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. On a projected life of Thoreau. X

2630 ?1890. ?Concord. FBS to Hannah E. Gilman. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. About a speaking engagement.

2631 Jan. 7, 1890. New York. Daniel C. French to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Has received FBS's check for \$100. Says the casts will not be ready until next week, when he will do with them as FBS directs.

2632 Jan. 10, 1890. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2633 Jan. 14, 1890. Boston. FBS to the Massachusetts Legislature. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Jan. 15, 1890, p. 8, col. 2. Discusses how, after serving the Commonwealth for nearly 25 years, on Oct. 6, 1888, "without any charges preferred against him...and without any hearing...the said state board, in secret session...voted to remove your petitioner from his office..." Asks that back salary in the sum of \$350 be paid him, etc.

2634 Jan. 18, 1890. Concord. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2635 Jan. 23, 1890. Concord. FBS to H. N. Rust. MS 1 p. H. E. Huntington Lib. Is happy to learn that R. has raised money for Mrs. Thompson. Thinks Garrison will send additional money direct. Says he will sail on Feb. 5 for six months in Europe.

2636 Jan. 24, 1890. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2637 June 12, 1890. Geneva, Switzerland. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 4 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says he has long owed H. an acknowledgment of his profound study of Dante. Says he had no time to write his review of it until he reached Florence, where he prepared for The Republican a letter on Dante in general and H's book in particular. Sends a check for a copy to be sent to Scotland, where some readers are enthusiastic. Says he has been visiting Edwin Morton on Lake Geneva. Details his many experiences.

2638 June 17, 1890. South Boston. Annie M. Sullivan to the Board of Trustees of the Perkins Institution (thence to FBS). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Expresses sorrow at the impression given by the Boston Journal (May 19) of her own and Helen Keller's relation to the Institution. Says she should not have given an interview to the reporter, who made it appear that she alone was responsible for Helen's education. Indicates the indebtedness of both to Mr. Anagnos and the School.

2639 June 28, 1890. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2640 Aug. 15, 1890. Cambridge. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Say they will hereafter first offer surplus stock to FBS. Report that the entire supply of bound copies and sheets of "The Wanderer" was destroyed in the fire of Dec. 28, 1879. It was never reprinted.

2641 Oct. 9, 1890. FBS to Andrew Dickson White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2642 Oct. 31, 1890. FBS to Andrew Dickson White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2643 Dec. 5, 1890. Concord. FBS to Oswald G. Villard. MS 4 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Discusses John Brown's account books and Brown's early intention to attack slavery forcefully--before 1840. Says his biography of Brown is based on testimony.

2644 Dec. 6, 1890. Concord. FBS to James Lyman Whitney. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Sends him a pamphlet analyzing the contents of the Social Science Journal since 1884, all seven numbers of which can be had for \$5. Says he will soon examine the John Brown pocket-books called to his attention by Wendell Garrison in the Andover Review.

2645 Dec. 20, 1890. Concord. FBS to the Editor of The Nation. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 79. Writes on John Brown's family compact and quotes from a letter by John Brown, Jr. to support what he has said and written.

2646 Dec. 21, 1890. Lake Mills, Wisc. M. V. Dudley to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says that in a temporary absence from Milwaukee, he has sent the circular for the Alcott bust to Mrs. Johnston to secure subscriptions. Promises to return it to FBS soon, contributing money himself in remembrance of "the translated mystic."

2647 Dec. 31, 1890. FBS to Andrew Dickson White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2648 Jan. 1, 1891. L. Pennell to Eli Thayer. MS in Brown U. Lib. Denounces FBS and his work on the State Board of Lunacy in Mass. Includes his poem about FBS.

2649 Jan. 9, 1891. ?Concord. FBS to Thomas Davidson. MS in Yale U. Lib.

2650 Feb. 5, 1891. FBS to Andrew Dickson White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2651 Feb. 22, 1891. FBS to Andrew Dickson White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2652 Feb. 23, 1891. FBS to Andrew Dickson White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2653 Mar. 4, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2654 Mar. 9, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2655 Mar. 23, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2656 Mar. 25, 1891. Chambersburg, Pa. Franklin Keagy to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Rutherford B. Hayes Lib. Says he will soon send the photo of Mrs. Ritner's house as well as one of John Henry Keagy, from which he may make a woodcut for his future book. Requires its safety. Says he entertained Jason Brown on the occasion of his visit with the Rev. Mr. Hector.

2657 June 13, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2658 June 27, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2659 July 27, 1891. Concord. FBS to James Burge. Typescript 1 p. Dickinson College Lib. Says he is searching for Thomas Paine's letter to Ebenezer Sproat.

2660 Aug. 6, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2661 Aug. 24, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2662 Aug. 26, 1891. Concord. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. Typescript 2 pp. Houghton Lib. A carbon copy with an autographed postscript.

2663 Sept. 16, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2664 Oct. 17, 1891. Concord. FBS to Mr. Mar-

seilles. MS 2 pp. Brown U. Lib. Names two men acquainted with the secret history of John Brown but is uncertain about their willingness to report it.

2665 Nov. 24, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2666 Dec. 7, 1891. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2667 Ca. 1892. ?Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. "As to Alcott's insanity I should say what a Kansan said of John Brown's, -- 'It is the explanation that mediocrity offers for greatness.'" Urges H. to come with his valise, for a room is always waiting. "I note what you say about the [journal of] S[peculative] P[hilosophy], but I pay small heed to Mrs. Dall's vagaries."

2668 Jan. 8, 1892. Boston. F. Alcott Pratt to FBS. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. In shorthand, with long-hand note at the end: "Retd original to F.B.S. Jan. 15/92."

2669 Mar. 12, 1892. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Mar. 14, 1892, p. 4, col. 7, headed: "What Mr. Sanborn said about the Danvers Hospital and the Medfield Asylum."

2670 Mar. 17, 1892. Cambridge (25 ?Buckingham St.). T. W. Higginson to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Sends information about Wm. Ellery Channing, the younger, from Harvard records: date of birth, parents, Cambridge residence etc. He was in Lowell's class--H.U. 1838.

2671 Apr. 4, 1892. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2672 Apr. 6, 1892. Roxbury, Ma. (2 Linwood Sq.). Jane G. Austin to FBS. MS 4 pp. U. of Va. Lib. Says FBS originally had no intention to impose limits on the length of her story. As things stand, she may now have to prepare a sequel to it. Refers to the feelings of artists.

2673 May 12, 1892. Cambridge (Public Library). T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Tells FBS where to send the magazines. Sends details of Channing's marriage in Cincinnati. Mentions Richard Fuller's account of the Fuller Family.

2674 May 24, 1892. Concord. FBS to William Frederick Poole, Chicago. Typescript 1 p. Newberry Lib. Letterhead: ASSA. Regarding issues of the Journal of Social Science being sent for P's set.

2675 May 29, 1892. Cambridge (Public Library). T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Returns a paper (?by FBS) which he has showed to Edward Channing. Says all are pained that Ellen C. passed away leaving so little in the memories of her children. Asks that FBS send on the Journals of Speculative Philosophy.

2676 May 31, 1892. Concord. FBS to Mrs. H. A. Gowing, Kendall Green, Ma. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Reports that B. M. Watson, Jr., assigns the same name to her plant as the Concord botanist (the "Cuckoo flower"). Has put both it and the golden rod into the ground.

2677 June 6, 1892. Concord. FBS to ?Newberry Library, Chicago. MS 1 p. Newberry Lib. Asks that W. F. Poole be notified about certain issues of the Journal of Social Science.

2678 June 19, 1892. Concord. FBS to B. M. Watson. MS 3 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Returns all letters except four of Thoreau's, which remain to be copied. Mentions overwork, genealogy, research projects, a visit to

Plymouth and books he is reviewing. Has heard that Prof. Flügel will visit Concord in July.

2679 July 13, 1892. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2680 July 27, 1892. Colton, Calif. Horatio Nelson Rust to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. H. E. Huntington Lib. Says he has received FBS's letter of July 17 and reports that Mrs. Thompson is feeble--her resources also. Comments on Mr. Holmes, F. G. Logan's Lincoln relics, the Exposition in Chicago, some relics R. has lent to Logan and the enclosed copy of a letter.

2681 July 30, 1892. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2682 Aug. 10, 1892. Concord. FBS to Editor of the Boston Advertiser. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 121. Writes on the late Dr. Pliny Earle, praising his character, his great knowledge of insanity and his contribution to social science.

2683 Aug. 13, 1892. Concord. FBS to R. J. Hinton. Typescript in Columbia U. Lib.

2684 Aug. 25, 1892. Concord. FBS to W. F. Poole, Chicago. Typescript 1 p. Newberry Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. Refers to completing P's set of the Journal of Social Science and sending No. 29 to the Newberry Lib.

2685 Sept. 24, 1892. Wauwatova, Ma. Marion V. Dudley to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to write S. Weir Mitchell of N.Y.C. and secure permission for her to see him. Says she is allowed to leave the state for treatment. Discusses her case at length.

2686 Sept. 27, ?1892. London, Eng. A. P. Chamberlaine to FBS. MS 8 pp. Boston U. Lib. With note from Mrs. C. on p. 6. On the Emersons, Alcotts, Concord and mutual friends. Says he may return to Concord before the rush to the World's Fair at Chicago in May.

2687 Oct. 3, 1892. Concord. FBS to ?Oswald G. Villard. MS 3 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Stationery of the ASSA. Distinguishes between the John Brown Fund and the West Roxbury Sermons Account, which is controlled by the Rev. S. J. Barrows. Discusses bibliographical details of A. Bronson Alcott: His Life and Philosophy.

2688 Oct. 31, 1892. Concord. FBS to Edward Waldo Emerson, ?Concord. Typescript 2 pp. + env. Houghton Lib.

2689 Nov. 6, 1892. Concord (Thoreau House). A. H. Spaulding to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On a Mrs. Dudley, who is not insane. Sends good wishes for FBS's prospective European trip.

2690 Dec. 15, 1892. Athens, Greece. FBS to Francis Wm. Bird. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

2691 Dec. 29, 1892. Francis Preston Stearns to FBS. MS in New England Hospital Collection. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1396.)

2692 Sept. 12, 1893. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2693 Oct. 26, 1893. Mattapoisett, Ma. Walter Polk Phillips to FBS, ?Concord. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

2694 Dec. 20, 1893. Concord. FBS to William McGrillis Griswold, Cambridge. MS 1 p. Humanities Research Center, U. of Texas at Austin.

2695 Dec. 21, 1893. London, Eng. (100 Gower St., W.C.). ?Anthony Green to ?FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U.

Lib. Regrets being unable to solve the fiscal problems of the Commonwealth. Says he is buried under a mass of Exchequer MSS. which he has promised Dawson Gardiner to sort. Asks him to be patient.

2696 1894. Carl Schurz to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 827.

2697 Mar. 20, 1894. Concord. FBS to B. M. Watson. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Inquires after a John Marston of Taunton who spoke with Helen Thoreau in 1837. Discusses Marston and Thoreau genealogy. Says his book is now set up and can be indexed. Mentions the fads of astrology and hypnotism in N.Y.

2698 Apr. 23, 1894. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Boston Daily Advertiser. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 462-463. Reports errors in Irving Allen's article, "Of the Thoreaus and of other Notable People in Concord" (Boston Daily Advertiser, Apr. 23, 1894), indicating Allen's bad memory.

2699 Sept. 14, 1894. Concord. FBS to Samuel A. Jones, Ann Arbor. Typescript 1 p. U. of Ill. at Urbana.

2700 Sept. 17, 1894. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Herald, Boston. Ptd in The Herald prob. in late Sept., 1894, clippings from which FBS sent to C. D. Warner, c/o University Club, Madison Square, N.Y.C. under the postmark of Concord, Sept. 19, 1894 (in Watkinson Lib. of Trinity College). Writes on the Elmira Reformatory and interprets C. D. Warner's criticisms.

2701 Feb. 712, 1895. ?Concord. [FBS] to Editor of The Republican. Unsigned. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Feb. 14, 1895, p. 10, cols. 1-4, headed: "Some Notes on Judge Hoar that Come with the Authority of a Long-Time Friend and Associate in Public Affairs."

2702 Feb. 18, 1895. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Feb. 20, 1895, p. 8, cols. 4-5, headed: "The Children of the State."

2703 Feb. 22, 1895. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 83-84. Defends the late Frederick Douglass and declares the nation's great debt to him, outlining his relationship to John Brown.

2704 Mar. 25, 1895. Concord. FBS to Miss Josephine Sanborn, Haverhill, Ma. MS 2 pp. Boston Pub. Lib. Postcard headed: ASSA. Reports that her aunt (Mrs. FBS) is in bed with a bad leg. Reports sending an ultimatum to Abby.

2705 May 6, 1895. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 84-85. On Capt. John Brown, Jr., who lately died at Put-in-Bay Island in Lake Erie and on the martyr's surviving children.

2706 July 16, 1895. Cummington, Ma. Herbert Walker to FBS, Concord. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Friendly letter including a poem.

2707 Aug. 10, 1895. Dublin, N.H. T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 3 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 512. About Ellery Channing, the poet.

2708 Aug. 18, 1895. Cummington, Ma. Herbert Walker to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for money and a letter (Aug. 16). Sends one of his poems.

2709 Sept. 9, 1895. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Harriet M. Lothrop. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Finds her note upon returning home. Accepts the engagement to speak on George Washington bearing in mind also Concord's anniversary.

2710 Sept. 27, 1895. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 85-86. Pays tribute to Ephraim Wales Bull, inventor of the Concord grape and gives a detailed account of his experiments. Says he was "an original and eloquent man who had cultivated his mind no less than his garden."

2711 Jan. 8, 1896. Roxbury, Ma. (96 Elm Hill Ave.). Sarah A. Forbes to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reminds him of his engagement to speak at the Roxbury Club on Jan. 10 and gives him directions for reaching All Souls' Church, Roxbury.

2712 Jan. 28, 1896. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Feb. 1, 1896, p. 5, cols. 4-5, headed: "A Review of the Recent Flurry by a Supporter of President Cleveland and His Policy." Refers to the "smoke raised in England and among the partisans of England in this country on the very simple issues presented by President Cleveland in his brief Venezuelan message."

2713 Feb. 716, 1896. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Feb. 18, 1896, p. 5, cols. 4-5, headed: "England in South Africa."

2714 Mar. 8, 1896. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson (Mrs. B. M.). Typescript 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Reports on Ellery Channing's behavior in the house, his reading of Symonds' Study of Dante and his sciatica. Announces his forthcoming paper on Dante before the Emerson-Browning Club in Waltham and his researches for it at the Harvard Library. Says Dante's "Sybilla" describe Channing's mood as he came from Boston to Concord. Mentions Sanford's going to prison after Edward Emerson's moving intercession.

2715 May 25, 1896. Concord. FBS to Editor of the Boston Herald. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 464-465. Writes of Thoreau and the Walden woods in connection with more recent fires in that area, which were not as great as reported. Describes the extent of the fire set inadvertently by Thoreau and Edward Hoar in April, 1844.

2716 July 5, 1896. Dublin, N.H. (Glimpsewood). T. W. Higginson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Suggests Charlotte Dane and Mrs. J. I. T. Coolidge, Channing's cousins, as knowledgeable. Mentions other family members who can clear up some of the factual confusion. Says he has not yet seen Frank Stearns's book about Concord and Appledore.

2717 Aug. 5, 1896. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 86. Quotes from a letter of Anne (Brown) Adams, dated Petrolia, Calif., July 9-23, describing her misfortunes. She is the eldest of John Brown's three daughters by his second marriage. Urges his readers to help her.

2718 Oct. 8, 1896. Washington, D.C. ?W. T. Harris to FBS, Concord. Typescript 3 pp. ?Concord Free Pub. Lib. Unsigned. Says he was happy to have a glimpse of FBS at the lecture "the other day." Would have called on him had he known where he was staying. Dwells on the political situation, Wm. Jennings Bryan, manufacturing, the labor market and the state of agriculture. Says he believes a free silver policy would make things worse for commerce. Would welcome a line from FBS "even

if it expresses conclusions only and does not give grounds."

2719 Nov. 11, 1896. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Nov. 12, 1896, p. 4, col. 5, headed: "Mr. Sanborn Holds That McKinley is a Bimetalist and Will Act Accordingly." Writes that "until by trial Mr. McKinley has found international bimetalism to be impossible...he is as much bound to promote it as the maker of a note is to pay it when due."

2720 Nov. 15, 1896. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris, ?Washington, D.C. Typescript 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Thanks H. for contributing material for his Harvard lecture and sends a copy. Asks whether he has seen the Life of Fr. Hecker quoted in it. Says Hecker "became a Catholic while living in the Thoreau family in the Parkman house, near where the Library now stands, and while Henry T. was living at Emerson's. Channing knew...his family in New York; they were bakers and made a particularly useful kind of biscuit, on which Isaac supported life in Mrs. Thoreau's house." Tells what he learns from Margaret Fuller's letter to Georgiana Bruce, dated at Concord, July 10, 1844, about the Channings and Hawthornes. Announces the arrival of a granddaughter, Caroline Kirkland Sanborn.

2721 Dec. 9, 1896. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson (Mrs. B. M.). Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Quotes from Thoreau's Autumn about the Cistus Canadensis, which H.D.T. drew from E. S. Goodwin's paper of 1818. Says he has "improved the syntax a little" but the sentiment reflects Erasmus Darwin's best manner. Reports failing to interest Channing in the Cistus.

2722 Dec. 12, 1896. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

2723 Dec. ca. 20, 1896. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Independent, New York. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 134-135. Replies to an earlier letter written to The Independent by George W. Cooke of East Lexington--published on Dec. 10 and headed "The Two Thoreaus." Points out Cooke's errors of fact and judgment. Says Cooke did not take the trouble to find out the kind of man Thoreau really was before pontificating. The result is stupidity.

2724 1897. New York. George W. Cable to ?FBS. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 303. Regards Senator Hoar's "Petition of the Birds to the Legislature of Massachusetts."

2725 Jan. 29, 1897. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris, Washington, D.C. Typescript 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Attached is a carbon copy of 4 pp. of FBS's "Our Literary Letter from Boston" on the subject, "The Jews and Arabs of the Middle Ages." Thanks him for his Bureau Reports. Mentions an "odd Hebrew writer on the Talmud" who comments on Greek culture. Returns H's copy of Dr. Nicoll's account of his visit [?to Concord]; says N. desired a set of The Dial, which he has procured for him at a cost of \$100. Reports that Channing "is reading about Napoleon...and scolds now and then"; that George Heywood is dying.

2726 Feb. 17, 1897. FBS to J. T. Trowbridge. MS in Hist. Soc. of Pa. (Cf. Clark's no. 1397.)

2727 Apr. 7, 1897. Brookline, Ma. James Elliot Cabot to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Abernethy Lib. of Middlebury College. Thanks him for the Thoreau letters and hopes to receive others.

2728 June 4, 1897. Concord. FBS to Editor of The

Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, June 6, 1897, p. 15, cols. 6-7, headed: "Concerning Sir Edwin Sandys and His One Book, Europe's Looking-Glass."

2729 July 2, 1897. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Christopher M. Goddard. MS 1 p. Dickinson College Lib. Regarding the delivery before her club of a paper on "Walks with Emerson and Thoreau."

2730 July 10, 1897. Worcester (Worcester County Institution for Savings). Charles A. Chase to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for advice regarding the literature on insanity.

2731 July 23, 1897. New York (Association of the Bar). Edward B. Merrill to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS may send the Webster-Dartmouth-College article to him for the Bar library. Sends thanks.

2732 Aug. 22, 1897. Worcester. Charles A. Chase to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns the Dr. Pliny Earle MSS, with emendations. Mentions Theodore Lyman is ill.

2733 Sept. 11, 1897. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Literary Studies and Criticism, 152. Writes of his Harvard classmate, Theodore Lyman, who wrote for the Hasty Pudding Club the popular song, "Long Since When Our Forefathers Landed." Commends his "generosity of soul with which he spared to others the suffering he could not avoid, but of which he would not complain."

2734 Sept. 18, 1897. London, Eng. (Hawthornden, Woodside Park, N.). Catharine Weed Ward (Barnes) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she and her husband expect to be in the U.S. in Dec. and Jan., he lecturing on Shakespeare through an American agent. Asks FBS whether he knows of any interested groups.

2735 Oct. 1, 1897. Manchester, Ma. Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter enclosing one from Dr. Wines. Discusses conditions known to workers in the Associated Charities. Mentions Mrs. Sanborn's letter to her.

2736 Oct. 12, 1897. Providence (Agent of State Charities and Corrections). Walter R. Wightman to FBS, Concord. Typescript 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about R.I. facilities, services and difficulties--especially in the care of the insane. Says there are enemies of the present State system.

2737 Nov. 2, 1897. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 86-87. Cites Gov. Charles Robinson's testimony re. John Brown against Mrs. Sara T. D. Robinson's distortions and falsehoods.

2738 Nov. 7, 1897. Leominster, Ma. (7 Franklin St.). Mrs. Frances H. Drake to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she owns a handkerchief which Shadrach, the fugitive slave of 1851, used as a night cap. Though fragile, might it be sold to raise money at the coming Woman Suffrage Fair in Boston? Says she also has a letter dictated by Shadrach after his safe arrival in Montreal. Mentions also a box which he gave her at that period.

2739 Dec. 7, 1897. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Dec. 21, 1897, p. 6, col. 7, headed: "The Care of the Insane." Replies to a letter in the issue of Dec. 20, 1897, p. 6, col. 5: "As to the Care of the Pauper Insane."

2740 Dec. 27, 1897. Concord. FBS to Editor of

The Republican. Typescript copy 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Headed: The Insane and Their Care-takers with a marginal note indicating that the Springfield Republican was not to publish it before Tuesday (?Dec. 28, 1897 or ?Jan. 5, 1898).

2741 ?1898. Hiawatha, Kans. D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Praises John Brown, who continues the world's friend and still creates rebellions. "The conspiracy organized by Northern assassins has only succeeded in burying the criminals."

2742 Jan. 4, 1898. New York (The Critic). Joseph B. Gilder, Editor, to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Suggests FBS send one of Hawthorne's uncollected early stories for publication, indicating where it first appeared and the price he places upon it.

2743 Jan. 5, 1898. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

2744 Jan. 5, 1898. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter of Dec. 16 with photo of L. and FBS's granddaughter. Discusses activities of the ASSA and the Philosophical Society.

2745 Jan. 11, 1898. Mattapan (Boston Insane Hospital). Wm. Noyes to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for memoranda on the Wisconsin System and the treatment of acute cases.

2746 Jan. 30, ?1898. Ansonia (48 Cottage Ave.). Esther L. Sanborn to "Dear Uncle Frank," MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

2747 Feb. 19, 1898. Williamstown, Ma. (Williams College). Franklin Carter to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes of resolutions on the death of Mr. Hubbard, which should be ready when the Corporation of the Clarke School meets next month. Says FBS is the person to "voice our sentiments."

2748 Feb. 28, 1898. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Pub. in Springfield Republican, Mar. 4, 1898, p. 5, col. 5, headed: "The Functions of State Boards."

2749 ?Mar., 1898. Margaret Littleton to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Apr. 20, 1898, p. 5, col. 7, under the heading: "To F. B. Sanborn, Master Poet. A Disciple's Greeting on the Occasion of the Birth of the Second Grandchild, Louisa Leavitt Sanborn." (The following lyric was reprinted from Time and the Hour.)

The fruit is ripe; the bough is bending low,
The younger hail thee Master in thy Art,
For bravely, nobly, hast thou done thy part!
Thy silver head is lit with sunset glow.
But while increasing years their shadows throw
In mellow beauty o'er thy mind and heart,
'Tis not yet time, dear Master, to depart--
To leave us mourning for thee here below.
For baby lips are pleasing, press'd to thine:
"Oh, stay till we, thy buds, have grown to flow'rs!"
And children's eyes, like stars, around thee shine.
While thus they cheer thy peaceful evening hours,
Their little arms their grandsire's neck entwine,--
They bind thee, Master, to this world of ours!

2750 Mar. 5, 1898. Eastondale, Ma. (Box 25). Agnes L. Scott to FBS, Concord. MS 19 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has

read with pleasure his "State Care of the Insane" in the Boston Herald of Feb. 11. Discusses the shameful aspects of the treatment administered throughout the country. Particularizes on certain patients.

2751 Mar. 5, 1898. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 69. Discusses the surviving family of John Brown, quoting from their letters to him.

2752 Mar. 7, 1898. Tufts College Hill, Ma. Frank P. Stearns to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about the photo of the Strangford shield, the statuettes of Athens, Phidias's statue in the Parthenon etc. Says George Batchelder opposed FBS's brother Peckham in the religious society. Doubts FBS's ability to speak of his friends. Says the corrections made by critics of his (i.e., Stearns's) work have not been important.

2753 Mar. 7, 1898. Columbus (Ohio Board of State Charities). Joseph P. Byers to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends statement of FBS's standing as a member of the National Prison Assn.

2754 Mar. 7, 1898. Boston (Garrison & Howe, 218 John Hancock Bldg.). W. L. Garrison to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Returns Ruth Thompson's letter on the Brown family, forwarded by Mrs. Stearns. Thanks FBS for sharing the news.

2755 Mar. 8, 1898. Boston (Horace Mann School, 178 Newbury St.). Henry S. Washburn to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Invites FBS, one of the Committee, to be present at the placing of a tablet in memory of Dexter S. King in the vestibule on Mar. 14.

2756 Mar. 9, 1898. Glen Iris, Portage, N.Y. Wm. P. Letchworth to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends report of the N.Y. Lunacy Commission in care of Mr. Ellis, 141 Franklin St. Has received his paper on the "State Care of the Insane."

2757 Mar. 31, 1898. Brooklyn (The Plymouth Morning Pulpit). R. G. Brown to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Submits sample copies and asks for the name of a dealer who might retail single copies.

2758 Apr. 22, ?1898. Hampton Falls, Ma. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

2759 Apr. 23, ?1898. Colorado Springs, Colo. (Broadmoor). Cynthia M. Davenport to FBS, ?Concord. MS 7 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Remembers her promise to send him the photograph of a tankard which belonged to Mrs. Cynthia Thoreau's grandfather, Col. Elisha Jones of Weston, son of Israel Jones, for 40 years trustee of Williams College and executor of the will of his cousin, Ephraim Williams. Says he surveyed the line between U.S. and Canada and was on the staff of General Simcoe. Says while in Concord last summer she saw a silhouette of Mrs. Minot of which she would like a photograph. Asks whether E. Harlow Russell, new curator of the Thoreau letters, has gathered any new materials--more than FBS himself has had. Believes there were bibles and silverware left in the Thoreau home. Is trying to find a silhouette or picture of Col. Elisha Jones. (The house his son Elisha occupied is now the country club of Pittsfield, Mass.)

2760 May 1, 1898. Hampton Falls, N.H. C. H. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends the only details about himself that he cares to go into Victor's book.

2761 May 3, 1898. Northampton, Ma. (Clarke School). C. A. Yale to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks his help in securing a speaker for their Public Day exercises--perhaps Mrs. Palmer. Says G. Stanley Hall and Dr. A. G. Bell have been unable to accept.

2762 May 3, 1898. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

2763 May 6, 1898. New York (The Charities Review). Herbert S. Brown to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Hopes FBS will renew his lapsed subscription.

2764 May 18, 1898. New York (14 E. 16th St.). Charlotte Eaton (Mrs. Wyatt) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Recalls FBS's kindness to her husband when, as a young man, he went to Concord to do Emerson's portrait. Says that Wyatt E. described in his journal the afternoon with FBS and Emerson and that she would like to meet him.

2765 May 22, 1898. St. Andrews, N.B. (The University). Wm. Knight to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the delightful day spent in Concord at the "classic spots." Promises to give FBS's message to Miss Lunsden upon her return from Italy.

2766 May 25, 1898. Oakland, Calif. (Oakland High School). J. B. McChesney to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Seeks a copy of the Journal devoted to the Single Tax Debate. Is referred to FBS by Dr. Harris of Washington.

2767 June 9, 1898. Woodmont, Ct. Frederick Stanley Root to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Letterhead of ASSA. On ASSA matters.

2768 June 10, 1898. Traverse City, Mich. (Northern Michigan Asylum). James B. Munson to L. C. Storrs, Lansing. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to invite FBS to attend the Joint Board Meeting in behalf of the Trustees and himself.

2769 June 15, 1898. Springfield, Ill. (Board of Public Charities). Frederick Howard Wines to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Was interested in FBS's letter to the Charities Review on insanity. Mentions Mrs. Barrows, Maj. McClaghrey and talk of his appointment as Director of the Census Bureau. Discusses the problems associated with that office.

2770 June 15, 1898. Mansfield (Ohio Board of State Charities). Roeliff Brinkerhoff to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses private charity and the inadequacy of the system of "boarding out" all cases. Mentions the problems in Ohio. Invites FBS to attend the coming State Conference and visit the State Reformatory in Mansfield.

2771 June 21, 1898. Leicester, Ma. Caroline Russell to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the letter recognizing Mr. R's forced retirement. Discusses her husband's illness. Hopes he will eventually participate once more in the activities of the Bird Club.

2772 June 22, 1898. Boston. C. H. Sanborn to FBS ("My dear Brother"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about "falling of the womb" in a member of the family and asks for more details.

2773 June 26, 1898. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Wishes to save a poem which FBS has declared to be "naught" and proposes a couplet which might serve.

2774 June 27, 1898. Concord, N.H. (New Hampshire Asylum). C. P. Bancroft, Supt., to FBS, Concord, Ma. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has FBS's letter (June 23)

and pamphlets and was sorry to miss him on his recent visit. Notes that Mass. has a new Board of Insanity. Regrets that N.H. does not yet recognize insanity as a disease or deal with it "in an intelligent and humane way."

2775 June 29, 1898. Brookline (Warren St.). Joseph Lee to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Suggests securing Reis or Quincy. Osborne will help.

2776 June 30, 1898. New Haven (Supreme Court of Errors). Simeon E. Baldwin, Pres., ASSA, to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says Francis S. Dawson of Boston, reports on the estate of John W. Carter of Newton, referring to FBS for information. Hopes to see him at Woodmont, Ct., on July 6.

2777 June 30, 1898. Lansing, Mich. (Board of Corrections and Charities). L. C. Storrs to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires his presence in Traverse City at the midsummer meeting on the insane.

2778 July 2, 1898. Traverse City, Mich. (Northern Michigan Asylum). James D. Munson to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Urges FBS to honor with his presence the Joint Board of the Michigan Asylums for the Insane on July 21.

2779 July 4, 1898. La Grange, Ill. Victor C. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Jack Kirkland is in South Africa. Sends details about his forthcoming book and FBS's chapter in it.

2780 July 8, 1898. Woodmont, Ct. (ASSA). Frederick Stanley Root to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Mentions Carrol D. Wright's subscription to the Journal and that the Health Department's program has slumped. Mentions Prof. Jenks's opinions.

2781 July 9, 1898. Manchester, Ma. Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is sorry about their separate paths. Wishes to tell him about Massachusetts prisons when she sees him. Reflects on the strange events of July 4.

2782 July 13, 1898. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for sending copies of his "Literary Letter" from The Republican and discusses books.

2783 July 16, 1898. New York (251 W. 43rd St.). W. E. Mitchell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS to transcribe from his writings into M's autograph album, which is being mailed. Desires to have represented in it those "well-known in literature."

2784 July 17, 1898. Boston (The Boston Herald). George H. Monroe to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Returns Mrs. Russell's letter with thanks. Her husband's condition will, doubtless, prevent his attending the Bird Club and serving the newspaper. Says he will not pursue the matter further without consulting FBS.

2785 July 20, 1898. Louisa Leavitt Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes of travel plans.

2786 July 20, 1898. New York (The Charities Review). Herbert S. Brown to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks to see FBS's paper (read at the C. O. S. training class) with a view to possible publication in the August number. Dr. Ayres also asks for FBS's notes concerning insane convalescents. (FBS's endorsement: "answered July 21 sending copy of note of July 14.")

2787 July 20, 1898. Waltham, Ma. Anna Walker

Sweet to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter dealing with genealogy.

2788 July 21, 1898. Fall River, Ma. (Kilburn, Lincoln & Co.). Leontine Lincoln to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about the case of Lena Lewis and FBS's letters on the subject. Says he will communicate at once with Mr. Donnelly and report to FBS. Hopes soon to visit FBS on charitable matters.

2789 July 21, 1898. Concord. FBS to Anna and Walton Ricketson, New Bedford. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, [204]. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 929.) Sends a report on what Channing has been saying about the late Daniel Ricketson, emphasizing the journal kept at Brooklawn, which may have much on the Transcendentalists that deserves publication.

2790 July 21, 1898. E. H. Hoar to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says they have persuaded Mrs. Sanborn and Abby to stay another week. Sends greetings to Ellery Channing.

2791 July 23, 1898. New York (251 W. 43rd St.). W. E. Mitchell to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for returning his book and for suggesting to Channing that he write a couplet in it. Being unable to walk for 19 years, says he is grateful for the condescension.

2792 July 25, 1898. Boston (Mass. Institute of Technology). Charles R. Cross to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Regarding an inventor whom FBS had referred to him for advice.

2793 July 27, 1898. New York (31 Nassau St.). Wm. R. Stewart to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends an autographed photo of himself and asks for one of FBS.

2794 July 28, 1898. Northampton, Ma. (Clarke School). Robert B. Weir to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether FBS approves the purchase of the Dunlap lot adjoining the School property if the Board replies affirmatively.

2795 Aug. 2, 1898. Eliot, Me. (Greenacre-on-the-Piscataqua). Sarah Jane Farmer to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Would like to have FBS on the evening of Aug. 28. He might leave for Boston on the morning of the 29th to connect with the Saratoga train.

2796 Aug. 11, 1898. Concord. FBS to Mr. Stewart. Typescript carbon 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Letterhead: ASSA. Accepts the invitation to contribute an introduction to the proceedings of the New York Conference but will have to ask for information from S. and Mrs. Barrows. Says he is sending a copy of his letter to her, who has written him from Georgeville. Thanks him for exchanging photographs. (On reverse is a holograph note to Mrs. Barrows.)

2797 Aug. 11, 1898. Concord. FBS to [Isabel Chapin] Barrows (Mrs. S. J.), Georgeville, P.Q. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. (On the back of carbon copy of FBS to Mr. Stewart, Aug. 11, 1898.) Says he yields to her suggestion that he write the Introduction. Congratulates her on her article in the New England Magazine.

2798 Aug. 18, 1898. Concord. FBS to William Warland Clapp. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends a clipping from The Journal which has incorrect statistics. Seeks confirmation. Encloses some reports.

2799 Aug. 24, 1898. New Bedford. Walton Ricketson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Middlebury College Lib. On new Thoreauviana.

2800 Nov. 1, 1898. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

2801 Nov. 15, 1898. Concord. FBS to Walton and Anna Ricketson, Brooklawn, New Bedford. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, [201-202]. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 934.) Copies out a passage from Alcott's diary of 1857 indicating his appreciation of Daniel Ricketson and Brooklawn. Reports that Walton's bust of Thoreau is in place in the Concord Library and that Channing is well again--"very Homer-like in his long white beard."

2802 Dec. 8, 1898. Concord. FBS to Isabel Chapin Barrows (Mrs. S. J.), Dorchester, Ma. Postcard in Houghton Lib. Permits her giving him credit for the introduction in her preface but he doesn't wish to sign it.

2803 Dec. 19, 1898 (Postmark). Paris, France (18 rue Lalo). H. de Varigny to FBS, Concord. Postcard in Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter appreciative of an article. Will send a copy. Gives him an address where he may purchase many.

2804 Dec. 22, 1898. Concord. Robert Treat Paine. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. Gives the advantages of one-story hospitals.

2805 Jan., 1899. FBS to Mary Russell Watson (Mrs. B. M.). MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends an account of Miss Fisher and J. J. Chapman to amuse her. Sends family news. Encloses a note from Dr. Manatt, which preserves Athenian memories. Says he goes to Providence on Saturday to hear M. lecture on Crete and its antiquities.

2806 Jan. 19, 1899. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Jan. 23, 1899, p. 10, col. 2, headed: "Family Care of the Insane. What Dr. H. R. Stedman Did and Did Not Do in the Way of Introducing It in Massachusetts." Challenges Fr. Huntington's remark at the Single-Tax dinner in Boston on Jan. 17.

2807 Feb. 4, 1899. Madison, Ind. Edward Eggleston to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Indiana U. Lib. (FBS sent this letter to Amos Wm. Butler with brief endorsement.) Says FBS's letter required two months to reach him and that he is looking for a copy of Lyman Pierson Powell's Historic Towns of New England (1898), to which FBS had contributed "Concord: First in Many Fields." Praises FBS for factual accuracy. Thanks him for reading suggestions regarding voyages to the moon.

2808 Mar. 4, 1899. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson (Mrs. B. M.). MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Mentions curious matters in the Wakefield and Brownson books. Encloses "Literary Letters." Says Ellen Emerson is now aged 60.

2809 Mar. 22, 1899. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Mar. 25, 1899, p. 7, cols. 4-5, headed: "Andrew Syngros of Athens. An Interesting Account of the Greek Philanthropist and His Gifts."

2810 June 12, 1899. Cambridge (60 Kirkland St.). Antolia C. de P. P. Maury to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Inquires about the edition of Thoreau's poems edited by FBS and Salt. Desires a copy as a wedding gift for Gertrude Wolffe and another for herself. Sends a circular announcing lectures in astronomy she plans to give before popular audiences.

2811 Aug. 12, 1899. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Family news. Says he hopes to visit Plymouth after Greenacre and Saratoga (Sept. 3-5). Is dreaming also of the Greek Islands in Oct.

2812 Sept. 15, 1899. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 91-92. Corrects that newspaper's recent inaccurate account of Jason Brown, who was brave enough to go to Harpers Ferry with his father but not asked to go. John Brown was a man "foreordained to have his story told--no matter what the particular incidents might be."

2813 Sept. 27, 1899. Glenmore, N.Y. W. T. Harris to FBS, ?Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Written in shorthand on the back of the envelope of FBS's letter to him of Aug. 6, 1899. Says he has just arrived at Glenmore, where he has received FBS's letter; that he has corresponded with Frank P. Stearns and "sent him my paper on Goethe that I wrote for the Milwaukee School." Regrets not being able to attend the Emerson Society, of which Stearns is president. Leaves for Washington about Oct. 3. Says he would like to see FBS's paper on Fichte. "The one in Johnson's Cyclopedia is mine and you may like to see that and the one I wrote as preface to Trübner's edition of Science of Knowledge."

2814 Oct. 1, 1899. Edinburgh, Scotland (4 Abercromby Pl.). H. McLean to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Friendly letter, recalling his visit and mentioning mutual friends in England and Scotland.

2815 Oct. 15, 1899. Concord. FBS to Miss Lucretia Watson, Hillside, Plymouth. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Returns long-overdue books and presents a copy of Victor Sanborn's genealogy of the Sanborn Family. Plans to visit Plymouth. Hopes to show her a Mexican Madonna hung in his dining room. Sends carbons of his "Literary Letters."

2816 Nov. 5, 1899. Concord. FBS to John Albee, Pequaket, N.H. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 165. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 950.) Thanks him for suggesting details for the observance of a centennial for Alcott. Mentions a location for the event. Refers to two "smallish houses" in Concord Albee might rent for the winter. The Old Manse--never leased in winter--is not one of them.

2817 Nov. 5, 1899. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris, ?Washington, D.C. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 165. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 952.) Writes at the bottom of a carbon copy of his letter to John Albee of even date. Asks Harris whether he might join Higginson in celebrating the Alcott event on Nov. 29. Speaks of adding materials to his Goethe address. Has used Channing's considerable collection of Goethe books.

2818 Nov. 24, 1899. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Sends the announcement of the participants in the Alcott Centennial of Nov. 29. Albee's name is given, though FBS has not yet heard from him after much importuning. Anticipates a good turn-out at the Women's Club.

2819 ?Nov. ?26, 1899 (Sunday). Pequaket, N.H. John Albee to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Says he was disconcerted in receiving FBS's note and program of the Alcott Centennial, realizing that an earlier reply had not reached FBS, who was counting on him for the

29th. Being too ill to travel or speak in public, says he is mailing a letter on Alcott to be read at the meeting if FBS thinks it appropriate.

2820 Nov. 30 + Dec. 3, 1899. Concord. FBS to "Friends at Hillside" (Watson Family), Plymouth. Typescript 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Returns the mislaid volume of Hawthorne's early work together with "Papeas" and Channing's "John Brown." Mentions the numerous papers left by his first wife, who belonged to the "Transcendental Period." Quotes extracts from Alcott's diary touching his visits to the Watsons and Plymouth. Speaks of his habit of sending typewritten copies of his "Literary Letters" regularly to his sister at Hampton Falls.

2821 Dec. 18, 1899. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson. MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Encloses carbon of a Literary Letter ("N.Y. and Boston Memories"). Refers to Mrs. Howe's book, Dr. Waldstein, Prof. Goodwin and Thomas Cholmondeley. Mentions family plans for Christmas.

2822 ?1900. FBS to Prof. Jeremiah Smith, Harvard University. MS fragment (last part only) in the Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. "...alluding to your father, but mainly devoted to Ariana Walker and her mother? I send you herewith a chapter from my son's Sanborn Genealogy, which he wished me to write, and in which I have drawn on your account of Judge [Charles] Doe." [See FBS, "The New Hampshire Way of Life (1800-1860)" in Victor Channing Sanborn's Genealogy of the Family of Samborne or Sanborn in England and America, 1194-1898, Concord, N.H., 1899, pp. 613-628.]

2823 ?1900. Kansas City, Mo. (The Insurance Magazine). D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 3 pp. (?1-2 lacking) Boston U. Lib. Says that Prof. W. H. Garmouth, a "Theodore Parker man," delivered a good lecture; that Kansas University is controlled by the late Gov. Robinson and his widow; that Prof. Frank Wilson Blackmar's Charles Robinson, the First Free-state Governor of Kansas has just appeared, filled with the old falsehoods. Says he has refused to review it.

2824 ?1900. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co.). Laurens Maynard to FBS. MS 1 p. + half page of typing. Boston U. Lib. Submits a revised notice about the frontispiece for FBS's Emerson (1900), indicating that it is from a preliminary sketch made by Samuel Rowse, photographed in the summer of 1858. The present engraving is by John Andrew & Son, Boston.

2825 Jan. 1, 1900. Concord. FBS to Watson Family, Plymouth. MS 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends extracts from Alcott's journals and a paper on French and Italian romance. Mentions Channing, who has recently had a note from Hotham, who is married and living at Wilkes-barre, Pa.

2826 Jan. 5, 1900. Waterbury. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Desires to know more about Channing of whom he learned much from Lizzie Hoar. Says he is ignorant of John H. Treadwell, though the family was located in parts of Conn. Comments on Roger Sherman and Litchfield.

2827 Jan. 10, 1900. Concord. FBS to Charles Marseilles. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2828 Jan. 11, 1900. Providence (Brown University).

J. I. Manatt to FBS. MS 3 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Says he is at home with a burdensome accumulation of duties after a half year in Europe. Describes his itinerary and mutual friends. Has many pictures which FBS will enjoy seeing.

2829 Jan. 25, 1900. Concord. FBS to John E. Russell. Typescript 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. (?Incomplete.) Thanks him for his letters. Reports on American politics, the entanglements in the Philippines and his Mexican painting of the Madonna.

2830 Jan. 25, 1900. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth. MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Says Judge Davis's almanac is a great discovery. (See his letter to John Russell in Italy.) Hopes she will like his remarks on Virginia like his translations of George Visyenos enclosed. (Springfield Republican, Jan. 28: "The Literature of Youth.")

2831 Feb. 17, 1900. Concord. FBS to Robert Treat Paine. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. On death of Edwin Morton.

2832 Feb. 19, 1900. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 92-93. Sketches the significance of the late Edwin Morton of Plymouth, his classmate at Harvard, who has recently died in Switzerland. Gives two of Morton's poems. His "genius was for friendship"; his "strength was in his affections."

2833 Feb. 26, 1900. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Feb. 28, 1900, p. 6, cols. 6-7, headed: "Mr. Sanborn to Mr. Lee." "Referring to Mr. Lee's zeal for a plan concerning the chronic insane, which his letter shows he does not understand, it is perhaps sufficient to say that there can be nothing really misleading in asking five worthy gentlemen to look into the Wisconsin asylums before they express an opinion about them, and before they commit themselves to a plan as opposite to the Wisconsin success as a centralized despotism is to a federal republic."

2834 Mar. 8, 1900. Concord. FBS to Ednah D. Cheney, Jamaica Plain, Ma. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends on her remittance to Mary Thompson. Quotes from John E. Russell, an authority on Spanish art, who wrote from the Tyrol (Feb. 14) an analysis of the photo of FBS's Madonna painting. Speaks of Edwin and Helen Morton and anticipates visits by his two sons, Francis and Victor.

2835 Mar. 18, 1900. Concord. FBS to Ellen Watson. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends an extract from J. E. Russell's comment on FBS's Madonna, a Spanish painting. Mentions Prof. Orris's discovery of a Madonna by Ludovico Caracci. (Says he travelled with O. a decade ago in Beotia.) Encloses a "Literary Letter."

2836 Apr. 1 or 11, 1900. Concord. FBS to Margaret B. Morton, The Chelsea, New York. Typescript 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Mentions the two Scottish sisters, Harriet and Frances McLean, whom he once advised to stop at Morges and meet Edwin Morton. Says that Fanny, writing from Edinburgh on Mar. 17, has much to say about Edwin. FBS quotes long passages from her letter.

2837 Apr. 3, 1900. Concord. FBS to Ellen Watson, Plymouth. MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends with comment his Literary Letter (Springfield Republican, Apr. 3), "Shakespeare, Homer and the Butlers."

2838 Apr. 9, 1900. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell

Watson. MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends a tribute to Edwin Morton by an admiring British friend, who was twice at Morges (1890-1891) and who corrects some American estimates. Hopes to visit Plymouth before May 8, when he goes to Washington and Kansas.

2839 Apr. 27, 1900. Slough, Eng. (Farnham Common). S. H. Monspenney to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says they are living near Burnham Beeches, where one might set up a Thoreauvian hut. A friendly letter with reflections on Concord.

2840 May 16, 1900. Boston (Boston Library Society). Henry G. Denny to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Desires to buy volumes about the Concord Social Circle which Judge Hoar gave to the Mass. Hist. Soc. Discusses early libraries and genealogy.

2841 May 17, 1900. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news. Reports Lewis's fall from a tree and resulting injuries.

2842 June 18, 1900. Concord. FBS to Lucretia Sturges Watson. MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. (Written on the back of a carbon of one of his "Literary Letters.") Says Mrs. S. has written Helen; he is writing L. and her mother. Has spent six days in Kansas. Hopes to see Edward Winslow Watson and family soon. Reports that the History of Hampton Falls was written by a cousin. Promises pictures of his grandchildren.

2843 Aug. 20, 1900. Harvard, Ma. (Warner Lecture Fund). Emily E. Hildreth to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether next Feb. 1 is acceptable for his lecture on "Famous People of Concord, Mass."

2844 Aug. 21, 1900. Green Bay, Wisc. (Wisconsin State Reformatory). James E. Heg, Supt., to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to be appointed Supt. at the new reformatory at Rahway, N.J. Asks FBS to recommend him.

2845 Aug. 22, 1900. Beach Bluff, Ma. ("The Elms"). Miss M. D. Halliday to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires FBS's help in securing autographs of Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau. Says she is the daughter of the Rev. S. B. Halliday, assistant to H. W. Beecher.

2846 Sept. 9, 1900. Concord. FBS to Ellen Watson. Typescript 2 pp., one in holograph. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Asks for news of Hillside after hearing of fire risks on the Carver and Wareham sides. Speaks of the drought, Channing, a visit from Florence Bagley Sherman, Victor and Francis S., Stephen Bachiler and Edward Gove. Encloses his latest literary portraits for her mother. Mentions Dr. Osgood, Molly and Mrs. Coonley-Ward.

2847 Sept. 10, 1900. Concord. FBS. An Open Letter. Ptd in Boston Globe, Sept. 12, 1900, p. 14, col. 5. Rptd in The Transcendental Eye, 202-203 and in Middlesex Patriot, Sept. 14, 1900, p. 4. Condemns the action of the selectmen of Bar Harbor who tore down the Boer flag displayed by Mr. Van Ness when a British admiral arrived in town.

2848 Sept. 18, 1900. Concord. FBS to Ellen Watson. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends his own and Channing's concern over the reports of fires in Plymouth. Mentions mutual friends--the Osgoods (esp. Molly), Mr. Warner, and Mrs. Erving Winslow, whose

pupils are performing Farquhar's "The Inconstant." Says that Greenacre has few lectures this year, Miss Farmer being in Europe.

2849 Sept. 24, 1900. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Patriot, Concord. Ptd in Middlesex Patriot, I, no. 41 (Sept. 28, 1900), p. 4, under the heading: "Imperialism in Concord." Cautions his fellow-citizens against "the unavoidable result of imperialism in modern governments,-- which is, to throw all power and privilege into the hands of a small array of millionaires." He gives Transvaal and the Philippines as examples. "It may be too late for the farmers of Concord to stand out against a milk trust, an asparagus trust, or a trolley trust."

2850 Oct. 5, 1900. Concord. FBS to Hon. John E. Russell, ?Geneva, Switzerland. Typescript 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Recalls Edwin Morton's sojourn in Switzerland, his own visits and mutual friends. Reports on American domestic affairs, his writing of "Literary Letters" and meetings of the Bird Club. Mentions the death of John Wyman and promises to send a vindication of Whittier's ancestor and his own--the Rev. Stephen Bachiler. Mentions family incidents and books he is reviewing.

2851 Oct. 29, 1900. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Patriot. Ptd in Middlesex Patriot, I, no. 43 (Oct. 12, 1900), p. 4, cols. 2-3. "I am so old-fashioned as to believe that theft is a crime, and that murder is not an alms-deed; that God is a good paymaster, even when He does not, as the Italians say, 'pay every Saturday night.'" Makes Pres. Wm. McKinley say, "I will stand by and see England, Germany and Russia follow my example in stealing the Philippines."

2852 Oct. 14, 1900. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson, Plymouth. MS 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Hopes to visit Hillside next week. Sends carbons of Literary Letters on Religion, Plutarch, Boston, Parker, Parkman etc. Speaks of picking apples. Sends Concord and family news.

2853 Oct. 15, 1900. ?Concord. FBS to ----- MS 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

2854 Oct. 23, 1900. Concord. FBS to G. W. Cable, Northampton, Ma. Typescript 2 pp. Tulane U. Lib.

2855 Oct. 24, 1900. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 96. Praises Charles Dudley Warner for his friendship to mankind, mentioning especially his activity in social science. He "had knelt on the mount of transfiguration...and something of that atmosphere...floated ever around him."

2856 Nov. 6, 1900. Concord. FBS to ?Ellen Watson. MS 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Sends carbons of his "Literary Letters" and good wishes.

2857 Nov. 12, 1900. Lawrence, Kans. Alfred Whitman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (Nov. 8), for returning Mr. Bok's letter and for sending the bust. Says Mr. Elwell will read FBS's paper on Louisa May Alcott's bust at the time of the presentation, which will be when the students are back on the campus--after Thanksgiving. Mentions a picture of Minot Pratt from Anna M. Pratt of Cleveland.

2858 Nov. 21, 1900. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

2859 Nov. 22, 1900. Concord. FBS to George Albree, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Refers to the Emersonian account of A's bog-meadows in its various versions--Channing's, Dr. Edward Emerson's and FBS's. Writes on Concord topography.

2860 Nov. 24, 1900. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson, Hillside, Plymouth. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Apologizes for a slight misunderstanding. Explains why he did not visit Judge and Mrs. Davis. Encloses a "Literary Letter" on Glanville and Marvell--held in esteem by Alcott and the other Transcendentalists. Mentions Shaftesbury and Elwell's bust of Louisa M. Alcott which is about to go to Kansas. The sculptor plans one of Channing next January.

2861 Nov. 26, 1900. Cambridge (29 Buckingham St.). T. W. Higginson to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends excerpts from an early journal about Ellery Channing and other members of his family.

2862 Nov. 29, 1900. New York (ASSA). Frederick Stanley Root to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Suggests that the forthcoming Journal should have an obituary of Henry Villard and asks FBS to prepare it. Mentions a page relating to Charles Dudley Warner.

2863 Ca. Nov. 29, 1900. Concord. FBS to Committee at the Presentation of Elwell's Bust of Louisa Alcott to the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. Reference in Table Talk, 116. Narrates Louisa Alcott's relation to the freedom of Kansas. (See FBS's paper in a forthcoming FBS volume, Gleanings Transcendental.)

2864 Dec. 3, 1900. Cambridge (29 Buckingham St.). T. W. Higginson to FBS. Typescript 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Reports on Ellery Channing's background--materials owned by Mary Curzon--which refer to Sam Perkins, Col. Perkins, Edward P., Charles P. and others.

2865 Dec. 4, 1900. Concord. FBS to Fanny (Garrison) Villard. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

2866 Dec. 15, 1900. Concord. FBS to Sarah Orne Jewett. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. Says he has followed her career, noting her relationship to the Gilmans of Exeter. Mentions his chapter on N.H. in Victor's Sanborn Genealogy. Says his two aunts would fit into one of her stories. Sends a monograph on a Canada Prison Conference. Says Brockway will speak at the 20th Century Club. Gives his age as 69; Channing is 82!

2867 Dec. 19, 1900. New Dorchester, Ma. (Boston Insane Hospital). Esther B. Lane to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she will expect him for lunch on Jan. 10. Mentions his Thoreau book.

2868 Dec. 26, 1900. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Invites him to lunch on Sat. Expects to hear Mrs. Howe talk on Brook Farm that morning. Desires to hear about Channing.

2869 Dec. 31, 1900. Washington, D.C. (114 Maryland Ave., N.E.). Thomas Featherstonhaugh to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the history of John Brown--the evidence and the witnesses. Is raising funds for a tablet for the rock at N. Elba. Mentions a purse for the Thompsons. Returns the notice of Charles Dudley Warner.

2870 ?1901. Winchester, Ma. Catharine A. Folsom to FBS. MS. Only 3 pp. survive in Boston U. Lib. Mentions her daughter Martha, who has visited Aunt Lucy. Says that she never knew Mary Shannon, though her name brings to mind the "precious days" when Ariana Walker was alive.

2871 ?1901. Catherine Winslow to FBS. MS 2 pp.

Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his kind words.

2872 ?1901. Manchester, Ma. Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she and her husband enjoyed FBS's letter about the "Garbage Plant." Mentions Booker T. Washington's interesting stories at the Hampton meeting.

2873 1901. S. V. W. to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sorry to postpone his visit. Asks him to come on Wednesday, June 26, and spend two nights. Molly will be back at that time.

2874 ?1901. Cambridge (11 Mason St.). ?George Carleton Sawyer ("C. S.") to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Friendly letter. Mentions George Holyoke and H. L. Nelson.

2875 1901. New Haven (469 Whalley Ave.). F. S. Root to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about FBS's address ("Home Building and Land Owning"), which is now in the hands of the printer. Refers to the galley-slip from the Boston Transcript, which gives a shorter title.

2876 ?1901. Cambridge (The Harvard Union). ?George Carleton Sawyer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS to let him know when he next visits the Harvard Library so that they may have lunch at the Union whether or not he is a member.

2877 ?1901. Marysville, O. Wilbur H. Siebert to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends first batch of proof for the printers.

2878 ?1901. East Walpole, Ma. Charles S. Bird to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he will attend the next meeting, bringing his oldest son, who "bears my father's name."

2879 ?1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Is about to go to Buffalo; then to Harvard, Ma., where he hopes to see FBS. Anticipates much from the Pan-American. Expects to be at Greenacre on Aug. 22, for he has something to say. Has just completed a bust of Elihu Yale. Says things look brighter than they did in his last note.

2880 ?1901. Cambridge (Colonial Club). H. S. Price to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his gift to the library. Hopes to show him through "India" or the "wonderland of the East."

2881 ?1901. Boston (Hotel Vendôme). Anna S. Tapley to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for an opinion regarding a story--probably apocryphal--concerning Howells in choosing between a poem by Holmes and one by Emerson, the latter becoming angry at being held up until the next number. Confesses her admiration for Emerson as guide and teacher.

2882 ?1901. Boston (Hotel Vendôme). Anna S. Tapley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the "full reply" to her request about Howells and Emerson. Is glad that the former was the offender. Has obeyed FBS's instructions to destroy the letter.

2883 ?1901. ?Woodmont, Ct. Joseph Anderson to ?FBS. MS fragment (2 sides) in Boston U. Lib. Says it is time to send back Dr. McKeon's pamphlet on the tyranny of commercialism.

2884 1901. Plymouth (Hillside). M. R. Watson to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Approves having "Ye heavy hearted mariners" on the first page of the proposed book because it suggests the theme of the whole. Discusses his

poems and urges FBS to visit Plymouth. Hopes Channing will rejoice in the publication of the book of his poems--which FBS is planning to publish.

2885 ?1901. Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for entertainment during his recent Concord pilgrimage into Thoreau country.

2886 ?1901. Concord. FBS to Committee of the Hampton Falls Celebration, Hampton Falls, N.H. Ptd in Warren Brown, History of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, II, 166. Writes on a number of early libraries that served that community.

2887 Jan. 19, 1901. Concord. FBS to Oswald G. Villard, New York. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Believes that The Transcript carried FBS's notice of V's father, written for the Journal of Social Science. Is sorry he did not expand it. Comments on American journalism.

2888 Jan. 23, 1901. Brocton, N.Y. T. to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Endorsement: "Accepted Jan'y 28, 1901." Invitation to the N.Y. State Convention to speak on the care and treatment of the insane.

2889 Jan. 28, 1901. Plymouth. Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends thanks for FBS's recent enclosures. Says her mother doesn't like changes he has made in the poems (?Channing's). Regrets his visit must be postponed. Is encouraging her mother to gather and possibly have printed some of her "pretty stories."

2890 Jan. 28, 1901. Concord. FBS to Editor of the Boston Evening Transcript. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 202. Announces the formation in [1899] of the Emerson Society of Boston, its meeting place, its programs and the fee for membership. The principal speaker currently is Charles Malloy, the best interpreter of Emerson's oracular poems, who is simultaneously giving a course at Malden.

2891 Feb. 10, 1901. Concord. FBS to Mary Russell Watson. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Acknowledges receipt of a parcel and photograph. Encloses a notice of Coventry Patmore, in which he has inserted P's letter to Plymouth before converting to Catholicism. Says yesterday he took to Abby Manning copies of Channing's latest books (Eliot and John Brown), she being one of his acquaintances. Mentions poems and geography.

2892 Feb. 15, ?1901. ?Plymouth ("The Homestead"). Margaret B. Morton to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she was in Canada when his note arrived in Plymouth last Oct. (Maria, her sister then opened it and sent a reply to Concord.) Reports that Helen has been in bed for 8 months and Maria has la grippe. Returns FBS's note, promising to send Edwin Morton's letters to Miss McLean at the address he has indicated.

2893 Feb. 26, ?1901. 5 Phillips Place. Elizabeth R. Simmons to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says her aunt, Mrs. Thayer, thanks him for his letter and for the copy of The Republican.

2894 Feb. 28, 1901. Miami, Fla. (Hotel Royal Palm). Martha C. McDaniels to FBS ("Dear Brother Frank"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Refers to the Smith estate which her brother George purchased. Writes on a variety of matters--her visit to Yorkshire, Marvell's verses, the epitaphs of Fairfax, FBS's Atlantic article

on Channing and members of her family.

2895 Mar. 7, 1901. Paris, France (107 Boulevard St. Michel). Caroline S. Cabot to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the article about her father (Channing) in the December Atlantic ("The Maintenance of a Poet"). Re-counts her troubled childhood after the death of her mother. Has written her father and hopes he is well. Reports that her son is in Concord.

2896 Mar. 8, 1901. London, Eng. (Humanity: the Journal of the Humanitarian League). Henry S. Salt, Editor, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions books, J. D. Bouchier, Arthur Bouchier (the actor) and Eton School.

2897 Mar. 15, 1901. Greenfield, Ma. W. C. Townsend, Pastor of the M. E. Church, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Announces that he is about to publish an anti-slavery novel, which has made use of FBS's life of John Brown and would like to avoid infringing on the copyright. Likes FBS's "Letters" in The Republican. (Sanborn's note, dated Mar. 18, 1901, gives conditional permission.)

2898 Mar. 20, 1901. Washington, D.C. (114 Maryland Ave., N.E.). Thomas Featherstonhaugh to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On the history of John Brown--esp. the story of the burial.

2899 Mar. 20, 1901. Boston (Geo. H. Ellis, Printer and Publisher). George H. Ellis to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports that copies of Pliny Earle--bound ones and others in sheets--are ready.

2900 Mar. 27, 1901. Brooklyn (176 Decatur St.). Richard J. Hinton to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Is about to visit Ireland, Britain and Belgium. Asks whether there are any John Brown materials abroad or knowledgeable people. Would The Republican be interested in any "Letters" he might write from Europe?

2901 Mar. 29, 1901. Lexington, Va. Orra Langhorne to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is sending to Mr. Root her paper, "Domestic Service in the South." Writes of her forebears--all Episcopalians--and looks forward to the meeting of the ASSA. Would like to sell some of her MSS. to newspapers. Says The Republican often prints her work but will not remunerate. Looks forward to seeing him in Washington.

2902 ?Apr., 1901. Cambridge (11 Mason St.). George Carleton Sawyer ("G. C. S.") to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses books he has been reading. Reports Thayer's remark that FBS's "Sophocles" will appear in the next Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

2903 Apr. 3, 1901. Washington, D.C. (1429 New York Ave.). Carroll D. Wright to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has copies of FBS's letters to Brockway and Wines, suggesting that W. speak on the prison question on the 19th. Says he should be listed as an "expected speaker" rather than a certain one. Is sending FBS a little work called "Colored Washington," indicating the progress of the colored people in that city.

2904 Apr. 3, 1901. Washington, D.C. (Treasury Dept.). Andrew F. Hilyer to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. At Carroll D. Wright's suggestion he sends a copy of his work, Colored Washington. Hopes FBS will also read his article in Popular Science Monthly (Aug., 1900): "Higher Education of Colored Youth."

2905 Apr. 3, 1901. Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for FBS's

autobiographical papers, which he discusses. Desires to know more about FBS's professional ups and downs.

2906 Apr. 5, 1901. Boston (28 Rockland St., Roxbury). Julian O. Mason to Judge Charles G. Davis, Plymouth, Ma., thence to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Gives many details about the organization and early membership of the Bird Club at the time of the Civil War. (It was originally called the "Saturday Club.")

2907 Apr. 5, 1901. Beachmont, Henry Stow to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On MSS, which they have shared, one an account of FBS's first visit to Concord.

2908 Apr. 5, 1901. Cambridge (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). William R. Thayer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS whether he can send his "Reminiscences of Sophocles" before Apr. 25 in time for the June number. Learns that FBS has been occupied with a Beacon biography of Emerson.

2909 Apr. 7, 1901. (1 Otis Street). L. B. Russell, Secy of the Committee on Teachers of the Education Commission, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says they have approved the appointment of J. Seymour Severance of Concord to the Commission, his salary to be paid by Concord. Regrets not being able to issue a certificate to Miss Pritchard.

2910 Apr. 7, 1901. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Rickerson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she is gathering letters her father wrote to literary friends and explains the extent of her project. Asks his cooperation.

2911 Apr. 8, 1901. Newton Center, Ma. Wm. E. Webster to Hon. Chas. G. Davis, with instructions to send on to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Notes a forthcoming dinner of the survivors of the Bird Club, at which FBS will give an address. Desires to know the date and place.

2912 Apr. 8, 1901. Albany (304 Washington Ave.). James O. Fanning to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will report to FBS on the significant social action of the present Legislature. Will someday gather the facts concerning John Brown's visit to Albany.

2913 Tues., Apr. 9, 1901. N. Cambridge, Ma. (7 Frost St.). E. D. Leavitt to FBS ("Dear Cousin Frank"). MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks questions about schools for her son, Dury Leavitt.

2914 Apr. 9, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters.

2915 Apr. 10, 1901. London, W.C. (53 Chancery Lane). Henry S. Salt to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is out of touch with Church people and cannot supply information about the Plummers of Durham Castle. Wishes the Rev. W. Wayte were still alive. Has just received Pertaining to Thoreau. Discusses works about Thoreau.

2916 Apr. 11, 1901. Boston (405 Beacon St.). Lucy Derby Fuller to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Wishes Mrs. Sanborn included in the meeting on Tuesday. Anticipates a nice audience.

2917 Apr. 14, 1901. Sandwich, Ma. F. E. Elwell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he is about to leave for Buffalo. Would like another visit from FBS about May 1. Reports that the artist MacKnight, at Spring Hill, is highly capable. Announces that FBS's bust is cast in plaster. Mentions Ellery Channing, Mr. Whitman and

Fred Pratt.

2918 Apr. 15, 1901. Washington, D.C. (Treasury Dept.). Andrew F. Hilyer to FBS, c/o ASSA, Columbia College, Washington, D.C. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for acknowledging receipt of his book and hopes to hear his paper at ASSA, joining in the discussion.

2919 Apr. 15, 1901. South Boston (166 W 3rd St.). Thomas J. Collins to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Invitation to attend the Boer demonstration in Tremont Temple on Patriot Day, Apr. 19.

2920 Apr. 15, 1901. Baltimore (Carrollton Hotel). Fred. H. Wines to FBS, c/o ASSA, Washington, D.C. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sorry not to be in Washington for the ASSA. Had wanted to show FBS the Census Office. Says he has never failed to answer FBS's letters.

2921 Apr. 16, 1901. Cambridge. M. H. Morgan to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Explains why he was not able to accept FBS's invitation to meet Prof. Knight that afternoon.

2922 Apr. 17, 1901. ?Edinburgh, Scotland. Frances McLean to FBS. MS in Boston U. Lib. Introduces Henry Priestman of Bradford, Yorkshire, an interesting lecturer. Recounts her knowledge of social service organizations in the British Isles.

2923 Apr. 17, 1901. Washington, D.C. (The Elsmere). C. A. Rines to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Invites him to stay at the Elsmere while in Washington attending the National Conference of Charities (May 9-15).

2924 Apr. 18, 1901. Washington, D.C. (Census Office). Frederick H. Wines to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Is sorry to be late in replying to FBS (Mar. 29) about land-owning among colored people. Says it is difficult to give an estimate at the moment but will add his name to the mailing list for Census publications.

2925 ?Apr. ?20, 1901. H. C. Taylor, M.D., to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On reverse of a dated flyer concerning the State Convention of Superintendents of the Poor. Writes that FBS's paper will be scheduled for Wednesday, June 19. Will arrange the hour to suit him.

2926 Apr. 20, 1901. Newton Center, Ma. William E. Webster to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Supposes that survivors of the Frank Bird Club will gather on Apr. 27. Sends \$2.

2927 Apr. 22, 1901. Concord, N.H. (New Hampshire Asylum). C. P. Bancroft to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Plans visiting well-known English asylums and asks for suggestions.

2928 Apr. 22, 1901. East Bridgewater, Ma. George W. Allen to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Encloses a circular sent to members of the legislature as well as a petition signed by 50 physicians. Hopes FBS may interest himself in the problems involved and give space in his columns in The Republican. (People are being buried alive in coffins.)

2929 Apr. 23, 1901. New York (ASSA). F. S. Root to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses ASSA matters and Brockway's recent address.

2930 Apr. 24, 1901. Howard, R.I. (State Hospital for the Insane). George F. Keene to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires FBS to open the discussion of papers on insanity at the General Conference on Saturday evening, May 11.

2931 Apr. 24, 1901. New York (ASSA). F. S. Root to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Cannot anticipate what parts of FBS's paper will appear in the Minneapolis Tribune but will forward whatever comes to him.

2932 Apr. 25, 1901. Boston (924 Tremont Bldg.). Robert W. Frost, Attorney, to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for information already furnished about Ellery Channing. Makes a second request for an affidavit from Channing as to facts concerning certain property, the title to which is being examined. It is needed by Mr. Arnold.

2933 Apr. 25, 1901. Cincinnati (Amer. Building Assn. News). Henry S. Rosenthal to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Assures FBS that as a contributor he will continue to receive the paper without cost.

2934 Apr. 26, 1901. Sandwich, Ma. F. E. Elwell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has FBS's note (Apr. 21) and one from Alcott Elwell in Latin. Has been to the Pan-American Exposition. The plaster cast of the bust will be sent to Concord on May 14 or taken to N.Y., eventually to be exhibited in Phila. Says a copy should go to Kansas University.

2935 Apr. 26, 1901. Newtonville. W. Claflin to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Fulfills part of his promise by sending his "effusion"--to be handled as FBS pleases.

2936 Apr. 26, 1901. Howard, R.I. (State Hospital for the Insane). George F. Keene to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets FBS's inability to attend the National Conference but thanks him for offering to contribute something for the section on insanity.

2937 Apr. 26, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for details about the Social Science meeting and particular papers delivered.

2938 Apr. 26, 1901. ?Portage, N.Y. Wm. Pryor Letchworth to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. (On ptd. invitation to participate in Washington, D.C., on May 14-15 in the first annual meeting of the Nat'l Assn. for the Study of Epilepsy etc.) Hopes FBS will attend.

2939 Apr. 27, 1901. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co.). Laurens Maynard to FBS, c/o The Bird Club, Parker House, Boston. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about FBS's visit anticipating the reading of new proofs for his forthcoming Emerson. Says they have followed all his earlier corrections and additionally have only dropped the u out of words like honour, preferring American usage.

2940 Apr. 28, 1901. Boston (4 Haviland St.). Elizabeth Kendall to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reminds him of her earlier request that he speak at Wellesley College on some phase of the Anti-slavery movement. Outlines how he would be entertained by her students.

2941 ?Apr. 28+, ?1901. Boston (4 Haviland St.). Elizabeth Kendall to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. More on FBS's projected lecture at Wellesley College. Gives details of his reception and hopes the career of John Brown will be covered.

2942 Apr. 30, 1901. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co., Publishers, Copley Sq.). Samuel Maynard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges return of page proofs for his book but has had no reply to a letter sent c/o The Bird Club. Says the Concord

Library refused to allow them to photograph the Scott portrait of Emerson without approval of all the Trustees, Samuel Hoar being unable to act alone. Has received FBS's picture from The Herald--to be used in the June Book Buyer.

2943 Apr. 30, 1901. Sandwich, Ma. Frank Edwin Elwell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he has proceeded no further on the Channing bust. Comments on Shawme Farm, on that poor man Herron, on Christian bigotry and on the sacredness of one's private life. (A remarkable letter!)

2944 May, 1901. Mrs. Florence Allen Taylor (of the Theosophical Society) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Invitation to a reception honoring Chas. W. Lendberter at her home, 191 St. Botolph St., on June 3, 1901. Encloses a list of the guests.

2945 May 1, 1901. Francis Bachiler Sanborn to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends the Times Supplement of Apr. 27 with its article, "Sanborn and Channing." Says the issue of Apr. 20 is exhausted.

2946 May 1, 1901. Milwaukee, Wisc. (The Citizens Business League). R. B. Watrous to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Invites the National Conference of Charities to meet in Milwaukee and states the advantages of that city.

2947 May 2, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. (120 W. 2nd St.). Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says the Scottish paper on short sentences will be serviceable. Makes suggestions regarding the publication of his manuscript.

2948 May 2, 1901. New York (James T. White & Co., Publishers). George Derby, Managing Editor, to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to borrow a likeness of Pliny Earle for illustration in the Nat'l Cyclo-pedia of American Biography.

2949 May 3, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On papers published and publishable.

2950 May 4, 1901. Chicago (28th Nat'l Conference of Charities and Correction). H. H. Hart, General Secy., to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. (On the reverse is penciled a translation by FBS of a short Eastern poem.) Announces the meeting of the executive committee on May 9.

2951 May 4, 1901. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co.). Laurens Maynard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says they have encountered a mass of red tape in dealing with Mr. Hoar and the Concord Library trustees about the possible use of the David Scott portrait of Emerson. Asks for a possible alternative. Thanks him for promising a bibliography.

2952 May 4, 1901. Blackshear, Georgia. John T. Brantley to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Letterhead: The Blackshear Manfg. Co. Writes at the suggestion of his brother, A. P. Brantley, for literature on the care of the insane.

2953 May 6, 1901. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for a book and for the account of the National Gallery. Says she has been re-elected chairman of the Board, is trying to raise funds to complete the hospital and is about to leave for Washington, D.C.

2954 May 6, 1901. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co.). Laurens Maynard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston

U. Lib. Discusses the expenses and complications involved in reproducing the Rowse portrait. Suggests an alternative--a drawing of Emerson owned by Prof. C. E. Norton.

2955 May 8, 1901. Wm. Torrey Harris to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions finding a tie and collar in the "prophet's chamber" and inquires whether he left them during his recent visit.

2956 May 10, 1901. Winchester, Ma. Catharine A. Folsom to FBS ("Dear Friend"). MS 74 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about a curious dream. Sends family news.

2957 May 10, 1901. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co.). Laurens Maynard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says their photographer now has a good negative of the Rowse portrait of Emerson. Now they desire facts about the portrait.

2958 May 11, 1901. Boston (241 Beacon St.). Laura E. Richards to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Anticipates visiting Concord with Julie next Saturday (May 18) en route to Groton.

2959 May 16, 1901. State Farm, Ma. H. M. Blackstone, Supt., to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions a whist game, Dr. and Mrs. Drew and FBS's promised visit to the Farm.

2960 May 16, 1901. Pequaket, N.H. John Albee to FBS. MS 2 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Says he has received a soiled collar and crumpled tie, which do not belong to him. Asks what shall be done with them.

2961 May 17, 1901. New York (131 W. 11th St.). F. E. Elwell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says both busts came out well. Can understand why Jesus preferred publicans and harlots. Says he may come to Concord during the summer.

2962 May 21, 1901. Greenacre, Eliot, Me. Sarah Jane Farmer to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to devote one day of the Greenacre summer session to a memorial of the Concord School of Philosophy. Asks his advice about the right day and whether he might persuade Julia Ward Howe to come then.

2963 May 22, 1901. Hiawatha, Kans. D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about a possible honorary degree for Elwell. Mentions his own various offices in the State and the political forces at work. Receives the Boston Daily Herald, which contains much of or by FBS.

2964 May 22, 1901. Watertown, Ma. (51 Mt. Auburn St.). Lydia Ross, M.D., to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires a copy of FBS's article on "Insanity" published in the New Haven Conference of Charities proceedings (May, 1895).

2965 May 24, 1901. Eliot, Me. (Green Acre). Sarah J. Farmer to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has written Dr. Harris to acquaint him with Greenacre, where the spirit of Concord continues. Mentions Prof. Davidson's death. Asks for the subject of FBS's next lecture, which is to be listed under the general heading of "Universal Peace."

2966 May 25, 1901. New York. Francis Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends a clipping of FBS's letter to the New York Times, just published; sends also an article about Thoreau. Has been in Montreal and may soon go to Wisconsin.

2967 May 25, ?1901. Windermere, Bala, Pa. Elizabeth W. Roberts to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for mentioning her exhibit in his "Boston Letter" to The Republican. Asks that he send any information Channing may have about the family connections of David Roberts, about whom she is making a research journey to England on June 15.

2968 May 25, ?1901. Boston (241 Beacon St.). Laura E. Richards to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter and sends friendly news.

2969 May 26, 1901. Pequaket, N.H. John Albee to FBS. MS 3 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Thanks him for productions of his versatile pen. Knows little about Giordano Bruno. Says modern radicals suffer too little for their faith beyond jibes in newspapers. Invites FBS to N.H.

2970 May 27, 1901. Groveville, Me. Rev. G. W. Johnson to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to know how he may secure a set of Theodore Parker's Works, edited by Frances Power Cobbe in 14 vols.

2971 May 28, 1901. Green Bay, Wisc. Andrew E. Elmore to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has received letter and documents on the insane from FBS. Reflects on their past and present activities, politics and health.

2972 May 28, 1901. Windsor Locks, Ct. J. E. Maher to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks about the existence of Thoreau's pencils and whether any appear on the present market.

2973 May 28, 1901. Brooklyn (228 St. John's Place). Miss Luisita Scudder Blanchard to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter to the Editor of The Times ("Saturday Review") on the reception of Pres. McKinley in Concord. Values his writings and those of the Concord group. Claims to be a relative of Wm. Cullen Bryant, who wrote frequently to her mother. Mentions autographs in her possession.

2974 May 29, 1901. New York (James T. White & Co., Publishers). George Derby to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for sending the picture of Pliny Earle and returns galley proof of the biography as it will appear in the Cyclopedia.

2975 May 29, 1901. New York (Charities, 105 E. 22nd St.). Edward T. Devine to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Appreciates FBS's willingness to contribute a "letter" or communication occasionally on current events in the field. Says he will, therefore, keep his name on the complimentary list.

2976 May 31, 1901. Groveville, Me. Rev. G. W. Johnson to ?FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter and asks how to secure certain of Parker's single works.

2977 May 31, ?1901. Bremen, Germany. ?Molly ?Orziert to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Friendly greeting upon arrival in Europe.

2978 May 31, 1901. Milton, Ma. James M. ?Bronnell to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On a paper being written by Miss ?Lydia C. Hosmer, of Detroit. Seeks his opinion.

2979 ?June, ?1901. Haverhill, Ma. Josephine L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Rejoices that FBS expects to attend the Whittier Club on the 15th and expects to entertain him.

2980 June 1, 1901. New York. Francis Sanborn to

FBS ("My dear Daddy"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

2981 June 1, 1901. Boston. R. L. Bridgman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says Anne Whitney would like to show him her statue of Charles Sumner.

2982 June 2, 1901. Arlington Heights, Ma. F. P. Stearns (per Mrs. F. P. Stearns) to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to begin the Wasson monument "this summer"--to be different from Judge Hoar's. Would like to design one for Emerson.

2983 June 3, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. (120 W. 2nd St.). Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses meetings of social science organizations and his family's plan to spend the summer at Madison, Conn.

2984 June 3, 1901. Windsor Locks, Ct. J. E. Maher to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for information that helped him secure two of Thoreau's pencils from Mr. Richardson. Appreciates FBS's references to Thoreau in the "Boston Letter" of June 1.

2985 June 4, 1901. Blackshear, Ga. (Blackshear Mfg. Co.). John T. Brantley to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for newspaper clippings and books, including the Memoirs of Dr. Pliny Earle. Is returning "Hospitals in Greece" and a report of the Georgia State Sanitarium, the activities of which he describes.

2986 June 5, 1901. Sandwich, Ma. Alice R. Cooke to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for books, esp. Dr. Earle's life, and remembers his recent visit.

2987 June 6, ?1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family and home-town news. Mentions Boardman Brown's approaching death.

2988 June 8, 1901. Pasadena, Calif. Mary E. Thompson to FBS. MS 7 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports her poor health and the attempts of newspapers to raise money to remove the mortgage from her home. Says she has paid off most of the other debts. Is glad that the story of Pottawatomie is not to be told.

2989 June 9, 1901. Haverhill, Ma. (8 Newcomb St.). Maurice D. Clarke to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Anticipates FBS's attendance at the Whittier meeting.

2990 June 9, 1901. Concord. FBS to Henry True. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Discusses genealogical details concerning T's family. Advises him to secure the help of a scholar to eliminate errors of transcription in his ancestor's Latin letters, if he should eventually reprint his book. Mentions Gage's letters to Geo. Washington and the Campaign of 1759.

2991 June 10, 1901. Brookline (1469 Beacon St.). Sarah Jane Farmer to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Gives FBS her ideas about peace. Likes FBS's subject for the session honoring Prof. Davidson (July 10). Says she is not reappointing Dr. Janes to head the Monsalvat lectures. Comments on Babism or Behaism, which she will explain to FBS when he comes to Greenacre.

2992 June 11, 1901. Boston (Small, Maynard & Co.). Laurens Maynard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets the wretched printing of the frontispiece of the Emerson. Will hold up on distribution until another can be executed. Asks for a return of the plate.

2993 June 11, 1901. Indianapolis (Board of State Charities). Amos W. Butler to FBS, Concord. Type-

script 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends clipping from the Indianapolis Journal (June 9) giving their experience with the "indeterminate sentence law."

2994 June 12, 1901. Washington, D.C. Frederick H. Wines to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (May 30) and for a copy of his address delivered in Washington. Mentions Elmore's letter to Connelley, Homer Folks, Mr. Hart and Joe Byers.

2995 June 13, 1901. Wellesley (Wellesley College). Lucy E. Arnold to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for lending her Connelley's book on John Brown. That and FBS's own work have proved invaluable.

2996 June 13, 1901. Portage, N.Y. (Glen Iris). Wm. P. Letchworth to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he missed FBS at the Washington Conference of Charities. Reports his many activities and hopes to read the papers FBS has recommended.

2997 June 14, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. (120 W. 2nd St.). Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports on his activities in prison work, his recent correspondence and his expectation of seeing FBS during the summer.

2998 June 14, 1901. Green Bay, Wisc. Andrew E. Elmore to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter of the 9th and sends clippings from Milwaukee papers. Discusses the MS. FBS will read at Buffalo.

2999 June 16, 1901. Lowell, Ma. (437 E. Merrimack St.). Lucy E. H. Kebler to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has reread FBS's discourse ("Revolution and Permanence") and gives her opinions. Will read his book next week.

3000 June 17, 1901. Providence (Providence Journal Co.). Frederick Ray Martin to Prof. J. Irving Manatt, Providence. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has received FBS's paper, which fills three quarters of a column. Though intended for publication today it was crowded out. It may appear in another edition.

3001 June 17, 1901. Brooklyn. Luisita Scudder Blanchard to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to coax Channing into writing. States her literary preferences. Says Mr. Winslow, now in Concord, must be providing FBS with conversation.

3002 June 17, 1901. Boston. Samuel Thomas Pickard to FBS. MS 1 p. Penna. State U. Lib. Refers to the destruction of the plates for the 1897 edition of the forged Hawthorne diary.

3003 June 17, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he sent on FBS's address to the Providence Journal office with commendation. Gives personal and family news during this Commencement season. Discusses his research in the Grecian poets.

3004 June 18, 1901. Marion, O. (Marion County Bank Co.). Henry True to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks about the location of the "stone house," which he cannot find in Parkman. Laments the errors in the Journal of the ASSA.

3005 June 19, 1901. Rockford, Ill. Julia C. Lathrop to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says she had hoped in Washington to talk over the boarding-out of the insane. Asks whether he would recommend the topic for discussion at the next Conference.

3006 June 22, 1901. Milton, Ma. James M. ?Bronnell to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Refers to a

Dr. Harris or Haven, called home by her patients, who is at work on a paper on insanity from the "female view."

3007 June 23, 1901. Boston (126 Commonwealth Ave.). Henry C. Baldwin to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for sending articles, esp. the one on Ford Robertson, and for approving plans for the Boston Insane Hospital.

3008 June 25, 1901. Providence (15 Keene St.). J. I. Manatt to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he read only a page of FBS's MS. and sent it on to the Journal. Sends news of his activities and of mutual friends.

3009 June 27, 1901. Baltimore (1624 Madison Ave.). Henry Herzberg to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. At Dr. Wines's suggestion he asks for FBS's help with his project on nervous diseases, inebriety, suicide, crime and insanity.

3010 ?June 28, 1901 ("Friday Morn--28th"). ?Lowell, Ma. Nathan Allen to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports on his activities.

3011 June 29, 1901. New York (Charity Organization Society). Edward T. Devine to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (June 18) enclosing copy of his address at Buffalo. Says the July number being full, the MS. may have to be held for the next.

3012 July 1, 1901. North Billerica, Ma. T. W. Talbot to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for Mr. Donnelly's address for her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Clark.

3013 July 3, 1901. Chicago (Nat'l Conference of Charities and Correction). H. H. Hart to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports on membership and the forthcoming annual volume. Says Homer Folks has been elected the new General Secretary.

3014 July 3, 1901. Clinton, La. John C. McKowen to FBS. MS 12 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his address at the ASSA and answers his letter of inquiry of May 21 as regards Wyman and others on Bubonic Plague and other diseases.

3015 July 4, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3016 July 4, 1901. Waltham, Ma. Anna Walker Sweet to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Hopes to resume teaching in September. Because of her mother's health she may go South. Has enrolled with the Fiske teaching agency. Says Frank A. Hill shows reluctance to recommend her. Sends news.

3017 July 6, 1901. Magnolia, Ma. (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks that copy for the "Sophocles" article be sent before the end of July.

3018 July 8, 1901. Portage, N.Y. Wm. Pryor Letchworth to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Was not able to attend the convention of Superintendents of the Poor at Buffalo and could not, therefore, read FBS's paper. Appreciates the enlightening note about Whittier. Mentions the treatment of epileptics.

3019 July 8, 1901. Brocton, N.Y. H. C. Taylor to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Missed FBS at the Superintendents' Convention in Buffalo. Says the next meeting will be at Yonkers.

3020 July 8, 1901. Leicester, Ma. C. H. Dall to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Gives his views of FBS's

character and worth, predicting that he will be truly valued after his death. Mentions jealousy and back-biting in Boston. Says John Russell is feeble.

3021 July 8, 1901. Hampden, Ma. Gazella Bennett to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Invites him to the Perkins Institution to participate in the Centennial of S. G. Howe's birth.

3022 July 9, 1901. East Walpole, Ma. Charles S. Bird to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Letterhead: F. W. Bird & Son, Paper Makers. Writes of the poor in the Walpole almshouse and of plans for dealing with them. Seeks advice.

3023 July 11, 1901. Old Orchard, Me. J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says they waited for him all morning. Was not the letter addressed to Greenacre received? Has prepared an itinerary for Greece beginning next March. Will discuss it with FBS and hopes to make him a co-partner for a "last fling at the Land of the Gods."

3024 July 11, 1901. Lynn, Ma. Wm. E. Dorman (Harvard '98) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. In behalf of Harvard Summer School excursionists hopes FBS will address them "at the bridge" as in the past. Says he is successor to Mr. Warren.

3025 July 11, 1901. Manchester, Ma. Alice N. Lincoln to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Explains delay in acknowledging receipt of Mr. Brockway's letters and other papers--one from Dr. Wines. Hopes FBS will visit "Little Orchard" in July. Says she is going to L.I. with students of sociology led by Edward Everett Hale.

3026 July 11, 1901. Pequaket, N.H. John Albee to FBS. MS 4 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Says he has twice read appreciatively FBS's work on Emerson--"small compass for so large a man." Has sent along his own "Remembrances." Values also FBS's paper on Walter Barefoot. Writes of recent researches.

3027 July 12, 1901. Newburyport, Ma. W. Wendte to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires a copy of "The Walkers of Peterborough" and hopes FBS can inform him how to secure it.

3028 July 13, 1901. Wilton, ?N.H. Cate A. Folsom to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Indicates her pleasure in FBS's book on Emerson in the Beacon Hill Series. (She had earlier read a review in The Transcript.) Is vacationing at Abbot Hill. Speaks of mutual friends.

3029 July 13, 1901. Waltham, Ma. Anna Walker Sweet ("Dear Cousin") to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3030 July 13, 1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports that FBS's lifelike bust is being cast in bronze and after being on exhibition will be sent as a gift to Concord Library. Mentions Daniel Chester French.

3031 July 14, 1901. Ridley Park, Pa. J. H. Bentley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Encloses a copy of one of Thoreau's college themes. Refers to the 5-vol. supplement to the Ency. Britannica and to her visit to Concord on June 9.

3032 July 15, 1901. Magnolia, Ma. (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for promising to send the Sophocles article before Aug. 1. Hears FBS has been lecturing on

Giordano Bruno, whose treatise ought to be in the hands of those masquerading as Episcopalians etc. Gives opinions on Bruno's works and the scholarship thereon.

3033 July 15, 1901. Woodsville, N.H. Sara Imbrie Manatt to Mrs. FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she enjoyed her visit to the Sanborns and sends thanks for the return of a muslin tie.

3034 July 15, 1901. Newburyport, Ma. W. Wendte to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for sending the desired pamphlet.

3035 July 16, 1901. Macatawa, Mich. ("Harts' Ease"). Hastings H. Hart to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has been lecturing on Juvenile Courts and Probation work and will read a paper before the Nat'l Humane Society in Buffalo. Hopes to see FBS in Milwaukee.

3036 July 17, 1901. Colorado Springs. Louis R. Ehrich to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he met FBS at a luncheon given to him by Erving Winslow last fall. Writes to secure a characteristic John Brown letter for his collection of the MSS. of great men. Encloses a clipping from the Colorado Springs Gazette on "Posteritism"--a respect for posterity.

3037 July 17, 1901. Madison, Ct. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether one of his papers was published. If not, he may put it to other uses.

3038 July 18, 1901. West Brookfield, Ma. (Elm Knoll Farm). D. H. Chamberlain to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says that if FBS can bear Mrs. Dall's compliments, he can hold up under those of John E. Russell.

3039 July 18, 1901. Worcester (1 Normal St.). E. H. Russell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will gladly further FBS's wish to consult Thoreau's Journal, the volumes of which are in the State Mutual safe deposit vaults.

3040 July 18, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borne-man to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for information about the new edition of The Dial and the Rowfant Club. Will write Ricketson. Has ordered The Personality of Thoreau. Desires news of any Thoreau or Emerson matter for sale.

3041 July 19, 1901. Boston (The Boston Herald). George H. Monroe to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the letter concerning John Russell, on whose death he comments. Will send Chamberlain's letter, if desired. Comments on affairs in Mass.

3042 July 19, 1901. Cambridge (Harvard College Lib.). Wm. C. Lane, Librarian, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Partly ptd. Thanks FBS for the gift of his Memoir of Pliny Earle and hopes he will also place copies of his books in the Harvard Union.

3043 July 20, 1901. New York (N.Y. Times: Saturday Review). Francis Whiting Halsey to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends a marked copy of the latest issue containing an article that will interest FBS. Puts the Saturday Review at his disposal for discussing future literary matters.

3044 July 20, ?1901. ?New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 7 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for sending the nine letters written to FBS by her father. Sends news of the scattered Alcott family and of the sale of her copy of The Dial for \$75.

3045 July 22, 1901. Waltham, Ma. Charles Malloy to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sorry that illness caused him to be absent from Greenacre while FBS was there. Says he will return for one more lecture. Comments on Sarah Jane Farmer's administration. Says he refused to be her house guest because she was entertaining "the new incarnation of the former Jesus" who makes Emerson, Lincoln and Washington inhabitants of the lower region.

3046 July 23, 1901. Pine Orchard, Ct. F. S. Root to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has no objection to Brockway's address being used at Meadville so long as the ASSA has first claim to it.

3047 July 23, 1901. Old Orchard, Me. J. I. Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will go on liner Winifredian to London to do research in the British Museum for his book on Greek poets. Asks FBS for criticism of his Cyclades, which may be published abroad. Hopes to see FBS in Boston tomorrow. Will he not buy a ticket and sail also?

3048 July 23, 1901. New York (Mutual Life Bldg.). Wm. Cushing Bamburgh to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his Beacon biography of Emerson, whom he admires. Sends pertinent clipping from the N.Y. Evening Post.

3049 July 24, 1901. Sandwich, Ma. Alice R. Cooke to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about her mother.

3050 July 24, 1901. Heath, Ma. (Plover Hill). Flora J. White to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Regrets having to postpone the meeting of their historical society for a year but hopes to keep their claim on him. Praises his part in the Greenacre program.

3051 July 24, 1901. Eliot, Me. (Greenacre Inn). Ruth Gibson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS to give his Bruno lecture to her club on Nov. 19. They would like to have titles of others. They have an interest in his "Reminiscences of Concord."

3052 July 29, 1901. Brocton, N.Y. N. C. Taylor to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On ASSA matters in general and FBS's paper on the insane in particular.

3053 July 29, 1901. ?Concord. FBS to ?Chas. Eliot Goodspeed. Typescript 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3054 July 30, 1901. Sandwich, Ma. Alice R. Cooke to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports on her mother's health. Thanks him for suggesting a woman who might render assistance.

3055 Aug., 1901. Waltham, Ma. Charles Malloy to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will not go to Jackson this year, leadership there having evaporated. Writes of Jon Jefferson's attending Greenacre or Mr. Elwell's on Aug. 22. Referring to divisions at Greenacre he remarks that although there's "quiet on the Potomac...the Rebellion is not yet over. It is far from Union." Hopes to see FBS when he returns to Eliot, Me., for a few days.

3056 Aug. 1, 1901. Haverhill, Ma. (45 Portland St.). Frances G. Lamb, Pres. of the Literary Union, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Invites him to lecture before the Union under the auspices of the New Eng. Education League. Endorsed by FBS: "Accepted for Nov. 16, 1901. What subject?"

3057 Aug. 1, 1901. Richfield Springs, N.Y. George Carleton Sawyer ("C. S.") to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On classmates at Harvard (H.U. 1855) and on the reluctance

of Mr. Garrison of The Nation to accept FBS's letter. Mentions Horace White of The Post as a possible publisher.

3058 Aug. 1, 1901. Worcester (1 Normal St.). E. H. Russell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for the copy of a letter to Daniel Ricketson and for details about Thoreau's fatal cold, which was noticeable the evening he spent at Blake's house. Anticipates FBS's forthcoming volume.

3059 Aug. 3, 1901. York Cliffs, Me. (Passaconaway Inn). Frederick J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Hopes for a visit from FBS. Describes the advantages of the location and the interesting people.

3060 Aug. 4, 1901. North Belgrade. Laura E. Richards to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for saying good things about her little book and suggesting a larger one. Describes her summer.

3061 Aug. 5, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regarding his intended publication of Ellery Channing's poetry as an act of love. Would like to call on FBS on his way to Maine.

3062 Aug. 5, 1901. Madison, Ct. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On penology and other sociological matters.

3063 Aug. 5, 1901. Osceola, Mo. Thomas M. Johnson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Abernethy Lib. of Middlebury College. Seeks a copy of FBS's lecture on Bruno and Davidson.

3064 Aug. 6, 1901. Boston. Anna W. Sweet to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Seeks a testimonial to be used in seeking a job in the Southern states.

3065 Aug. 6, 1901. Boston (Hotel Bellevue). E. Mark Streeter, M.D., of Chicago, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for the location of a passage in Thoreau on the basswood tree in Conantum.

3066 Aug. 6, 1901. Clinton, La. John C. McKowen to FBS. MS 10 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for the marked copy of The Republican, its article dealing with the suppression of truth about yellow fever and the bubonic plague by Wyman. Sends evidence to support the position of FBS and The Republican and will help in other ways.

3067 Aug. 7, 1901. Manchester, Ma. Roland C. Lincoln to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports his enjoying (with Mrs. L.) FBS's "Boston Letter" and the Curzon tale. Recalls his visit. Comments on dictionary definitions of words applicable to revision of the statutes by the Committee on Consolidation.

3068 Aug. 8, 1901. Boston (331 Mass. Ave.). J. W. Winkley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends FBS a copy of a periodical (Practical Ideals) in which W's article on John Brown appears. Invites FBS to write for it also.

3069 Aug. 9, 1901. Salem, Ma. (The Essex Institute). Robert S. Rantoul to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. If FBS should be interested R. will send him an 18-page pamphlet on the reasons why George Washington accepted a second but not a third term.

3070 Aug. 11, 1901. Haines Landing, Me. (Bald Mountain Camp). F. P. Stearns to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Regrets missing FBS. Praises H. S. Smith. Suggests the erection of an arch for Wasson. (R. S. Peabody and Swedish Mr. Friis have nothing better to sug-

gest.) The only alternative is parti-colored marble, inscribed "Viro Sapienti Poeti Nobili Philosopho Altissimo." Sends a copy of Whitelaw Reid's address on higher education.

3071 Aug. 11, 1901. Old Orchard, Me. J. I. Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Returns Kyria Sarita's letter. Is re-reading Vanity Fair. Will forward FBS's Emerson soon. Sends news. Approves Aug. 22 for FBS's visit.

3072 Aug. 12, 1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says the bronze bust will cost FBS nothing. It was produced out of gratitude. Discusses vicissitudes in his personal affairs, which do not happily undermine the principles of his profession.

3073 Aug. 12, 1901. Salem, Ma. (Essex Institute). Robert S. Rantoul to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Asa Dunbar, recommending Edmund B. Wilson's ecclesiastical history of Salem prepared for the History of Essex County. Makes suggestions for locating material on George Cabot.

3074 Aug. 13, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Accepts FBS's invitation to tea on Aug. 16 at 6 P.M.

3075 Aug. 15, 1901. Exeter, N.H. Annie L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3076 Aug. 15, ?1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news.

3077 Aug. 16, 1901. Dallas, Tex. (209 Peake Ave.). Wm. Lomas to FBS, Boston. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says the Rev. Dr. Buckner wishes information on Reform Industrial Schools for they have one in mind for Dallas.

3078 Aug. 17, ?1901. Greenacre, Eliot, Me. Anna Josephine Ingersoll to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Miss Farmer is currently expecting the artist F. Edwin Elwell for her uncertain program. Would like to have FBS on Thursday evening, Dr. Janes being ill and unable to pre-side.

3079 Aug. 17, ?1901. Boston (10 Batavia St.). Anna W. Sweet to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3080 Aug. 18, 1901. Athol Center, Ma. (c/o W. H. Brock). Annie L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter, mentioning baby Caroline, Victor and Francis Sanborn, Mary Raymond, Sarah and Helen Sanborn. Desires to see FBS's life of Emerson.

3081 Aug. 18, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Recalls a delightful visit to Concord. Has written Horace Howard Furness about the possible influence of Bruno on Shakespeare. Encloses his answer. Mentions talking with Linnaeus Thomas, who was gathering subscriptions for a volume of his poems, some of the subscribers being parishioners of St. Clement's Episcopal Church. Has read FBS's life of Emerson and suggests a better reading of "Hafiz."

3082 Aug. 19, ?1901. Plymouth (Hillside). Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for all he has sent them. Sends family news and thanks Channing for his books, "the best of the lot!"

3083 Aug. 19, 1901. Foxboro, Ma. (Interlaken Cottage). Rev. W. E. Barton (First Cong. Church, Oak Park, Ill.) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the

autograph and book. Plans to start back to Illinois on Wed., visiting Mrs. Fisher, John Brown's niece, on the way.

3084 Aug. 19, 1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports that the bust of FBS in bronze looks good. The architect, Mr. Bacon, is to design the "foot" for it. Will send the result either to Kansas or Concord as instructed.

3085 Aug. 19, 1901. Magnolia, Ma. (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer to FBS. MS in Boston U. Lib. Sends proof of FBS's forthcoming article, which has been delayed for a variety of reasons.

3086 Aug. 20, 1901. Pine Orchard, Ct. (ASSA). F. S. Root to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. ASSA matters.

3087 Aug. 20, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Comments further on Hafiz's poem and offers a partial translation of his own.

3088 Aug. 22, ?1901. ?Plymouth. Mary Russell Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about her difficulty in reading and her conviction about the privacy of letters. Says FBS must use his discretion in selecting poems for the Channing volume. Says her family has not yet received FBS's sketch of Emerson; that Wm. Goodwin liked the story of Dr. Ripley and his father; and that Channing will, doubtless, like having his selected poems published.

3089 Aug. 24, ?1901. Manchester, N.H. C. A. Folsom to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says her aunt, Mrs. Kebler, is with her. Can FBS and Mrs. S. visit them on the 28th?

3090 Aug. 25, 1901. Old Orchard, Me. J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends facts or fancies to be filed away for FBS's future biographer. Will send young Jones's column on FBS tomorrow. Recalls FBS's recent stimulating visit.

3091 Aug. 27, 1901. Beachmont. Henry Stow to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions two papers received from FBS and his case tour in insanity.

3092 Aug. 28, 1901. Old Orchard, Me. J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for "Gideliana" and the proposal about the Patriotic Review. Sends news of their vacationing.

3093 Aug. 29, 1901. Hiawatha, Kans. D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter (Aug. 12) with those of Albee and Harris. Is reading the Emerson with great interest. Discusses R.W.E's genius.

3094 Aug. 30, 1901. Boston (Lee and Shepard, Publishers). W. F. Gregory to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends a review copy of Gail Hamilton's Life and Letters.

3095 Sept. 1, 1901. Garnett, Kans. James H. Holmes to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Inquires whether FBS is still in Concord. Wishes to write a longer letter on an important matter.

3096 Sept. 2, 1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Appreciates being mentioned in The Republican. Speaks of his travels. Was happy FBS heard his lecture at Greenacre. Calls FBS a "very inspiring gentleman."

3097 Sept. 3, 1901. Curzon's Mill (near Newburyport, Ma.). Mary R. Curzon to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his "Gail Hamilton talk" and for his note. Sends news, hoping he will soon revisit "The Mill."

3098 Sept. 4, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges FBS's letter of Aug. 25 on the Hafiz's poem based on Von Hammer-Purgstall. Tells of his own researches in Hafiz literature and quotes H. Wilberforce Clarke's prose translations, which clarify the meanings of many words. Does not depend too much on the Sufi interpretation of Hafiz's love poems. Mentions flaws in FBS's life of Emerson. Speaks of a Henry A. Borneman, a lawyer.

3099 Sept. 5, 1901. Greenacre. T. H. Graves to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Mrs. Janes sends word that Dr. Lewis G. Janes died at the home of Mrs. Banks. Funeral to be at Cambridge. See the Boston Transcript for details.

3100 Sept. 6, 1901. Plymouth. Marston Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Indicates delight in FBS's sketch of Emerson in the Beacon Hill series and raises questions. Mentions Ellen Watson's poor health and FBS's grandchildren.

3101 Sept. 6, 1901. Hurricane. Louisa Leavitt Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports a successful journey. Mentions Mr. Harris, Charlotte Perkins, Stetson Gilman and Mrs. Hoar. Says the children are well. Sends love to Channing.

3102 Sept. 7, 1901. Lawrence, Kans. Alfred Whitman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Comments on The Home Journal, Mr. Bok and the Alcott letters. Sends news of his activities. Says Elwell reported a pleasant visit with FBS; the Kansas University students remember him also.

3103 Sept. 8, 1901. Worcester (1 Normal St.). E. H. Russell to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Promises to look for Dunbar Family materials among the Thoreau papers as soon as he can. Wishes to help FBS bring rich and varied Thoreau facts to light.

3104 Sept. 9, 1901. Concord. Ellen Emerson to FBS. MS 8 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the "dear little blue volume" on her father. Says she no longer has the German text of the Hafiz but would like to translate it. Discusses German words, the "Diwan," and her father's handling of gender. Sends a literal rendering based on Von Hammer-Purgstall.

3105 Sept. 10, 1901. Garnett, Kans. James H. Holmes to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for sheets on Winkley's "Glimpse of John Brown," which seems too romantic. Refers to his Emporia land case.

3106 Sept. 11, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for two letters (Sept. 6 and 10). Mentions Col. Clarke, translations from Von Hammer-Purgstall's German translation of Persian poetry, Hafiz and Emerson.

3107 Sept. 12, 1901. Madison, Ct. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he values Thoreau's thesis or forecast in 1835 about crime and punishment--only now being fully appreciated--and that the paper is useful to him. Will order the book (Personality of Thoreau) as soon as published. News.

3108 Sept. 13, 1901. Randolph, N.H. Anna Josephine Ingersoll to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions her

return home from Greenacre, the surprise over Dr. Janes's death, and the unusual summer program. Says some aspects of Greenacre the world ought not to know about.

3109 Sept. 13, 1901. Haines Landing, Me. (Bald Mt. Camp). F. P. Stearns to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. On Greek nouns, Tacitus, R. S. Peabody, his Boston bankers, Henry Higginson and the disappearance of Robert Higginson, an "evil genius" among the younger boys of the school.

3110 Sept. 16, 1901. Haverhill, Ma. (86 Arlington St.). Josephine L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Observes that he will lecture in Haverhill before the Literary Union in November. Invites him to spend that Sunday with her.

3111 Sept. 16, 1901. Chicago (Burley & McSurely, Attorneys). Victor C. Sanborn to FBS ("Dear Father"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has read FBS's several letters containing data of personal affairs. Sends family news.

3112 Sept. 18, 1901. Plymouth. ?Lucretia Sturges Watson (L. S. W.) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Speaks of his enjoyable visit which her fatigue may have marred. Says she was not intentionally disagreeable.

3113 Sept. 18, 1901. New York (State Charities Aid Assn.). Homer Folks, Secy., to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS's report to Dr. Drewry on private asylums is more complete than anticipated. Returns letters.

3114 Sept. 18, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. A friendly letter about his family, travels and assassinations.

3115 Sept. 21, 1901. New York (Abendroth & Root Mfg. Co.). Francis B. Sanborn to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Returns letters lent him by FBS and mentions family members.

3116 Sept. 22, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. On local and family matters.

3117 Sept. 22, 1901. Haverhill, Ma. (4 Arlington Pl.). Annie W. Frankle to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him belatedly for the copy of the paper delivered at the Whittier Club last June ("Whittier as a Prose Writer"). It will go into the growing Whittier archives.

3118 Sept. 22, 1901. Haverhill, Ma. Frances G. Lamb to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets that the Haverhill Literary Union cannot arrange to have him lecture this fall.

3119 Sept. 23, 1901. Boston (10 Batavia St.). Anna Walker Sweet to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports gathering selections from Southern authors with a view to possible publication. Inquires about copyright. Notes that Dr. Edward Channing is having trouble with the Governor of La.

3120 Sept. 24, 1901. New York (137 W. 8th St.). Lucy E. H. Kebler to FBS ("My dear Frank"). MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Thomas Starr King and where obituary notices may be found. Rejoices that FBS is writing about Ariana Walker Sanborn. Mentions that King was a member of the Harvard Club, formed in her parlor.

3121 Sept. 25, 1901. New York (The Players,

Gramercy Park). Dewitt Miller to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is apprehensive at not recovering the John Brown volume sent to FBS for his autograph. Describes what he had laid into it and urges its return, by Adams Express, to 861 N. Broad St., Phila.

3122 Sept. 26, 1901. Boston. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for a warm welcome after returning from Europe. Reviews the political scene. Reports receiving a letter from Featherstonhaugh. Laments the times, when Webster is beginning to appear like a saint and John Brown, a pirate. Mentions the appeal for the old hero's children.

3123 Sept. 27, 1901. Woodmont, Ct. (Rosemary Cottage). Joseph Anderson (of the Yale Corp.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Renews his invitation to FBS to visit Woodmont for the Yale Bi-centennial.

3124 Sept. 28, 1901. Boston (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). Benjamin A. Ticknor to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Desires to learn from FBS how tall Daniel Webster was and gives his reasons. Says that he saw Webster when a boy but wants FBS's recollections.

3125 ?Fall, 1901. Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Regrets hearing of Channing's illness. Speaks of her building contractor.

3126 ?Fall, ?1901, "Tuesday." ?Plymouth. Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says her paper was well received at the Fair and thanks him for help. Hopes Channing is better. Is painting yellow Thomas Watson's room, where FBS may spend a night on his next visit.

3127 Oct. 2, 1901. Lawrence, Kans. Alfred Whitman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Calls attention to the October Home Journal. Speaks of Alcott's article and books. Tells of his winter plans, which include lecturing. His manager will be S. W. Bolles of the Pan-American Exposition. Will try to stimulate interest in FBS's A. Bronson Alcott: His Life and Philosophy.

3128 Oct. 3, 1901. West Roxbury, Ma. John H. Applebee to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On plans to dedicate the statue to Theodore Parker. Asks him to give a short address on that occasion ("Theodore Parker the Reformer"). Mentions other speakers and their topics. The date is to be arranged.

3129 Oct. 3, 1901. Springfield (Codley Hotel). Marion V. Dudley to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to arrange some verses for her.

3130 Oct. 3, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news.

3131 Oct. 4, 1901. Roxbury, Boston (2904 Washington St.). Wm. H. Cook to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks for the address of some representative of the Transvaal or Orange Free State, for he has something of interest to communicate.

3132 Oct. 4, 1901. Colorado Springs. Walter L. Ehrich to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports that his father, Louis R. Ehrich, is ill. Will thank FBS personally when on his feet again.

3133 Oct. 4, 1901. Malden, Ma. George F. Hollis to FBS, Concord, N.H. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Laments the cruelty practiced on the captive Boers by the English. Praises FBS's letter in The Herald. Says he met FBS in 1888.

3134 Oct. 6, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.).

B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter of Sept. 14 with Osgood's of Sept. 9, which attempted a translation from the German of Hafiz's poem. Discusses family matters, esp. John's tuberculosis, death and burial. Translates lines of Persian poetry.

3135 Oct. 6, 1901. L. E. Brooks to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS to call and discuss David's future.

3136 Oct. 7, ?1901. Boston (10 Batavia St.). Anna W. Sweet to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3137 Oct. 7, 1901. Boston (Warren & Perry, 39 Court St.). Charles Warren to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. As a reader of FBS's "Letters" in The Republican, he sends for review a book of stories that present political conditions and urge purer politics.

3138 Oct. 7, 1901. Edinburgh, Scotland (17 Glen-gyle Terrace). Frances A. McLean to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Newsy letter of her travels and experiences.

3139 Oct. 8, 1901. Boston (68 Essex St.). C. B. Fillebrown to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Remits for a copy of Dr. Harris's article (Nov. 22, 1887) and the "Single Tax Debate."

3140 Oct. 8, 1901. Taunton, Ma. J. P. Brown, M.D., (Supt. of the Taunton Insane Hospital) to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he will be happy to see Mrs. De Lassé. News.

3141 Oct. 11, 1901. Easton, Ma. (c/o J. W. Godfrey). Mrs. M. de Lassé to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports that Dr. J. P. Brown referred her for possible work to the clergyman at North Easton, the Rev. Wm. Chaffin. Says her present situation is untenable and that the poor house seems the only alternative.

3142 Oct. 12, 1901. West Roxbury, Ma. Joe H. Applebee to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Will advise him of the date of the service and asks him to lecture during the winter on his anti-slavery experience.

3143 Oct. 13, 1901. Springfield. Marion V. C. Dudley to FBS. MS 8 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him and Ellery Channing for their criticism of her verses ("Saratoga"). Regrets that her life is passing away with no suitable outlet for her pen. Journals and newspapers are rejecting her work, making her question her talent. Envis Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who publishes trash.

3144 Oct. 14, 1901. West Roxbury, Ma. (63 Maple St.). Esther L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Dr. Morgan, Unitarian clergyman of Ansonia, Derby and Shelton, Conn., has inquired whether FBS would lecture there under the auspices of the Women's Alliance to raise funds for a new church.

3145 Oct. 14, 1901. Colorado Springs. Louis R. Ehrich to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (Sept. 27) and for its enclosure of a John Brown letter for his collection--signed with false initials. Hopes to visit Boston and tell FBS something Pres. Roosevelt told him.

3146 Oct. 14, 1901. Curzon's Mill, Newbury, Ma. Mary R. Curzon to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reminds him of his promise to visit her to see the fall foliage.

3147 Oct. 15, 1901. Cambridge (New England Edu-

cation League). W. Scott to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has written D. W. Carpenter at the McGaw Normal Institute, Reed's Ferry, N.H., who is in charge of arrangements for FBS's lecture.

3148 Oct. 15, 1901. Taunton (Taunton Insane Hospital). J. P. Brown, M.D., to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he has had an interview with Mrs. De Lassé, who might serve as a governess or companion. Has referred her to Chaffin, Unitarian clergyman at North Easton. Sends news of the Hospital.

3149 Oct. 16, 1901. Reed's Ferry, N.H. D. F. Carpenter, Principal of the McGaw Normal Institute, to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says Scott has written that FBS will give his lecture on John Brown there on Oct. 25. States the terms and gives the train schedules.

3150 Oct. 16, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for the review of Perrin's Plutarch, which he is glad to have before going to New Haven to be Farmer's guest and renew "Athenian ties." Is returning proofs to the Atlantic. A review of Ridgeway and an article on Graeco-Turkish Brigandage will appear in The Independent. Says FBS's "mountain letter" was charming. "Give us more of that and bottle up the vitriol!"

3151 Oct. 17, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3152 Oct. 18, 1901. Chicago (174 Oakwood Blvd.). Cordelia Kirkland to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Commends Walter J. Barnett and family, who are about to tour Concord.

3153 Oct. 18, 1901. Providence. W. H. P. Faunce (Faculty of Brown Univ.) to FBS. Ptd form letter in Boston U. Lib. Reports that the Corporation has voted to ask FBS to serve on a Committee to visit the Dept. of Greek History and Literature and of Indo-European Philology. Hopes he will accept and help.

3154 Oct. 19, 1901. Boston. C. F. Hovey & Co. to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Cannot find the clerk who knows about the wrapper.

3155 Oct. 21, 1901. Philadelphia (The Union League). Dewitt Miller to Wm. Ellery Channing (but ultimately to FBS). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Comments on the copy of C's Thoreau, which he is enjoying. Sends questions, one about the pronunciation of T's surname.

3156 Oct. 21, 1901. Lake City, Fla. (Box 142). Anna W. Sweet to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes of travelling with her mother and about present school work.

3157 Oct. 21, 1901. New York (27 W. 73rd St.). Henry M. Howe to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says involvement in litigation prevented his answering FBS's letter (May 7). Regrets the adjournment of the Bird Club. Mentions Sen. Hoar's absurdity in urging a Harvard degree for McKinley. Respects McKinley for refusing it. Will see FBS at the Howe Centennial in Nov.

3158 Oct. 23, 1901. Derby, Ct. (216 Minerva St.). Wm. Sachens Morgan to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has FBS's letter (Oct. 16) promising a lecture, but Dec. is a bad month. Hopes to make definite arrangements after the New Year.

3159 Oct. 23, 1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports that FBS's bronze bust is being

displayed in the Gorham window in N.Y., mounted on a block of marble. "Now we must get it into the Concord Library."

3160 Oct. 23, 1901. Boston. Harrison, Bold & Co. to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On Iroquois beer.

3161 Oct. 24, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On speakers who know prison conditions. Tells of his plans and mentions a recent work on penology.

3162 Oct. 25, 1901. Baltimore (Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.). Henry P. Goddard to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has long been interested in FBS's contributions to The Republican and sends a review from the Baltimore Sun to one who knows more about the truth of John Brown than anyone. Urges that he handle it with severity in a "Boston Letter."

3163 Oct. 25, 1901. Philadelphia. Dewitt Miller to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reviews their correspondence and cannot understand why FBS wrote the recent snarling note. Calls his language ungracious. Says he is the most hyena-like journalist in New England.

3164 Oct. 25, 1901. Plymouth. Maria E. Morton to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes of her sisters Margaret and Helen. Says they have not yet had time to devote to Edwin Morton's affairs. Thanks FBS for lending letters from Europe about him.

3165 Oct. 26, 1901. Lawrence, Kans. (Phenix Ins. Co.). Alfred Whitman to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Appreciates his letter (Oct. 23) and offer to help in the lecture plan. Praises Alcott whose Life he is reading. Indicates Mr. Bok's interest in Alcott's letters and Elwell's insistence on the "monumental side" of L. M. Alcott with whose Concord years he himself is concerned.

3166 Oct. 27, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has just returned from New Haven and N.Y. and is concerned with his part in the observance of the centennial of Dr. Howe's birth. Desires to know what is expected of him and where to find fresh materials.

3167 Oct. 28, 1901. Concord, N.H. (The Granite Monthly). H. H. Metcalf, Editor, to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses FBS's forthcoming article ("The Rebellion of 1683")--to appear in two parts. Can part 2 be ready by Dec.?

3168 Oct. 28, 1901. Plymouth (Hillside). Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Suggests his telephoning the day of his forthcoming visit.

3169 Oct. 28, 1901. Wethersfield, Ct. Maude A. Griswold to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the pamphlet on prisons. Reports what the W.C.T.U. ladies are doing for the cause.

3170 Oct. 29, 1901. Salem, Ma. (Essex Institute). Robert S. Rantoul to FBS. Typescript 1 p. + endorsement in Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS whether he knows anything about Louisa Lander's bust of Hawthorne in the Concord Library. Would he recommend purchasing a recently advertised plaster cast? Is the work notable? (FBS replied on Nov. 1 that "without being a portrait the marble is a dignified head reminding one of Webster's.")

3171 Oct. 30, 1901. Concord Junction, Ma. (Massachusetts Reformatory). Joseph F. Scott, Supt., to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Mentions rates

to Kansas City, visitors to Sunday services and the hope FBS will attend the Prison Congress.

3172 Nov. 1, 1901. Leicester, Ma. John E. Russell to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the copy of a letter sent to the Worcester Spy and the Boston Transcript. Shares his views. Discusses mutual friends and interests.

3173 Nov. 1, 1901. Providence (President's Office, Brown Univ.). Wm. H. C. Faunce to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has heard that FBS is to participate in the S. G. Howe Centennial in Boston. Asks him to come to Providence after delivering his address in Boston and address the students at a chapel service. He would be F's guest. All expenses would be paid.

3174 Nov. 3, 1901. Plymouth (Hillside). Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for poems and for the promise of the "Mycenean Age." Says they enjoyed his stay. Sends love to Mr. Channing.

3175 Nov. 4, 1901. ?Loucee (437 E. Merrimack St.). Martha C. McDaniels to FBS ("Dear Brother Frank"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter mentioning Horatio's death.

3176 Nov. 7, 1901. Washington, D.C. (114 Maryland Ave.). Thomas Featherstonhaugh to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has followed FBS's advice about the journal article. As for the tablet for the N. E. grave, he has received a quotation from the Monumental Bronze Co. for a tablet to be fastened to the rock. Should any distinction be made between those shot and those hanged? Mentions Miss McClellan's objections.

3177 Nov. 7, 1901. Hiawatha, Kans. D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says his legs and general health will not permit him to go to Topeka when FBS will be there. Asks him to come to Hiawatha.

3178 Nov. 8, 1901. Boston (96 Pinckney St.). Florence Spooner to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says his letter did not arrive until the Conference was over. Should it now be sent to the Transcript for immediate publication or kept for the next meeting, possibly Dec. 5?

3179 Nov. 8, 1901. Waltham, Ma. (Wellington St.). Charles Malloy to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will not inconvenience FBS. Says they have a new plan which will permit him to keep his engagement on Mar. 24. Hopes that the Club will enjoy his presence then.

3180 Nov. 8, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for information about the approaching Howe centennial. Explains how he has prepared for his part. Is happy to learn that FBS will try to bring Howe back to the present Brown University generation. Suggests that FBS avoid "lecturing" since the age for such things is past.

3181 Nov. 10, 1901. Providence (Butler Hospital). G. Alder Blumer, M.D., to FBS, c/o Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown Univ. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges receipt of FBS's Kansas paper and hopes to entertain him at the Butler Hospital during his visit to Brown University. Says the Providence Journal looks forward to his address at Brown and is preparing an editorial on Dr. Howe.

3182 Nov. 10, 1901. Providence (President's Office, Brown Univ.). W. H. P. Faunce to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Gives FBS the choice of day for speaking to Brown

University students, who need to know of Dr. Howe's great work. Mentions Prof. Manatt.

3183 Nov. 12, 1901. Nashua, N.H. Lucy F. Thayer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his article on "The Smiths and Walkers," which reminds her of summers in Peterborough long ago.

3184 Nov. 12, 1901. Concord (Colonial Hotel). Harriet Alacogne Bartnett to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends him a letter of introduction from Miss Kirkland. Says she will be in Concord for a few days to study.

3185 Nov. 12, 1901. West Roxbury, Ma. John H. Applebee to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Would like to dedicate the Parker statue during the week of Dec. 1. Asks which evening (except the 4th) he might come. As regards the lecture FBS has agreed to give, asks about Jan. 28 or Feb. 11, 1902.

3186 Nov. 12, ?1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3187 Nov. 13, 1901. Amherst, Ma. (Amherst College). Edwin A. Grosvenor to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS to return Thirty Years in a Harem, which he needs in connection with a present task. Sends family news.

3188 Nov. 13, 1901. Cambridge (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports that FBS's paper ("Evangelinus Apostolides Sophocles") is soon to appear. Discusses the cost of reprints.

3189 Nov. 13, 1901. North Easton. W. L. Chaffin to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Encloses copy of letter from Mrs. De Lassé of Weston.

3190 Nov. 15, 1901. Cambridge (Library of Harvard Univ.). Wm. C. Lane to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Hopes that FBS's new book on Thoreau will be sent either to H.C.L. or to the Harvard Union. Desires not to miss it.

3191 Nov. 15, 1901. Topeka, Kans. (Kansas State Hist. Soc.). George W. Martin to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes about a paper on "Insanity" sent by D. W. Wilder for the Society of Charities meeting but lacking pages which he says FBS can supply. Asks for his picture for the walls of the top floor of the Capitol building.

3192 Nov. 15, 1901. Cambridge (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets that he can make no further changes in FBS's article, but will have 25 portraits run off for him.

3193 Nov. 16, 1901 ("Saturday evening"). Concord. Harriet Alacogne Bartnett to FBS and Mrs. S. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks both for their hospitality during her stay in Concord. Hopes to reciprocate.

3194 Nov. 16, 1901. Boston (Dr. Hidden's Anaesthetic Inhaler). Wm. B. Hidden to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks FBS for an interview on a matter of much public interest.

3195 Nov. 17, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has heard nothing from Shaw. Says the addresses (including his own) are to be printed by the Perkins Institution. Mentions FBS's article on Howe's death in The

Republican. Says he has been reading Ezra Stiles etc.

3196 Nov. 18, 1901. Boston (95 Mt. Vernon St.). H. D. Lloyd to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Refers to Dr. Morton Prince's silly letter in the morning Herald. Suggests questions that might be directed to P. concerning the Black Death and other plagues.

3197 Nov. 18, 1901. Newburyport, Ma. W. W. Wendte to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Praises "The Walkers of Peterborough," borrowed from Mary R. Curzon. Now two others desire copies: Sarah J. Spalding and Sarah E. Palmer. Will FBS oblige them?

3198 Nov. 19, 1901. Boston (44 Kilby St.). Irving Winsh to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to translate three words on the enclosure and return it.

3199 Nov. 19, 1901. Cambridge (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sorry that FBS's addendum arrived too late to be included. Says reprints of the article will arrive in early December.

3200 Nov. 19, 1901. Amherst, Ma. (Amherst College). Edwin A. Grosvenor to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (Nov. 14), for a copy of "Thirty Years in the Harem" and for Ralph Waldo Emerson. Discusses aspects of the kidnapping of Miss Stone and the Bulgarian Macedonian Committee. Has heard of a French version of the "Thirty Years."

3201 Nov. 20, 1901. Concord. A. W. Jackson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for the fair notice given to his book. Other Concordians would not have treated him so kindly. Is beginning a study of Edward Everett.

3202 Nov. 20, 1901. Boston. Wm. B. Hidden to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends a statement of facts as desired. Will gladly discuss them with FBS.

3203 Nov. 21, 1901. West Roxbury, Ma. John H. Applebee to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter of the 15th and regrets having to postpone the dedication of the statue. Says he has booked him to lecture on Tues., Jan. 28 ("Anti-Slavery Leaders I Have Known").

3204 Nov. 22, 1901. Newburyport, Ma. Wm. Wendte to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (Nov. 20) and the pamphlet. Says Dr. Palmer will be glad to receive hers. Mentions his grandmother, Johanna Wendte, an immigrant who supported herself by teaching German. Remembers FBS's "picturesque figure" on the streets in Concord. Says he met him once at the Knapps' in Plymouth where Ethical Society members were boarding in the summer of 1895.

3205 Nov. 22, 1901. Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS. MS 9 + 7 pp. Boston U. Lib. Much on his enthusiasm for Concord and its authors.

3206 Nov. 22, 1901. South Boston. Julia E. Burnham to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. On behalf of the Howe Centennial Committee she thanks him for speaking.

3207 Nov. 23, 1901. Boston (The Globe). James Morgan to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Hopes FBS did not misunderstand the paper's policy on matters of controversy. Says the substance of FBS's letter is acceptable to The Globe.

3208 Nov. 23, 1901. F. E. Elwell to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says that the Concord Library has not replied to his letters. Mentions the Pennsylvania Academy,

his work, his disappointments, and the "college of adversity."

3209 Nov. 23, 1901. Boston (27 School St.). J. Willard to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Commends a modified quotation from Juvenal to readers of The Republican encouraging vaccination.

3210 Nov. 25, 1901. Melrose, Ma. Henry F. Waters to FBS ("My Dear Classmate"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about the infamy of the Boer War in South Africa.

3211 Nov. 25, 1901. Providence. W. H. P. Faunce (Faculty of Brown Univ.) to FBS. Ptd form letter in Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for willingness to serve on a Committee examining the Dept. of Greek and Indo-European Philology. Sends questions they desire to have discussed.

3212 Nov. 25, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes of coming to West Roxbury and Concord.

3213 Nov. 25, 1901. Cambridge (39 Inman St.). Annie L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news. Thanks FBS for promising the volume on Pliny Earle.

3214 Nov. 26, 1901. Sparta, Wisc. (The Ida House). Dewitt Miller to Col. T. W. Higginson (referred to FBS as better able to answer the questions). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether the enclosed MS. is worth \$350 and whether it has ever been published outside of newspapers. Sends thanks for details concerning Anna Seward.

3215 Nov. 27, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. W. A. Cram to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his book presented to the town library. Learns that FBS intends to present a portrait of his first wife (Ariana) also. Says the town would also like to have his own.

3216 Nov. 27, 1901. Arlington Heights, Ma. Frank P. Stearns to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Announces the death of his mother, giving the time of the funeral (Monday).

3217 Nov. 28, 1901. Tufts College, Ma. Isabelle Mulley to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Notifies him that Mrs. George L. Stearns died on Nov. 28--the funeral to be on Dec. 2. A carriage will meet the train from Boston.

3218 Nov. 29, 1901. Weston, Ma. M. de Lasse to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Continues to be the housekeeper for F. N. Hastings but desires permanent work. Asks FBS for help and advice.

3219 Nov. 29, 1901. Boston (74 Boylston St.). Wm. B. Hidden, M.D., to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has read FBS's letter in yesterday's Advertiser. Appreciates his fairness in recognizing two sides to the question of vaccination.

3220 Nov. 29, 1901. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 98-100. Pays tribute to Mary Preston Stearns, wife of Maj. George Luther Stearns, whose home entertained John Brown and whose life spent in great causes will remain influential.

3221 Nov. 30, 1901. West Brookfield, Ma. (Elm Knoll Farm). D. H. Chamberlain to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks about the place and date of the death of Col. W. B. Greene, who was pastor in Brookfield. Says he knew him as a boy but not his post-bellum history. Is

there a printed sketch of his career?

3222 Dec. 2, 1901. New York. Francis Bachiler Sanborn to FBS ("My dear Father"). MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Personal matters.

3223 Dec. 2, 1901. Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reminiscences.

3224 Dec. 3, 1901. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she and her brother have decided to publish a book of letters with passages from her father's journal. Says there will be more of Thoreau in it than of her father and indicates how it may appeal to his friends. Sends news. Thanks FBS for telling her of Prof. Flag.

3225 Dec. 3, 1901. South Boston (Perkins Institution). Albert M. Jones to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends with the Committee's compliments a photograph of the group at Freemont Temple on Nov. 11.

3226 Dec. 4, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has been proceeding with plans for the publication of Channing's verses, turning to James H. Bentley for an estimate. Gives particulars for the recommended format. Hopes the contents--FBS's responsibility--will soon be ready.

3227 Dec. 5, 1901. Springfield. Katherine B. Fort to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Desires a copy of his book on Thoreau and his autograph. Sends news.

3228 Dec. 6, 1901. Boston ("The Brunswick"). Lilian Whiting to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Comments on FBS's ability as a lecturer. Wishes that he might appear before the Lowell Institute. Thanks him for encouraging her art work. Asks him to call and see her "Landor," copied from a portrait by Charlie C. Coleman for Kate Field.

3229 Dec. 6, 1901. Brookline (Allerton St.). L. D. Walker to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3230 Dec. 7, 1901. Topeka, Kans. (Kansas State Hist. Soc.). George W. Martin, Secy., to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (Dec. 2) and the sketch of Mrs. Stearns, which will be placed in the large Stearns collection of letters written to her husband. Would like to have a bronze bust of FBS.

3231 Dec. 7, 1901. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Dec. 9, 1901, p. 10, col. 3, headed: "The Suicidal African Policy."

3232 Dec. 8, 1901. Weston, Ma. M. de Lassé to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Promises to let FBS know of her whereabouts when she reaches Boston. Says her original plans miscarried. Hopes she will not have to spend all her earnings waiting for a position. Says Frank Hastings's housekeeper has now returned and that his address will not be available to her.

3233 Dec. 9, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On the format of the forthcoming volume of Channing's poems.

3234 Dec. 10, 1901. Boston (Hotel Touraine). Margaret F. Loring to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she forgot yesterday to inquire about her father (Channing). Wishes that he might care to see her. Invites FBS to lunch at his convenience.

3235 Dec. 10, 1901. Cambridge (Harvard Graduates' Magazine). Wm. R. Thayer, editor, to FBS. MS 1 p. Bos-

ton U. Lib. Desires to know what to advise the Riverside Press concerning the desired offprints of FBS's article. Says rearranging pages and re-running are costly.

3236 Dec. 10, 1901. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about pictures and the pronunciation of a word. Is forwarding FBS's letter to Mr. Walker (20 Beacon St.), an artist and reproducer of art, who will show him some treasures.

3237 Dec. 11, 1901. Concord. FBS to Anna Ricketson, ?New Bedford. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

3238 Dec. 12, 1901. Topeka, Kans. (Kansas State Hist. Soc.). George W. Martin to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter (Dec. 6) with clippings. Plans to republish FBS's sketch of Mrs. Stearns. Hopes she has remembered the Society in her will. Says they will value FBS's bust.

3239 Dec. 13, 1901. Francis Sanborn to FBS ("My dear Father"). MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Congratulates him on completing 70 years. Refers to his letter in the Evening Post of the 11th. Writes about his own work and plans.

3240 Dec. 14, 1901. Cambridge (11 Mason St.). Mary E. Jewett to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for offering to help advise how to place her mother in an asylum.

3241 Dec. 15, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Congratulates FBS on his birthday and comments on the literary enclosures in FBS's letter of Nov. 1. Mentions Horace Furness, the Oriental Club, travels in the Orient and friends they have in common.

3242 Dec. 15, 1901. Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reminiscences.

3243 Dec. 16, 1901. Concord. Mary Abby White to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks him to reply to Mrs. Gano directly concerning his book.

3244 Dec. 16, 1901. Hiawatha, Kans. (The Insurance Magazine). D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions the dedication of new rooms of the Historical Society, Elwell's bust of FBS, the forthcoming Life of Robinson, FBS's account of Mrs. Stearns, and his disapproval of FBS's forcing consistency on Lowell.

3245 Dec. 17, 1901. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for permission to use his sketch in her book, which she discusses. Says she is seeking Channing's permission to use some of his MSS, and a picture.

3246 Dec. 17, 1901. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to W. Ellery Channing (ultimately to FBS). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Daniel Ricketson's letters to C. over the years. Indicates which of Channing's letters to D.R. she wishes to include in her forthcoming book.

3247 Dec. 17, 1901. Leicester, Ma. John E. Russell to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns Boutwell's letter. Mentions Bolingbroke, the House of Hanover, Boswell and Johnson, Shaftesbury, McKinley and others.

3248 Dec. 18, 1901. Josephine L. Sanborn to FBS ("Dear Frank"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Esther's attack of pleurisy, the worst of which is past.

3249 Dec. 18, 1901. Cambridge (30 Concord Ave.). Laura V. Tasso to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Mentions having secured her copy of The Personality of Thoreau from the Old Corner Bookstore.

3250 Dec. 18, 1901. Elmira, N.Y. (120 W. Second St.). Z. R. Brockway to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his letter on "Crime and Reform" in The Transcript of the 11th. Discusses that subject and related topics. Asks for suggestions about a series of proposed lectures.

3251 Dec. 19, 1901. Richford, Vt. O. A. Hagan to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Praises The Personality of Thoreau. Asks where Gleason's photographs have been published. Would like to talk with FBS about Thoreau when he comes to Vt.

3252 Dec. 20, 1901. Worcester (4 Marble St.). Annie Russell Marble (Mrs. Charles F. Marble) to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Assets that she has made no use of any of FBS's Thoreau materials that either he or his publishers can object to. Says her volume on Thoreau is not her first literary venture and she understands "the exactions and...courtesies of publication." Assures him that her use of the Ricketson letters will prove satisfactory.

3253 Dec. 21, 1901. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Anticipates a short holiday from teaching. Says he did not speak at Pembroke (as he had promised) but gave an evening to a Brown-University-bred boy who became a Greek hero. Intends to tell the life story of Dr. Schliemann. Says FBS's Howe address has not yet been placed for publication. Regrets hearing of Channing's illness.

3254 Dec. 21, 1901. Leicester, Ma. John E. Russell to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. (FBS has endorsed it: "Not to be used in the Herald.") Writes about his health. Thanks FBS for a copy of his "Letter" in The Republican on the Schley Trial, which he discusses at length. Has been reading much on the American Revolution.

3255 Dec. 22, 1901. Cambridge (322 Vine St.). R. G. Warren to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Tells about his life, his interest in anti-slavery and his concern for the country today. Signs himself, "Yours for Prohibition."

3256 Dec. 23, 1901. Winchester. Catharine A. Folsom to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Comments on Channing's death, announced in The Transcript.

3257 Dec. 23, 1901. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Observes in the evening paper that Channing has died. Mentions FBS's loving care of him. Will write later on about Mr. Brockway's letters and one from Dr. Gould.

3258 Dec. 23, 1901. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news.

3259 Dec. 24, 1901. Concord. Mary Abby White to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sorry to have missed him when he called last night. Learned of Channing's death this morning. Says she had been reading his "The Barren Moors."

3260 Dec. 24, 1901. Plymouth (Hillside). Ellen Watson to Mrs. FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Note of sympathy concerning Channing's death. Sends a Christmas wreath but no sugar plums. Has been reading C's poems, esp. the sonnets.

3261 Dec. 24, 1901. New Bedford. Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Encloses letter to Ellery

Channing requesting her father's letters. Thanks FBS for information he has sent.

3262 Dec. 24, 1901. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to Ellery Channing. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. (Enclosed in her letter to FBS.) Requests letters written by her father, Daniel R.

3263 Dec. 24, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borne-man to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets Channing's death. Says he had hoped to honor him with the volume of poems while he was still alive.

3264 Dec. 25, 1901. Plymouth (Hillside). M. R. Watson to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges receipt of FBS's letter announcing Channing's death. Says he has always honored FBS for his loving care of the author of "The Wanderer." Hopes the projected volume of C's selected poems will still be published. "One of these days people will know how great & good he was."

3265 Dec. 26, 1901. Osceola, Mo. Thomas M. Johnson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. (The letter-head has quotations from Latin, Greek and English.) Says The Personality of Thoreau gave him much pleasure. Comments on Channing's death and on FBS's letter in the N.Y. Times Review attacking idle fables "about Mr. Channing and yourself."

3266 Dec. 26, 1901. Kenilworth, Ill. Louisa K. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends sympathy for Channing's death.

3267 Dec. 26, 1901. Roxbury, Ma. (39 Highland St.). Edward E. Hale to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets being unable to attend memorial services for Ellery Channing, whom he remembers as his brother's playmate.

3268 Dec. 27, 1901. ?Concord. Flora J. White to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Refers to the impressive funeral service for Channing and "the sight of the loyal, living poet beside the coffin of that silent, lonely man." Sends sympathy.

3269 Dec. 27, 1901. Boston. Herbert W. Gleason, Court Stenographer, to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says that he and Mrs. G. desire a copy of FBS's remarks at Channing's funeral yesterday--after it has been published. Says a Mr. Hagen of Richford, Vt., has requested the use of Concord photographs. Encloses his letter directed to FBS.

3270 Dec. 27, 1901. Athol Center, Ma. (c/o W. H. Brock). Annie L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3271 Dec. 29, 1901. Providence (Brown University). James Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On Channing's death and funeral. Sends family news. Mentions reading FBS's "Sophocles" in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. Asks FBS to lecture to his class in Demosthenes about Chaeronea--field, battle and lion.

3272 Dec. 29, 1901. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Comments on Ellery Channing's death and FBS's loss. Writes of the new Phila. correspondent for The Republican, a female Thoreaurian. Tells of his recent activities and writing. Says he has read FBS's article on Sophocles in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

3273 Dec. 29, 1901. Claremont, N.H. Mrs. C. W.

Tolles to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports owning a cabinet photo of Channing given to her in 1879 along with some of his letters to her and poems. One of the last was dedicated to her ("Miss Churchill"). Says she also has a cabinet photo of Emerson at 45, the negative of which he said had been destroyed. Says she lived three years in Concord at the Wayside.

3274 ?Late Dec., 1901, "Tuesday." Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news. Mentions Channing's death and affairs.

3275 Late Dec., 1901, "Sunday." Katherine B. Fort to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On FBS's Thoreau volume which she hopes to receive after Jan. 1.

3276 ?Late Dec., 1901. ?Providence. Sara Imbrie Manatt to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends sympathy for the death of Ellery Channing. All the Manatts desire FBS to come down for the weekend.

3277 Dec. 30, 1901. Tufts College Hill, Ma. Francis Preston Stearns ("Frank") to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Suggests that FBS write a biography of Elisha Wright, who was a member of FBS's club. Mentions his mother's will, a quite irrational document, which has left him nothing. Quotes Wm. Endicott Story.

3278 ?Dec. 30, ?1901. Concord. A. W. Jackson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS's intention to give most of Channing's books to public libraries leads J. to suggest the one at Peterborough, N.H. Explains his interest in that institution. Comments on FBS's address at Channing's funeral published in *The Patriot*.

3279 Dec. 30, 1901. Brookline. Walter Channing to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he can meet FBS on Friday or Saturday in Boston at the Union Club. Approves the cremation of his father. Says it would be well to purchase the cemetery lot. Sees no objection to Mrs. Loring's remitting the income from the Channing estate as FBS proposes.

3280 Dec. 30, 1901. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether Channing's death in any way changes their plan for publishing his verses.

3281 Dec. 31, 1901. Washington, D.C. (Metropolitan Club). Frank Edwin Elwell to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Announces his appointment as Curator of Archaeology at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in N.Y. Will also lecture at Columbia University. Has received the notice of Channing's death. Sends news.

3282 Dec. 31, 1901. Washington, D.C. (Metropolitan Club). F. Edwin Elwell to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends sympathy for the death of Ellery Channing, "that Prince of solitude," now in the other country. Remembers C's kindness to his grandfather, Elisha J. Farrar. Thanks FBS for all his good will through the years both to C. and to himself.

3283 Dec. 31, 1901. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets being ill when he called. Commends a badly written book entitled *The Queen's Necklace*. Hopes he will call again.

3284 ?1902. ?Greece. Sariba de Rizo to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Largely illegible.

3285 ?1902. Josephine L. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news.

3286 ?1902. Detroit (E. B. Hill: The Stylus Press). E. B. Hill to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for information about Thoreau's bookcases made of driftwood. Desires to buy one.

3287 Jan. 1, 1902. Boston ("The Charlesgate"). Charles Allen to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Recommends Pennant's *Tour in Wales* for something new on the Salusburys. Will lend him books. Mentions Shakespeare and Inigo Jones.

3288 Jan. 1, 1902. Edenbridge, Kent (Crockham Hill). Henry S. Salt to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has FBS's letter (Nov. 17) and copy of address on Dr. Howe's career. Hopes to review his forthcoming books on Thoreau and Emerson in the *Humane Review*. Reports his activities and English topics, including the Boer War. Mentions an invitation from the Curtis Family of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Also Mary Peddle, a singer in New York, and Miss Ricketson, of New Bedford.

3289 Jan. 2, 1902. Plymouth ("Hillside"). Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for all the accounts of Channing, whom she discusses. Mentions books on New England history which Channing recommended. Asks that her letters to C. be burned or returned.

3290 Jan. 4, 1902. New York (Lincoln History Soc.). D. A. McKinlay to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has received FBS's order for a set of Tarbell's *Life of Lincoln*, which they will send free if FBS will prepare a criticism of the work.

3291 Jan. 4, 1902. Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the report on Channing's death and reflects on his own associations with Concord.

3292 Jan. 5, 1902. Francis Wayland to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Knows nothing about John H. Treadwell but is writing to Litchfield for information. Will then try F. B. Dexter at Yale.

3293 Jan. 6, 1902. Topeka, Kans. (Kansas State Hist. Soc.). George W. Martin to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Finds among the letters presented by Mrs. Mary E. Stearns several written by a Thomas J. Marsh. Asks who he was and where descendants may be found.

3294 Jan. 6, 1902. Providence (Butler Hospital). G. Alder Blumer to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Knows that FBS's typewriter will react to the Governor's message. Says he is writing the *Evening Post* to protest the Governor's recommendation that boards of managers be abolished. Laments the "niggardliness of provision" everywhere.

3295 Jan. 6, 1902. New York (State Board of Charities). Stephen Smith, Commissioner, to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes of taking tea with Mrs. Emerson and a lady from Plymouth and discussing Ellery Channing. Much on social science.

3296 Jan. 7, 1902. Roslindale, Ma. (198 Metropolitan Ave.). Frances E. Cummings to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for news of Channing's death. Says her husband once went to Concord to improve his condition. Explains her accident on the way to the funeral.

3297 Jan. 7, 1902. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Channing's literary remains, particularly letters

from Daniel Ricketson. Comments on the relationship of the two men. Sends news.

3298 Jan. 7, 1902. Lawrence, Kans. Alfred Whitman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports that Elwell has sent to the University a plaster cast of FBS's bust to rest beside those of Emerson and Louisa Alcott. Desires some biographical details to be read at the presentation. Says he will read Channing's letter to Hawthorne about FBS's Concord school (from the Life of Alcott). Mentions receiving the account of Channing's death, which he will reprint in the Lawrence Journal.

3299 Jan. 7, 1902. Concord. FBS to W. T. Harris, Washington, D.C. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Hopes H. got his letter about Ellery Channing. Has sent an account of the funeral. Sends a letter by Mrs. Howe about the School of Philosophy, "which you or Edith may like to keep." Says he will soon publish a new edition of Channing's Life of Thoreau "with his corrections and my additions." Says Channing left a revised copy for such a purpose. "I shall save some of his rare books for you."

3300 Jan. 8, 1902. Plymouth ("Hillside"). Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the interesting books and engravings. Mentions an elusive portrait, a girl named Rose Nichols, Ellery Channing and early lessons in French.

3301 Jan. 8, 1902. Boston (Pemberton Bldg.). William F. Murray, Official Stenographer, to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he never transcribed FBS's speech but returned FBS's manuscript with a report to Dr. Anagnos. Would be happy, however, to transcribe anything he has taken down of FBS's.

3302 Jan. 8, 1902. Boston (Commonwealth Club of Ma.). George F. Washburn, Pres., to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Is happy FBS will attend the banquet honoring Wm. Jennings Bryan next Thursday. FBS will sit at the guest table near the Speaker and Mr. B.

3303 Jan. 9, 1902. Brooklyn (626 Carlton Ave.). Wm. W. Chadwick to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the moving address at Channing's funeral. Says he has lost admiration for Burgess. In his Introduction to Philosophy Paulson says John Brown finds no room in the new Pantheon. Hears FBS's Thoreau book is warmly received.

3304 Jan. 9, 1902. New York (99 John St.). Francis B. Sanborn to FBS ("My dear Daddy"). MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Refers to FBS's letter to Victor Sanborn on the problems arising from the settlement of Ellery Channing's affairs. Reports on his salary and state of health.

3305 Jan. 9, 1902. Cambridge (Supt. of Mt. Auburn Cemetery). Jairus C. Scorgie to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports on the incineration of Ellery Channing's remains--time, place and other details.

3306 Jan. 10, 1902. Baltimore (B. & O. Railroad Co.). W. E. Lowes to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends several magazines dealing with John Brown.

3307 Jan. 10, 1902. New Bedford (175 William St.). Elizabeth Dolben Ricketson (Mrs. Arthur R.) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions her sister-in-law, Anna Ricketson, and requests the notes which years ago she sent to Channing. Praises the poet for being a congenial spirit.

3308 Jan. 11, 1902. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Bentley joins him in sending thanks for copies of The Patriot and

Springfield Republican. Leaves the matter of selecting Channing's poems entirely to FBS. Praises The Personality of Thoreau. Encloses list of his recent acquisitions in Thoreauviana.

3309 Jan. 12, 1902. Boston (The Boston Herald). George K. Monroe to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for lending him the letter by Russell who, though an invalid, "always takes sensible views of everything." Notes especially R's comments on Trevelyan's History of the American Revolution and FBS's attendance at the Bryan reception. Wants him to dine with him next Thursday for a long talk.

3310 Jan. 12, 1902. Brookline (126 High St.). Blanche M. Channing to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Dr. Walter Channing has given her the bundle of Ellery Channing's letters sent to him. Was touched that the poet kept the letters of a young girl.

3311 Jan. 12, 1902. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3312 Jan. 13, 1902. Watertown, N.Y. (25 Washington St.). Mary S. Treadwell to FBS, Concord. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the newspaper notice of Channing's funeral sent to her deceased husband, who valued his associations with Concord. Inquires about Mr. Hotham, who was mentioned. Says her husband thought highly of him.

3313 Jan. 13, 1902. Waterbury (Citizens' National Bank). Frederick J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reports success in his quest. Has received the second package of Channing papers. Asks whether FBS has seen K's article on Prof. Silliman in The Independent of Oct. 6, 1901.

3314 Jan. 14, 1902. Boston (Hotel Touraine). Margaret F. Loring to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Encloses \$172 which Walter designates for current expenses--expecting to be reimbursed from the estate.

3315 Jan. 15, 1902. Cambridge. George Carleton Sawyer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has read about Channing's death in the Middlesex Patriot. Says when he visited FBS in Concord years ago, Channing was absent and so he did not meet this "singular character." Mentions FBS's article on "Sophocles." Says W. R. Thayer wants Sawyer to write for the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. Hopes FBS will join other classmates next Saturday.

3316 Jan. 15, 1902. South Boston (554 Fourth St.). Gazella Bennett to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says materials for the Howe Centenary publication are gathered except for a revised copy of FBS's address for which she asks.

3317 Jan. 16, 1902. Concord. FBS to Anna Ricketson, New Bedford. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib. Includes "Sonnet for Miss Fuller" by Channing.

3318 Jan. 17, 1902. Brooklyn (626 Carlton Ave.). John W. Chadwick to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his note and for the "Lincoln-John Brown" letter in The Republican. Has secured from Goodspeed copy no. 379 of FBS's Thoreau and wishes to review it. Congratulates him on his intimacy with Emerson, Alcott, Thoreau and Channing.

3319 Jan. 17, 1902. Washington, D.C. Edith Davidson Harris (dau. of W.T.H.) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U.

Lib. Thanks him for the autograph letter of Julia Ward Howe, whom she remembers at the Concord School and whom she may hear once more if she visits Washington.

3320 Jan. 17, 1902. Chicago. Victor C. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says all will miss Channing, for whom FBS is literary and financial executor. Talks about Channing's estate.

3321 Jan. 17, 1902. Detroit. E. B. Hill to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. In behalf of Thoreau-lovers he thanks FBS for a copy of The Personality of Thoreau.

3322 Jan. 17 + 19, 1902. ?New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 11 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends thanks for the gift (an inscribed volume) reminding her of her departed friend Channing and his acquaintance with Brooklawn. Reflects on his character and on Thoreau and Alcott. Regrets finding no letters to him by her father. Quotes from Daniel Ricketson's journal on his first meeting FBS in 1858. Hopes to have Daniel Ricketson's memorial volume ready for printing in the spring.

3323 Jan. 18, 1902. New York (Lincoln History Society). D. A. McKinlay to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Appreciates the carbon of FBS's review of Tarbell's Life of Lincoln. Hopes to receive printed copies when published.

3324 Jan. 19, 1902. Lowell, Ma. (437 E. Merrimack St.). Martha C. McDaniels to FBS ("Dear Brother Frank"). MS 8 pp. Boston U. Lib. Refers to Channing's death and thanks FBS for the account of the funeral.

3325 Jan. 19, 1902. Waterbury, Ct. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns Mrs. Treadwell's letter and discusses people with that surname. Says Conn. has never made a census of its poets.

3326 Jan. 19, 1902. West Roxbury, Ma. (63 Maple St.). Josephine L. Sanborn to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3327 Jan. 20, 1902. North Billerica, Ma. Harriet B. Rogers to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the notice of Channing's death, which will be sent on to Hannah Stearns. Was unable to speak to FBS at the Howe Memorial exercises.

3328 Jan. 20, 1902. Boston (52 Temple St.). George W. Cooke to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for use of his copy of The Dial, on which he has based his sketches of the contributors.

3329 Jan. 21, 1902. Salem (Essex Institute). Robert S. Rantoul to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has learned from Fitz Waters that FBS desires to look over the Chinese Library catalogue in connection with Channing's books. Encloses it.

3330 Jan. 21, 1902. Philadelphia. Henry S. Borneman to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On proof sheets to be printed immediately.

3331 Jan. 22, 1902. Beachmont. Henry Stow to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On possible visits to Beachmont and Concord.

3332 Jan. 22, 1902. Roslindale (198 Metropolitan Ave.). Mrs. Thomas H. Cummings to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she has no portrait of Channing, who once told her to approach his executor for one. Thanks FBS for The Republican with his article on C.

3333 Jan. 22, 1902. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib.

Explains why she missed him yesterday--smallpox on L.I. and conferences with the Board of Health regarding it.

3334 Jan. 22, 1902. Concord. Charles H. Trask to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends Kingsbury's article about the Elder Silliman for The Independent, copied into the Hartford Courant. Says this excellent characterization will delight FBS.

3335 Jan. 22, 1902. West Roxbury, Ma. John H. Applebee to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Expects FBS to lecture next Tuesday evening. Invites him to dinner preceding it. Suggests where to leave the train.

3336 Jan. 23, 1902. Mexico City (The Mexican Herald). F. R. Guernsey, Editor, to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Encloses an editorial he wrote on Thoreau after re-reading A Week. Enjoys FBS's literary letters in The Republican. Says no one writes as he does "in the whole range of the American Press." Says his political views are refreshing.

3337 Jan. 23, 1902. Lawrence, Kans. Alfred Whitman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS's letter (Jan. 20) with photo of George Bartlett and the printed matter have arrived. The bust will be placed in the library in early February. Says he lectured this morning at the university on "Concord."

3338 Jan. 23, 1902. Providence (Brown University). J. Irving Manatt to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS will soon receive an official invitation to a university conference on Feb. 5. Should he come early, perhaps FBS would speak to M's class in Demosthenes. Thanks him for the picture of Dr. Howe, whose widow they must call on together.

3339 Jan. 23, 1902. Boston (21 Blagden St.). A. R. ?Curtis to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks for the return of Anna's letters. Says Ednah [?Cheney] is not well.

3340 Jan. 23, 1902. Lucy Derby Fuller to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is sending FBS's letter to Dr. Knight, whose book he has commended. Such help is appreciated.

3341 Jan. 23, 1902. New York. Francis Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3342 Jan. 24, 1902. William T. Harris to FBS. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says FBS's note regarding Channing's death reached him belatedly. Thanks FBS for forwarding Mrs. Howe's letter.

3343 Jan. 26, 1902. Athol Centre, Ma. (c/o George W. Rickey). Annie L. Sanborn to FBS ("Uncle Frank"). MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3344 Jan. 26, 1902. Boston (269 Beacon St.). Alice N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Regrets missing FBS, but Long Island and smallpox have kept her busy.

3345 Jan. 26, 1902. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3346 Jan. 28, 1902. Edenbridge, Kent, Eng. (Crockham Hill). Henry S. Salt to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he has received the account of Ellery Channing's death. Approves reprinting his Thoreau. Has not yet received FBS's own book on Thoreau. Reports that Dr. Japp has brought out a new edition of his own. Anticipates books by Mrs. Marble, Dr. Jones and Daniel Ricketson. Mentions the Thoreau "boom."

3347 Jan. 28, 1902. Brooklyn (9 Clifton Pl.). Helen R. Janes (Mrs. Lewis George) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for proof sheets of his tribute to Dr. Janes, who valued FBS's sympathy and cooperation in his work.

3348 Jan. 29, 1902. Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family letter.

3349 Jan. 29, 1902. Westboro, Ma. A. Blakeslee to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. When the article in which his Civil War figures are mentioned appears he desires copies.

3350 Jan. 29, 1902. Golden Green, Hadlow, Kent, Eng. Catharine Weed Barnes Ward to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks for notice of Channing's death and asks that a copy of The Patriot be sent to her father, Hon. Wm. Barnes, in Albany, not her brother, who is Wm., Jr. Says she is a descendant of Maj. Simon Willard of Concord. Suggests a gift for the Concord Public Library.

3351 Jan. 30, 1902. New Bedford (175 William St.). M. E. Dolben Ricketson (Mrs. Arthur R.) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the package. Says she has delivered the books to Anna and Walton. Likes the volume (The Chace) which he sent her.

3352 Jan. 30, 1902. Easthampton, Ma. Miss L. S. Smith to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she is doing a paper (due Feb. 14) on "The Weeping Willow--Memorial Tree of New England." Reports her resources and asks for suggestions.

3353 Jan. 31, 1902, Friday. Plymouth. Marston Watson to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says they found "The Departure" in a scrapbook kept by Mary while living at the Emersons' in 1841. Thinks it refers to Thoreau's leaving them for Staten Island. Says Mary probably copied the lines from Emerson. The last stanza, which seems to have been altered, appears thus.... Thanks FBS for the copy of Channing's Thoreau and other books. Mentions Mr. Salt and books from Quaritch. Is sorry not to have been able to attend Mr. Bradford's funeral.

3354 Jan. 31, 1902. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Family news.

3355 Jan. 31, 1902. Durham, N.H. (N.H. College of A & M Arts). Lucien Thompson to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for research suggestions about the Church of England in Colonial Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Sends notes relating to population. Will recommend books for Pres. Murkland to purchase.

3356 Jan. 31, 1902. New York (99 John St.). Francis Sanborn to FBS ("My dear Daddy"). MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3357 Feb. 1, 1902. Topeka, Kans. (Crane & Co.). Wm. E. Connelley to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Wilder returned the letter on Blackmar's Life of Robinson, urging privacy. Asks FBS to return a letter quoting from it.

3358 Feb. 2, 1902. Providence (26 Cabot St.). Mary C. Wheeler to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Expects FBS to lecture at her school on "John Brown" and offers \$30.

3359 Feb. 3, 1902. Concord. FBS to Henry S. Borneman, Philadelphia. Typescript 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Carbon copy with appended note to Ellen R. Watson, probably of the same date, q.v. Sends more pages for the forthcoming Poems of Sixty-five Years by Ellery Channing (Phila. and Concord: James H. Bentley), 1902. "I think you will

recognize some of these sent herewith as among the best that Channing wrote; but some of them are probably new to you. The 'Household Friend' was F.B.S. and I believe the 'Epithalamium' was written upon my marriage in 1862; it was published a month or two after."

3360 Feb. 7, 1902. Concord. FBS to Ellen R. Watson. Typescript 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. At the bottom of a carbon copy of FBS to Henry S. Borneman, Feb. 3, 1902, q.v. Says the pages of MS. sent to her complete the "Portrait" (?of Channing). Thinks Mrs. W. will find few changes in them. Says they may be new to her. Intends going to Providence tomorrow for rest from this "task." Reports having sent Emerson's "Ode" to Mr. Albee.

3361 Feb. 5, 1902. Boston (254 Washington St.). Little, Brown, & Co. to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. On the request of T. Fisher Unwin, a London publisher, for the use of electros of illustrations in FBS's Life and Letters of John Brown. (He desires to use them in an English book on Brown.) Asks whether FBS objects and whether the copyright is being infringed upon.

3362 Feb. 5, 1902. Concord. Walter A. Carr, Attorney-at-Law, to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Reminds that FBS owes Wm. Connors \$6.10.

3363 Feb. 6, 1902. Concord. FBS to Mr. Brown, c/o Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges B's note and the sheets of a book Fisher Unwin desires to issue for some English writer who wishes to quote parts of Sanborn's Life and Letters of John Brown. Accuses the Englishman of quoting and condensing without giving proper credit, of factual errors and of failure to identify the Concord writers for an English audience.

3364 Feb. 10, 1902. Stowe, Ma. (School Dept.). J. S. Moulton, Supt., to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has heard from Mr. Scott that FBS will lecture before the New England Educational League on Mar. 18 on any subject he wishes. Discusses arrangements.

3365 Feb. 10, 1902. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

3366 Feb. 11, 1902. Boston (N. E. Anti-Imperialist League, 44 Kilby St.). Erving Winslow to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says Dr. Berle desires a patriotic meeting at his church on Feb. 23 and hopes FBS will address the meeting, adding "a little fuel to the flame which is burning so cheerfully."

3367 Feb. 12, 1902. Boston (N. E. Anti-Imperialist League, 44 Kilby St.). Erving Winslow, Secy., to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Is asking Dr. Berle to communicate with FBS directly. "He has a very bewitching form of hospitality to offer...."

3368 Feb. 13, 1902. Hartford (Conn. Fire Ins. Co.). Willard C. Gompf to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he is about to give an address on John Brown, whom his family knew at the time of the raid at Harpers Ferry. Says he has read most published works on Brown including FBS's, which he finds the best. Wants to know where Owen went after the raid.

3369 Feb. 13, 1902. Franklin Falls, N.H. (P.O. Box 412). Alice Peabody Goodwin to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Enjoys reading FBS's Memoir of Bronson

Alcott. Reminds him of when she met FBS, Emerson and Alcott. Discusses her family connections. Says she has taught German, French and Latin learned in Concord.

3370 Feb. 14, 1902. Boston (44 Kilby St.). Erving Winslow to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Invites him to join in a subscription lunch at the Parker House to welcome Fiske Warren on Feb. 24.

3371 Feb. 14, 1902. Hampton Falls, N.H. Helen M. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3372 Feb. 15, 1902. Washington, D.C. (Bureau of Education). Wm. Torrey Harris to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his letter of Feb. 13. Thinks Harvard professors should explain what they are trying to do in philosophy. Mentions Royce, William James and Palmer. Praises Münsterberg. Appreciates having a copy of FBS's letter to George B. Dorr.

3373 Feb. 15, 1902. New York (210 E. 25th St.). James K. Holmes to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes of mutual friends: Dr. Featherstonhaugh, John Swinton, Col. Hinton, Ellery Channing, Mrs. F. P. Stearns and Jason Brown. Has just returned from Kansas.

3374 Feb. 15, 1902. Hartford (Conn. Fire Ins. Co.). Willard C. Gompf to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for the information sent in his letter (Feb. 14). Comments on what his family knew about John Brown and where most commentators go astray.

3375 Feb. 16, 1902. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Appreciates FBS's account of Channing's last days (letter of Jan. 5) and the return of L's old letters from China. Has received Andrews's account of Channing in The Transcript. Says FBS's interesting theory about Shakespeare's "The Phoenix" should be checked by Horace H. Furness. Mentions hearing Prof. Haupt on the "Song of Songs" at a meeting of the Oriental Club. Says FBS's bust is being exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts. Discusses his own writing and indexing.

3376 Feb. 17, 1902. Cambridge (10 Appleton St.). Frederica Davis Watson to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the gift of Channing's Poems of Sixty-five Years.

3377 Feb. 17, 1902. Boise, Idaho (The Idan-ha Hotel). Eva O. Fearis to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his book, which will bring Thoreau and Concord to life for her.

3378 Feb. 17, 1902. ?Hiawatha, Kans. D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends him newspaper clippings of the forthcoming unveiling of FBS's bust. Urges him to send a biographical sketch to the Historical Society.

3379 Feb. 17, 1902. Boston (8 Mt. Vernon Pl.). Fiske Warren to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Wants to see FBS and urges that he come to lunch on Wednesday.

3380 Feb. 18, 1902. New York (Abendroth & Root Mfg. Co.). Francis Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about his work and his coming to Concord.

3381 Feb. 18, 1902. ?Hampton Falls, N.H. Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family news.

3382 Feb. 18, 1902. Boston (18 Commonwealth Ave.). George B. Dorr to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Is sorry FBS could not be present at Mrs. Bullard's to hear Prof. Eliot, Prof. Palmer and Maj. Higginson discuss Emerson,

who has been growing in influence and significance.

3383 Feb. 18, 1902. Dover, N.H. John Scales to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On FBS's "Supplementary Note" in the Feb. Granite Monthly and on the first settlement. Urges FBS not to propagate apocryphal stories about the State. Gives much on the word "Pascataqua," which is Indian, and "Piscataqua," which is an abominable town-clerk's coinage from Latin (pisces and aqua). Says the Indian form (meaning "a fact in nature") should prevail.

3384 Feb. 19, 1902. Boston (8 Mt. Vernon Pl.). Fiske Warren to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends copy of his diary for Aug. 21, leaving out the name of his informant. Says Julius Kahn is a Republican congressman from California.

3385 Feb. 19, 1902. Newark, N.J. (70 Oriental St.). Edith Cox Winsor (Mrs. H. J.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks how Thoreau pronounced his name and what became of Edmund Hotham. Says she has just given a talk on Thoreau drawn from FBS's edition of Familiar Letters.

3386 Feb. 21, 1902. Erving Winslow to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says the Governor will preside at the lunch for Fiske Warren, asking FBS for a few words of welcome.

3387 Feb. 23, 1902. Philadelphia (708 Locust St.). B. S. Lyman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Writes of his Scottish ancestors, FBS's enlightening account of Pres. Monroe in The Republican and the copy of the Concord Patriot dealing with Channing's funeral.

3388 Feb. 24, 1902. Newton Center, Ma. (1294 Centre St.). Samuel L. Dustman to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says he heard FBS's lecture last evening. Inquires whether he ever knew a "Dr. Greene" who kept a pharmacy on Washington St. but was a surgeon at Portsmouth, Va., in charge of freedmen in 1864.

3389 Feb. 24, 1902. Durham, N.H. (New Hampshire College). Lucien Thompson to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for his Gove-Barefoot offprint, which will be bound into a volume of N.H. historical tracts. Returns a memoir of Judge Ebenezer Thompson.

3390 Feb. 24, 1902. Brocton, N.Y. H. C. Taylor to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires FBS to give a paper on the management of the insane at the next meeting of Superintendents of the Poor about June 17.

3391 Feb. 24, 1902. Brookline (1382 Beacon St.). Sara White Lee (Mrs. William) to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says the Daughters of the Revolution have petitioned to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in Mass. Asks for his support against the expected opposition.

3392 Feb. 24, 1902. Brookline. Walter Channing to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Has secured the box of articles from Goodspeed's and will get the picture. Thanks FBS for his trouble.

3393 Feb. 25, 1902. West Brookfield, Ma. (Elm Knoll Farm). D. H. Chamberlain to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for sending his Gove and Barefoot article. Says his neighbor (John E. Russell) often praises FBS. Will send a copy of his own review of Adams on Sumner.

3394 Feb. 26, 1902. New York (Metropolitan Mu-

seum of Art). F. Edwin Elwell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Rejoices that FBS's bust was well received at Lawrence, Kans. Wishes to know whether he would care to have it exhibited at the Boston Art Club.

3395 Feb. 26, 1902. Beachmont, Ma. Henry Shaw to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Gives his opinion that Charles G. Greene was publisher of the Post during the Civil War.

3396 Feb. 26, 1902. Plymouth (Hillside). Lucretia S. Watson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for pamphlets ("Gove Rebellion") and Channing's poems. Reports on the condition of the family and weather on the coast.

3397 Mar. 3, 1902. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Mar. 7, 1902, p. 11, cols. 4-5, headed: "The South African Death Rate."

3398 Apr. 19, 1902. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Apr. 24, 1902, p. 11, cols. 2-3, headed: "In Reply to Mr. Hamilton. The Religion of Christ and the Religion of Waller."

3399 May 1, 1902. A. N. Lincoln to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says she has sent the letter, newspaper and article to Mr. Brockway. Says Mr. Lincoln read them aloud to her.

3400 May 23, 1902. New Bedford (10 Anthony St.). Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for all his help. Apologizes for slow progress on her book.

3401 May 30, 1902. Plymouth ("Hillside"). Ellen Watson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Missed him on the 28th. Hopes for a visit before June 6, desiring the location of a line in Channing's poems.

3402 June 9, 1902. West End, Monmouth, N.J. Samuel Gray Ward to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Recollections, 575-577. Thanks him for sending the new volume of Channing's poems. Recalls his former intimacy with the poet and the idiosyncracies that characterized his life. Speaks of his loneliness and tendency to isolate himself.

3403 July 11, 1902. Wilbraham, Ma. ("The Lilacs"). Leonora P. Neswith (Mrs. Benjamin I.) to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says she has been looking for an item on the erection of the windmill to send--to be added to her nephew's thesis directed by Prof. Channing. Questions FBS's conclusion about Brian Pendleton's land in Portsmouth. Sends evidence from Hackett's brochure.

3404 July 24, 1902. Lauterbrunnen (Hotel Oberland). Sariba Rizo-Rangabé to FBS. MS 8 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for the genealogy of the Park family. Sends news of her travels.

3405 July 30, 1902. Richfield Springs, N.Y. George Carleton Sawyer ("C. S.") to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has read newspaper reports of FBS's address at Greenacre. Wishes to talk with him sometime about Sarah Jane Farmer. Discusses the recent gathering of his Harvard classmates (H.U. 1855). Hopes to secure FBS's Emerson.

3406 Oct. 30, 1902. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3407 Oct. 30, 1902. Concord. FBS to George L. Paine. Typescript 1 p. Boston Public Lib. Recommends Mrs. M. L. Morris, of Washington, D.C., as a gifted stenographer amanuensis, linguist and editor. "If I were now employing clerks...I should be glad to have her take charge of my correspondence."

3408 Nov. 12, 1902. Hiawatha, Kans. D. W. Wilder to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Describes his old age and desire to see FBS on his visit to Topeks. Says, "You are a miracle as a writer & as a traveller."

3409 Nov. 13, 1902. Concord. FBS to Walton and Anna Ricketson, New Bedford. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

3410 Dec. 2, 1902. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. + env. Houghton Lib.

3411 Dec. 4, 1902. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 5 pp. Houghton Lib.

3412 Dec. 5, 1902. Concord. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. Typescript 2 pp. Indiana U. Lib. Discusses problems created by the Board of Control of Charities in Wisconsin, esp. as regards prisons. Mentions the inevitable evils of political interference, the conversation in Detroit and Mr. Byers, whom Indiana has taken from Ohio.

3413 Dec. 11, 1902. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib.

3414 Dec. 23, 1902. Kenilworth, Ill. Louisa K. Sanborn to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3415 Dec. 23, 1902. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Nation. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 115. Writes about Ellery Channing's verse, sending the first draft of his meditation "Tomorrow" and a copy of his covering letter to Emerson dated from N.Y., Feb. 9, 1845.

3416 Jan. 8, 1903. Concord. FBS to A. W. Clarke, Child-Saving Institute, Omaha, Nebr. Typescript carbon 2 pp. Indiana U. Lib. Attempts to answer the important questions which C. raises concerning evils of State Boards of Charities. Local self-government is essential in all work of this sort. Makes recommendations for the set-up in Nebr.

3417 Apr. 4, 1903. Concord (New Hampshire State Hospital). C. P. Bancroft, M.D., to FBS, Concord. Typescript 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Answers FBS's many questions about the care of the insane in N.H.

3418 Apr. 4, 1903. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Harriet M. Lothrop. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Says her idea of a letter from Rose Hawthorne is excellent. Perhaps one from Julian too but not Mrs. Ward. Has sent her letter to Mead. Urges her to see the exhibit of seascapes at the art museum.

3419 Apr. 9, 1903. Boston (State Board of Insanity). Owen Copp to FBS, Concord. Typescript 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Deals with institutions and statistics regarding the insane.

3420 Apr. 19, 1903. Concord. FBS to Editor of the Boston Evening Transcript. Typescript 3 pp. of a rough draft on reverse of some unrelated matter. Columbia U. Lib.

3421 May 3, 1903. Kenilworth, Ill. FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. MS 2 pp. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3422 May 12, 1903. Detroit. FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. Postcard in U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3423 May 19, 1903. Concord. FBS to R. H. Mackey. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3424 June 14, 1903. Hawthorne, N.Y. M. Alphonsa Lathrop, O.S.D. (née Rose Hawthorne) to FBS. MS 8 pp.

St. Lawrence U. Lib. Letterhead: Rosemary Hill Home, Sherman Park, Westchester County, N.Y. Thanks him for recalling the life she gave up to live amidst the suffering of the sick. Says she has no time to write more about Emerson than she has already done but sends some of Una's letters mentioning him. Gives an anecdote of Emerson's gentleness and "peaceful royalty."

3425 June 16, 1903. Concord. FBS to the Anniversary Committee at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. Ptd in Trans. Eye, 224-225. Regrets his inability to participate in the celebration. Recalls the academy setting of earlier days and Daniel Webster. Tells of his own short stay at the school during which he formed a lifelong admiration for Joseph G. Hoyt, an instructor. Speaks of the advantages of small schools over larger ones.

3426 Aug. 13, 1903. Concord. FBS to ----. MS 1 p. + Typescript 1 p. Morristown National Historical Park, Morristown, N.J. Encloses a correct typed copy of his poem, "The Greenacre Landscape" (dated Aug. 8, 1903), which he wrote in Sarah Jane Farmer's Visitors' Book "after a walk in the early morning where the view is across the broad Pascataqua River to the New Hampshire mountains in Nottingham and Deerfield."

3427 ?1904. Mary Pickering Harris to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Returns no. 24 of the Historical Society publications and reports owning a great many memorabilia of Dr. Samuel Langdon--but no spoons.

3428 Mar. 1, 1904. Portsmouth, N.H. (The Rectory). Henry Emerson Hovey to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his contribution to the history of the parish, which will be carefully preserved.

3429 May 20, 1904. New York (Hotel Endicott). FBS to Samuel Thomas Pickard, Amesbury, Ma. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Writes en route to Atlanta asking that pictures of the Rocky Hill Church be sent to the Granite Monthly for an FBS article. It was modeled after Dr. Langdon's church in Hampton Falls. Expects to return to Mass. about June 1.

3430 May 31, 1904. Concord, Ma. FBS to Arthur H. Chase, Concord, N.H. MS 3 pp. New Hampshire State Lib. Sends this letter as an autograph for preservation in the State Library. Promises to send papers he has written on New Hampshire, especially those in the Granite Monthly. Mentions Victor Sanborn's forthcoming Sanborn Genealogy. Says he has just returned from Atlanta where he gave the commencement address to the university for colored students.

3431 June 2, 1904. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 109. Pays tribute to Mrs. John Turner Sargent, long the hostess of Boston's Radical Club, which grew out of the Free Religious Association. Mentions the famous people who sooner or later visited her salon and who influenced the nation.

3432 June 25, 1904. Concord. FBS to M. L. Luther. MS 1 p. Dickinson College Lib.

3433 July 14, 1904. Concord. FBS to Dr. A. D. White, Ithaca, N.Y. Typescript 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Welcomes him back to his native land and hopes their paths may cross somewhere in New England. Gives his summer itinerary, which includes Greenacre, Squirrel Island, Portland and York Village. Mentions a bust of Gerrit Smith

made by Paul Akers and owned by his widow, Elizabeth Akers Allen, who will sell it for \$1,000. Cornell ought to have it in its library. Says that they have been centennializing Hawthorne in Concord.

3434 Aug. 12, 1904. Squirrel Island, Me. FBS to Ellen Watson. MS 4 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Thanks her for the magazine, which he noticed in The Republican of the 6th. Asks her to mail a copy to Mrs. J. Irving Manatt and another to Mrs. Erskine Childers of London. Writes of his three Greenacre lectures ("Emerson," "Thoreau's Philosophy of Living," and "Hawthorne"). Gives a detailed account of his life and experiences at Eliot, Me. Plans to visit Hillside in Sept.

3435 Aug. 22, 1904. Concord. FBS to Ellen Watson, Plymouth. Typescript 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Returns Ellery Channing's letters after copying them. Asks whether C. sent from his library the books promised in his letters. Plans to use C's letters for a chapter in his forthcoming Concord Personalities. Hopes to visit Plymouth about Sept. 20. Plans to entertain Dr. Manatt and Fr. Quinn earlier in that month. Visits Mary Curzon tomorrow. Goes to Greenacre on the 26th.

3436 Sept. 22, 1904. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 110. Criticises the recent reprinting of St. John de Crèvecoeur's Letters from an American Farmer and gives possible reasons for the blundering. Much poor editing stems from the ignorance of editors for their subject.

3437 Oct. 1, 1904. Walden, Horrell, Working, Eng. F. W. Backett to Walton Ricketson. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. (Sent to FBS by R.)

3438 Oct. 6, 1904. Concord. FBS to F. H. Gorle, Esq., Somerset House. Ptd in Literary Studies and Criticism, 221-222. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1108.) Gives detailed evidence for the creation and growth of the "John Brown Song," speaks of Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and refers to his own "Dirge" written for the Brown funeral service in Concord.

3439 Oct. 20, 1904. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Anne Brown Adams, Petrolia, Calif. Typescript 1 p. H. E. Huntington Lib. Edited here with its kind permission--the punctuation improved.

Concord, Mass., October 20, 1904.

Dear Friend:

I have been so occupied since yours of Sept. 4 came to hand that I have let too much time go by before answering it. Probably before this reaches you Mr. Tyndale will have sent you the usual sum. If not, I will see what the delay is. Mr. Garrison told me after Mr. Kennard's death that he feared the P. Fiske fund was running low, but I have heard no confirmation of this.

Since you wrote, Senator Hoar has died, so that the men of the family are now reduced to Rockwood Hoar of Worcester, who is going to Congress next year, son of the Senator, and Charles Emerson Hoar of Santa Barbara, or near there, Cal. He is the "Charley" of whom you inquire and who was at school with you. Sherman was his youngest brother, whom you hardly can have seen; he also had been in Congress one term. Sam never had, but was active in town affairs and as a lawyer. His death was unexpected; he leaves two boys who are at school. The three

sisters--Caroline, Clara and Elizabeth (Mrs. S. Bowles of Springfield)--are all living, but only Caroline lives here.

I am glad to know that Mr. Adams is better and that your children are doing well. Poor Mary Thompson has been unable to teach, I hear, for some time; and now you write me that Salmon is helpless and that you hear nothing of Jason. Ellen and her younger children, you say, are living with Sarah at Campbell's Station, on the R. R. between San Jose and Los Gatos, and that Ellen's older girls teach school. I am glad to have all this information, for I seem to have lost track of your family of late--more than I ought. I shall send a copy of this letter to Put in Bay and hope to hear good news from there. When I was at Chicago last May I was obliged to hasten home and so could not call at the Bay as I do whenever I can. I was there in May, 1903.

My only surviving brother, Lewis, three years younger than myself, died last June after a painful illness, and now only my sister Helen and myself remain of a family of six brothers and sisters. Sarah, whom you knew here, died in February, 1903. Very few of my associates of forty years ago survive, but Mrs. E. D. Cheney and Col. Higginson are among them--neither of them very strong, and both 80 years old. Mrs. Howe is fairly well at 85. I expect to see her tomorrow. She came here and presided one day of the Hawthorne Centenary, which, in July, was kept at the Alcott Place, now owned by Mrs. Lothrop, who also owns the Hawthorne Place and the cottage of Mr. Bull, who invented the Concord Grape.

Ellen Emerson continues to live in her father's house and has much company there; two of her father's cousins, both over 80, live with her and are much care to her. The only daughter of May Alcott whom you remember--I mean May--has been married a year and more to Mr. Rasim, an Austrian from the Tyrol, and they have a baby. Their home will be somewhere in Austria. F. Pratt, Anna Alcott's elder son, lives here in the Thoreau house, which Louisa bought after Sophia T's death, and has four or five children. Frank Stearns, who married late in life, has a baby a few months old; he lives at Medford in his mother's house, and I took a Swiss professor from Geneva, an admirer of John Brown, out there two weeks ago to see the marble bust of your father, which he was very glad to see. He was Louis Wuarin, a delegate to the Peace Congress, and I enclose part of my letter to the Republican speaking of him and the French delegates, who were interesting persons.

Edward Emerson is going to Europe with his family for a year; one of his daughters was lately married to one of the Forbesees. Frank Stearns is also going abroad with his wife and boy next year. My own two sons are well, and Victor's two daughters are growing into great girls at Kenilworth near Chicago. Francis, the younger son, is talking of matrimony; he is living at New York and prosperous--as Victor is. My own health and that of my wife is good, but she is 71, and I am nearly 73; so we are on the downhill road. But while we live let us keep up the old friendships.

Yours ever,

F. B. Sanborn

Mrs. Anne Brown Adams, Petrolia, Cal.

3440 Nov. 20, 1904. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 112-114. Details the remarkable aspects of the life of Mrs. Ednah Dow

Cheney, both in literature, community service and the arts. Quotes Alcott's sonnet to her.

3441 Nov. 24, 1904. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 114. Clarifies a matter involving the genealogy of St. John de Crèvecoeur and the background of his life. Replies to a Mrs. Robert A. Turner, whose son Robert, Jr., in Paris was believed to have been a schoolmate of St. John's.

3442 Dec. 2, 1904. ?New Bedford. Anna Ricketson to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions Walton's correspondence with F. W. Backet, of London, who will deliver an illustrated lecture on Thoreau. Says B. compliments her book on her father and desires Concord pictures. Tells of her literary activities.

3443 Dec. 12, 1904. Concord. FBS to W. L. Garrison, Jr. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib.

3444 Dec. 23, 1904. Concord. FBS to Walton and Anna Ricketson, ?New Bedford. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Enclosed: a typescript of "Our Weekly Boston Letter," dated Boston, Dec. 22, 1904. 4 pp.

3445 Mar. 27, 1905. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Apr. 1, 1905, p. 13, cols. 4-5, headed: "Objects to It." Gives his reasons for opposing the projected merger of Harvard University with M. I. T.

3446 May 21, 1905. Concord. FBS to Arthur H. Chase, State Library, Concord, N.H. Typescript 2 pp. New Hampshire State Lib. Sends papers on N.H. which he has been gathering for the past two years. Mentions his researches in Walter Barefoot and Henry Greenland. Gives much genealogical information. Asks what has become of Henry Colby and his Granite Monthly. Says he receives no reply to his inquiries.

3447 July 10, 1905. Dublin, N.H. (Glimpsewood). T. W. Higginson to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Finds in A. D. White's autobiography a passage about Dr. Howe's serving in Kansas in conflicts with the pro-slavery contingent. Was he ever there?

3448 Aug. 19, 1905. Concord. FBS to Henry R. Harper, Felchville, Vt. Typescript 5 pp. Bixby Collection, Washington U. Lib. Reports at length on the MS. of Walden and on matters in it not relevant to the printed work. Asks that certain proof sheets be corrected and that his name on the "Introduction" be merely recorded.

3449 Sept. 21, 1905. Concord. FBS to Henry R. Harper, ?Felchville, Vt. Typescript 4 pp. Bixby Collection, Washington U. Lib. Reports on the MS. of Walden, giving special attention to Thoreau's poetry in it. Gives many quotations and value judgments.

3450 Oct. 3, 1905. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3451 Oct. 16, 1905. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3452 Oct. 24, 1905. Concord. FBS to William and Martha Dingee, Racine, Wisc. MS 4 pp. Transcript in Concord Free Pub. Lib. (Original supposed to be among the Parker Papers in the Hancock-Clarke House.) Is eager to communicate with any of Theodore Parker's relatives. Mentions friends he once met regularly at Exeter Place. Says he helped pay for Parker's memorial stone in Florence. Alludes to the circumstances that prevented him

from acting as P's literary executor. Is about to deposit P's sermons in various libraries--including Harvard and Brown Universities. Mentions his suggestions to Alcott regarding the sonnet to P. in Sonnets and Canzonets (1882). Sends many recent articles and autobiographical chapters. Encloses his autograph card.

3453 Jan. 19, 1906. Ellsworth Station, O. Ernest W. Vickers to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3454 Jan. 21, 1906. Concord. FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. MS 2 pp. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3455 Jan. 25, 1906. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3456 Jan. 29, 1906. Concord. FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. MS 1 p. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3457 Feb. 1, 1906. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3458 Feb. 6, 1906. Concord. FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3459 Feb. 11, 1906. ?Ellsworth Station, O. Ernest W. Vickers to FBS, ?Concord. MS in U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3460 Mar. 8, 1906. Concord. FBS to Henry S. Salt, Crockam Hill, Edenbridge, Kent. Typescript (copy) 1 p. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib. (This copy was sent to Ernest W. Vickers.)

3461 Mar. 78, 1906. Concord. FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, ?Ellsworth Station, O. Not located. (FBS wrote, enclosing a carbon copy of his letter to Henry S. Salt on this date.)

3462 Mar. 13, ?1906. Bristol. Mary Carpenter to ?FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Acknowledges his letter (Jan. 5) and writes about ASSA matters, esp. the Journal.

3463 July 6, 1906. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 121-122. Writes on the deaths of Prof. Henry Augustus Ward and Michael Anagnos, surveying the public lives of both and dwelling on Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe.

3464 July 31, 1906. Concord. FBS to Mrs. Harriet M. Lothrop, Concord. Postcard in Boston Pub. Lib. Says he has lost the address of Walter J. Barnett of the Great Western Pacific Railway. Suggests trying San Francisco or New York.

3465 Aug. 3, 1906. Concord. FBS ("The Boston Correspondent") to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Aug. 9, 1906, p. 7, cols. 2-3, headed: "Expectations of Prof. Shorey." Much on John Stuart Mill, whom Shorey wrongly calls "the chief Platonist of the 19th century."

3466 Sept. 27, 1906. Concord (Postmarked Alliance, Ohio). FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. Postcard in U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3467 Oct. 26, 1906. Concord. FBS to Rev. F. R. Marvin, 537 Western Ave., Albany. Typescript 1 p. U. of Southern Calif.: Los Angeles. Says he would have acknowledged receipt of M's letter and gift of books had he not been at work on three addresses. Commends books by Conway and Paton. Thanks him for information about S. P. Andrews. Addresses on Howe and Anagnos may appear in

the Association Review. Says his view of Helen Keller's education differs markedly from that of Annie Mansfield Sullivan (Mrs. Macy).

3468 Nov. 2, 1906. Concord. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. Typescript 4 pp. Indiana U. Lib. Responds to B's request for reasons for and against a central board of control for state institutions etc. Discusses checks and balances.

3469 Nov. 3, 1906. Concord. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Says he added the enclosed two pages when writing to Miss Lathrop. Believes his enclosed letter for Mr. Barnes dealing with the John Brown family may prove interesting.

3470 Dec. 4, 1906. ?St. Louis, Mo. William K. Bixby to FBS. Typescript 3 pp. Bixby Collection, Washington U. Lib.

3471 Dec. 14, 1906. Concord. FBS to Ellen Watson. MS 2 pp. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Regrets hearing of the death of her mother, Mary Russell Watson, and his inability to attend the funeral. Recollects many cherished associations and sends deep sympathy.

3472 Dec. 14, 1906. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 122-123. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1147.) Narrates the life of Mrs. Mary Russell Watson of Hillside in Plymouth, Mass., and her associations with the Concord group of writers--esp. Emerson and Thoreau, whom she had visited at Walden. Mentions her brothers, William Goodwin Russell and Judge Thomas Russell--and her husband, Benjamin Marston Watson, who regularly entertained New England writers.

3473 Dec. 17, 1906. ?Concord. FBS to ?Victor Channing Sanborn. MS 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va. On the back is a typed quotation from Thoreau.

3474 Dec. 24, 1906. Springfield. Dr. C. T. Stockwell to FBS. MS 3 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Writes about a picture of Emerson which he greatly values and tells how it reached him. Will send it to FBS if he requires it. (FBS's endorsement: "...one of the worst portraits of the aged Emerson.")

3475 Mar. 17, 1907. ?Concord. FBS to Wm. Torrey Harris. Typescript originally in Concord Free Pub. Lib. but now lost.

3476 Mar. 29, 1907. Concord. FBS to Eleanor R. Larrison. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib. Concerns Julian and Nathaniel Hawthorne; also Ellery Channing.

3477 June 7, 1907. Marion, O. (Marion County Bank Co.). Henry True to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Received the issue of The Republican containing the article on "Parson True." Says he is charting the Parson's itinerary and desires information.

3478 June 20, 1907. Concord. FBS to Lindsay Swift. Postcard in Houghton Lib.

3479 June 27, 1907. FBS to Mrs. Aubin. MS 2 pp. Dickinson College Lib. Concerning a paper he read before the Mass. Hist. Soc.

3480 July 19, 1907. ?Concord. FBS to Margaret H. Aubin. In Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3481 Sept. 20, 1907. ?Concord. FBS to ----- MS 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3482 Sept. 23, 1907. ?Concord. FBS to W. H.

Miner. Typescript 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3483 Oct. 2, 1907. ?Cedar Rapids, Ia. President of the Torch Press to FBS. Typescript carbon 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3484 Oct. 7, 1907. ?Concord. FBS to W. H. Miner. Typescript 1 p. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3485 Dec. 8, 1907. Concord. FBS to Oswald G. Villard. MS 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Encloses all he intends to write on the subject before working with the MSS., some of which will appear in volume 2 of the Life of Dr. Howe.

3486 Jan. 6, 1908. Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davenport to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Mentions Thoreau's letter of 1857 to Mary Brown Dunton--whose father he had met in 1856--on Brattleboro plants. Desires to know what happened to T's herbarium.

3487 Feb. 18, 1908. ?Concord. FBS to Edwin B. Hill. Typescript (copy) 1 p. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib. Has written note on the back. The copy was intended for Ernest W. Vickers.

3488 Feb. 23, 1908. Concord. FBS to Oswald G. Villard, New York. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Desires Miss Mayo to return John Brown material lent to her but lacks her address. Wants to copy a report he made in 1858 or 1859 to the State Kansas Committee of Mass., which V. has. Sends his address at Dartmouth College (Oct., 1906) for use in the N.Y. Post.

3489 Feb. 28, 1908. Tewksbury, Ma. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Mar. 3, 1908, p. 13, cols. 3-4, headed: "The Newington Murder Case." On the stormy life of Lillian Carkins and the murder of her brother in Newington, one-time colonial capitol of N.H.

3490 Mar., 1908. Ellsworth Station, O. Ernest W. Vickers to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3491 Mar. 4, 1908. Concord. FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. Typescript 1 p. U. of Illinois at Urbana Lib.

3492 Apr. 21, 1908. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3493 Apr. 21, 1908. Concord. FBS to G. W. Martin, ?Topeka, Kans. MS 1 p. Kans. State Hist. Soc. Says he is composing two distinct papers on early Kansas to supplement the two already printed in the Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings--these last being for a more public occasion (?May 6). Asks him to look over the enclosed sheets for accuracy regarding the persons named.

3494 Apr. 24, 1908. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3495 Apr. 28, 1908. Concord. FBS to G. W. Martin, ?Topeka, Kans. MS 2 pp. Kans. State Hist. Soc. Lacking Bp. Wm. Lawrence's Life of Amos A. Lawrence yesterday, says he misquoted Judge Hoar on Amos and now rewrites the page, asking that it be substituted for the former. Knows about the Lawrence Collection in the Mass. Hist. Soc. but chiefly for its spite and falsehood, which he will deal with in his next paper. Says he will always read M's works with interest, but asserts that the Kansas Transactions "are a mine of history--and fiction."

3496 May 9, 1908. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 128-129. Writes

of his Harvard classmate, Joseph Willard--his life, family and connections.

3497 June 26, 1908. Oswald G. Villard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Asks his opinion regarding the Mary E. Pleasant newspaper account of a colored woman who corresponded with W. L. Garrison, gave John Brown \$15,000, stirred up slaves and died in California. Desires copy of "John Brown and His Friends."

3498 June 30, 1908. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 20 Vesey St., New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Lends V. "John Brown and His Friends." Will send later a paper denying improper use of funds raised for Brown in Kansas and Virginia. Says he is participating in a series being published by the N.Y. Evening Post on how to give money to charities. Says he will emphasize Clarke School for the Deaf. Comments on the training of teachers for the deaf. Says the story of the Black woman (June 26) is myth.

3499 July 3, 1908. O. G. Villard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Promises to return the pamphlet and to copy for FBS any report reaching him about the Kansas Committee's funds (1857-1858). Says he is researching in the James H. Holmes papers. Says The Post will welcome an article by FBS on the Clarke School.

3500 Aug. 26, 1908. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Aug. 31, 1908, p. 11, cols. 2-3, headed: "Mr. Pendleton's Errors." Also in Trans. Youth and Age, 129-130. On the Rev. [?William Nelson] Pendleton's ridiculous statistics touching slavery in New Hampshire in 1787.

3501 Sept. 26, 1908. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Oct. 5, 1908, p. 11, cols. 3-4, headed: "The Cleveland Mystery." Comments on a notice in the Boston Transcript, urging the family and executors of the late Grover Cleveland to clear the mystery of the Brandenburg forgery.

3502 Nov. 29, 1908. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

3503 Dec. 8, 1908. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Has sadly read Katherine Mayo's "California Letter," which is indiscreet. Says he had thought her to be a sensible person. Sends proof sheets of his little book, Bronson Alcott at Alcott House, England for any use a reviewer might wish to make of them in The Post.

3504 Mar. 1, 1909. Kenilworth, Ill. FBS to O. G. Villard. ?MS in Columbia U. Lib. Says he is relieved to learn that important J. H. Holmes papers did not reach auction. Has met at Oskosh, Wis., Capt. J. Howard Jenkins, Civil War veteran, who with three others composed the "John Brown Song," the Methodist camp-meeting tune converted to a march by Dodworth's band (1861).

3505 Mar. 26, 1909. Concord. FBS to Oswald G. Villard, 20 Vesey St., New York. Postcard in Columbia U. Lib. Writes of an important letter furnished him in 1856 that settled the truth of the Black Jack fight. Refers to the origin of the John Brown Song.

3506 Mar. 27, 1909. Concord. FBS to Mr. Morgan. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib.

3507 May 18, 1909. Westfield, N.J. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Desires a meeting with V. in N.Y. on May 20 to talk over V's biography of Brown. Mentions Francis Sanborn's nearby office at 50 Church St. Sends a paragraph to be included with others for the members of the John Brown Fellowship.

3508 June 15, 1909. Put-in-Bay Island, O. FBS to Katherine Mayo, 36 Washington Sq., New York. MS 4 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Corrects many of her facts and interpretations of John Brown after reading her letter to Mrs. Brown of May 26. Gives many references.

3509 June 16, 1909. Put-in-Bay Island, O. FBS to Katherine Mayo, c/o Oswald Villard, New York. Postcard in Columbia U. Lib. Follows up his letter of the 15th with more facts about John Brown.

3510 June 19, 1909. Concord. FBS to T. H. Tyndale, Court St., Boston. Typescript carbon in Columbia U. Lib. (Sent to O. G. Villard with an appended holograph note, q.v.) Reports on members of John Brown's surviving family, some of whom O. G. Villard says are in distress. Plans to call on T. and talk over these matters on the 21st.

3511 June 19, 1909. Concord. FBS to Katherine Mayo. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Contributes more facts concerning problems in John Brown history.

3512 June 21, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 63 Vesey St., New York. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. (Appended to carbon copy of FBS's typed letter to T. H. Tyndale of even date.) Asks V. to forward a letter to Miss Mayo about John Brown. Says Tyndale is almoner of the Photius Fiske Fund.

3513 June 23, 1909. Topeka, Kans. (816 Lincoln St.). Wm. Connelley to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Says he cannot furnish what FBS requests, namely, where Brown stayed during Nov., 1856. This problem confronts Miss Mayo and O. G. Villard also. Desires more evidence than the opinion of a man in Salmon Brown's mental condition.

3514 June 25, 1909. Concord. FBS to Katherine Mayo. MS 3 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Believes Salmon Brown's imagination has created some fictions about his father's career. Gives printed references to help her.

3515 June 26, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. More on John Brown. Says Todd's book confuses dates and that Burgess, known to him at Amherst, has an unhistoric mind. None of the other Browns knows about Salmon's escapades!

3516 June 27, 1909. ?Boston. A. G. Marvin, Mgr. of the Soo-Nipi Park Lodge, to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Table Talk, 240. Says that they have just received oil from him. Desires a heavier grade at once.

3517 July 1, 1909. Concord. FBS to Katherine Mayo. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. A long and factual report on John Brown history.

3518 July 1, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, Wianno, Ma. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. On John Brown.

3519 July 8, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, Wianno, Ma. Postcard in Columbia U. Lib. Questions Salmon Brown's story, pointing out inconsistencies. Says his memory is inaccurate.

3520 July 17, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. On John Brown facts, allegations and documents.

3521 July 22, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. On John Brown.

3522 July 24, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Reports new questions about the Brown problem arising from a letter from Anne Brown (July 14). Weighs the comparative probabilities.

3523 July 29, 1909. Concord. FBS to Editor of the N.Y. Evening Post. Ptd in Trans. Writers and Heroes, 361. Begins with the question, "Was Ellery Channing a knave?" Directs his vitriolic remarks against a certain critic who writes for the newspaper, calling for proof of Channing's knavery or an apology.

3524 Aug., 1909. Hampton Falls, N.H. Emmie Leavitt to FBS ("Dear Cousin"). MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses ancestors and family matters, recalling the first and last time she saw Henry Thoreau. (FBS, Channing and he were floating on the river.) Remembers having dinner at the Thoreau's.

3525 Aug. 18, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, Wianno, Ma. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Says Salmon Brown is now telling a straighter story. Encloses a copy of a letter he has written to Mrs. Brown.

3526 Aug. 22, 1909. Brookline (1213 Beacon St.). Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue to FBS. MS 4 pp. Colby College Lib. Writes that she reads his letters in The Republican with a chuckle. Sends him new circulars about her lectures, to which he has already alluded in print, preferring to appear in public as "Marian Longfellow." Says she had hoped to be selected to entertain at Green-acre but was not. Reminds him of a promise to give her a copy of his Recollections. Reports discussing him in her "Story of Louisa M. Alcott, with Some Personal Recollections," which reflects an association with Louisa in 1872.

3527 Aug. 22, 1909. Concord. FBS to T. W. Higginson. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3528 Aug. 24, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 63 Vesey St., New York. Typescript 4 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Says he has hitherto addressed V. only on the gross libel on dead Ellery Channing published in the Evening Post. Now he calls attention to the impudent review of Recollections of Seventy Years, which the commentator apparently has not read. Desires not to have this letter printed but only to point out journalistic shallowness.

3529 Sept. 4, 1909. Newport. FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib.

3530 Sept. 11, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, Evening Post, New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Accuses the Post of publishing a libel on the dead Channing and charging FBS with falsehood without permitting him to reply in print. Says the Post has denied him the name of the libeller, whom he would like to shoot. Comments on the old letter of "Aaron Erickson," dated at Rochester, Nov. 8, 1859, accusing John Brown of being a lunatic.

3531 Sept. 20, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 63 Vesey St., New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Comments further on the Aaron Erickson letter concerning John Brown's insanity. Sends much evidence.

3532 Sept. 28, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

Sends new light on disputed points concerning John Brown and Atchison in 1856.

3533 Oct. 5, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 20 Vesey St., New York. Postcard in Columbia U. Lib. (On the reverse is a picture of FBS's home in Concord showing Ellery Channing's rooms.) Writes about the memories of the Brown brothers. Says he has seen V's letter about Howe but has no copy. Will V. send one?

3534 Oct. 24, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, Vesey St., New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Says V's publication about Dr. Howe in the Nation (Sept. 30) was needless, unfair and ineffective. Gives reasons.

3535 Oct. 24, 1909. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 135-136. Writes on Sir Arthur Mitchell and the admirable Scottish system of caring for the insane. Famous also in archaeology, Sir Arthur defined "civilization" as "the outcome of the war which man in society wages against the law of natural selection."

3536 Nov. 6, 1909. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 136. Describes Dr. William Torrey Harris as a reconciler of theories of the universe, without which function "philosophy is but an empty word." Outlines his achievements in the practical and speculative worlds, in which "he smoothed the path for others."

3537 Nov. 24, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Has difficulty buying the Saturday Post but has received instalments of "John Brown's Friends" except the Brackett interview. Suggests how the others might reach him. Mentions Jason and Salmon Brown, the latter being wrong about Webster. Will notice Du Bois's book in The Republican of Dec. 8.

3538 Dec. 15, 1909. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Says he is answering the inquiry of a Mrs. ?Garcelon. Wishes V. had published his Lincoln conversation with Gillespie, printed in The Republican (Dec. 11).

3539 Dec. 15, 1909. Concord. FBS to the Editor of The Outlook. MS in Mass. Hist. Soc. Ptd in Ungathered Poems and Trans. Papers, 161. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1238.) Writes on Theodore Parker's association with John Brown, commenting on Dr. [Lyman] Abbott's letter in The Outlook of Aug. 7, 1909. Comments on the Parker biographies by John Weiss and O. B. Frothingham.

3540 Jan. 15, 1910. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, New York. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Says a letter from Mrs. Adams (Dec. 2) denies seeing the write-up of Miss Mayo's visit to her. Asks that it be sent. Encloses an article submitted to the Boston Herald that concerns V. as well. Reports looking over Higginson's papers, deposited in the Boston Public Library against solemn promises of confidentiality. (Some of FBS's own are among them.) Comments on H's indiscretions in other matters. Calls attention to the law regarding the publication of personal letters.

3541 Jan. 24, 1910. Pasadena, Calif. (747 S. Los Robles Ave.). Mary E. Thompson to FBS. Copied into FBS to O. G. Villard, Concord, Feb. 3, 1910, q.v. Sends family news and promises to talk to her father (aged 88 on Jan. 21) about the matters that interest FBS.

3542 Jan. 31, 1910. Concord. FBS to Samuel Thomas Pickard, Amesbury, Ma. Typescript 1 p. + draft of a "Letter" for the Springfield Republican. Houghton Lib. Is pleased that P. likes his book [?Recollections]. A stranger in Liverpool, Eng., has written of his pleasure in it also, contrasting Wordsworth and Emerson. Asks about Emerson's letters to Dr. Calvin Farrar--location and dates. Commends Mrs. W. S. Robinson's Warrington Pen Portraits. Promises to say something about Whittier in his third volume. Asks for an opinion on the Hawthorne Diary of Symmes.

3543 Feb. 3, 1910. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 63 Vesey St., New York. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Refers to the best bearded portrait of Brown and copies a letter to him from Mary E. Thompson. Mentions the Rev. J. T. Hobson of Iowa who has letters of the Brown family and who has written two books about Lincoln.

3544 Feb. 6, 1910. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, New York. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Sends copies of a poem ("John Brown") by Ellery Channing, of historical value because recounting what Mrs. Russell told him after returning from Charlestown (Nov., 1859). Gives family backgrounds of the Russells, "Father" Edward Taylor, the Marston Watsons, etc. Discusses Channing's productive life.

3545 Feb. 14, 1910. Waterbury. F. J. Kingsbury to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has pleasure in FBS's literary reminiscences in The Republican. Recalls the visit of Charles Lane and Alcott in 1841 and gives details. Says the Rev. Francis T. Russell (aged 82) is dying. Sends much news of people and places.

3546 Feb. 28, 1910. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Mar. 4, 1910, p. 15, col. 5, headed: "University Extension and a Football Suggestion Therewith."

3547 Mar. 28, 1910. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 138-139. Writes on the life and significance of Dr. Henry Shaw, of Revere, whose interests were literature and medicine and whose knowledge of the complicated science of the poor laws was unrivaled. Shaw was a descendant of John Alden of the Mayflower.

3548 Apr. 25, 1910. Concord. FBS to the Editor of The Nation. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 465. Comments on Charles Francis Adams's earlier letter on Thoreau and Confucius, pointing out evidence Adams missed. Speaks of the extant Walden MSS., which indicate that Thoreau drew upon early as well as late journal materials in creating his classic.

3549 Apr. 28, 1910. Concord. FBS to Isabel Chapin Barrows (Mrs. S. J.), Tompkinsville. Typescript 1 p. Houghton Lib. Discusses editorial matters, especially the reporting of names. Laments the death of her husband, Dr. B., and refers to memorials of Dr. Howe.

3550 Apr.-May, 1910. Near Bordeaux, France. Henri Cluzant to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Table Talk, 253-254. Says he cannot yet reply to FBS regarding the possibility of sending the MSS. and drawings by St. John de Crèvecoeur to America. Describes his discovery of the papers and promises to have them appraised before making an answer.

3551 June 12, 1910. Concord. FBS to Isabel Chapin Barrows (Mrs. S. J.), Georgeville, P.Q. Typescript 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Sends a sketch of George Walker, speaks of her work on the Board of State Charities with him and Gardiner Hubbard and encloses autobiographical materials. Refers to Fred Wines, her family and the old Cram House at Hampton Falls.

3552 July 24, 1910. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, New York. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Calls attention to a recent article by his former student, F. P. Stearns, in the New England Magazine. Says he has written Stearns about the many errors in it. Hopes to see those parts of his correspondence with Higginson which V. hopes to publish.

3553 July 24, 1910. Concord. FBS to F. P. Stearns. Typescript carbon 4 pp. Columbia U. Lib.

3554 Sept. 14, 1910. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Sept. 28, 1910, p. 15, cols. 1-2, headed: "Robert Fabyan's Manuscript." Comments on his examination at Goodspeed's in Boston of the Chronicle, or Concordance of Histories.

3555 Oct. 2, 1910. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 141-142. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1251.) Gives the career of Frederick John Kingsbury of Waterbury and Litchfield, Conn., antiquarian and leader in the Social Science meetings at Saratoga. (He had entertained both Sanborn and Alcott at his home during their trip to Wolcott, Conn.)

3556 Oct. 8, 1910. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Thanks him for the gift of his volumes on John Brown--not yet read through. Comments on the style, point of view and sympathy. Notes that Brown's "magic" changed V's over-all attitude toward his subject. Discusses similar conversions. Calls attention to The Republican (Oct. 8) in which he points out that McKelway's criticism of V. is as invalid as was the reviewer of Recollections of Seventy Years in The Post in 1909. Points out errors.

3557 Oct. 19, 1910. Indianapolis. Amos Wm. Butler to FBS, Concord. Typescript carbon 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Sends copies of his presidential address on "Convicts and Conservation"--one for the reviewer on the Boston Evening Transcript. Says they missed FBS at their recent meeting. Hopes to see him at a Boston gathering next June.

3558 Nov. 4, 1910. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Discusses at length the descendants of Peter and John Brown. No John came in the Mayflower, though two by that name landed in Plymouth later.

3559 Nov. 4, 1910. Concord. FBS to W. E. Connelley, Topeka, Kans. Typescript carbon 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Refers to his review of Oswald G. Villard's John Brown in The Republican of Oct. 29 and encloses the opinion of Mrs. Charles Wyman. Writes of Parker's relation to Lincoln and of local politics.

3560 Dec. 9, 1910. Concord. FBS to W. E. Connelley, Topeka, Kans. Typescript carbon 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Quotes from a letter to him from Salmon Brown of Dec. 1 about Villard's prejudices against John Brown in his book.

3561 Feb. 10, 1911. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 145-146. Writes

on John Brown's son-in-law, Henry Thompson, husband of Ruth Brown and a faithful follower of Brown in his Kansas battles. Details several military enterprises. Gives much family background.

3562 Feb. 15, 1911. Concord. FBS to Gen. Edward Anderson, Quincy, Ma. MS 2 pp. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Reports enjoying A's book of Camp-Fires and approves his recollections of John Brown. Sends his volume on Hawthorne and another by Frank Stearns, who is "exact in his reproduction of conversations, but like Villard, most unlucky in his guesses and conclusions." Reports Henry Thompson's death.

3563 Oct. 8, 1911. Concord. FBS to Louise ----- MS in Boston U. Lib. Catalogued but not located among the Dallas Lore Sharp Papers.

3564 Nov. 10, 1911. Concord. FBS to E. D. Mead, Beacon St., Boston. Postcard in Boston Pub. Lib. Says he will deliver the Anti-Slavery address on Col. Higginson, emphasizing the years he devoted to Kansas.

3565 Mar. or Apr., 1912. ?Concord. FBS to the Chairman for the William Dean Howells Celebration. Ptd in Trans. and Literary New England, 453-455. Says he cannot be present at the banquet honoring "that younger brother of the literary guild" but sends his memories of Howells. "When I last saw him he was dwelling at ease in Kittery-by-the-Sea, where my ancestors used to fish for cod while his were feeding sheep on the mountains of Wales...."

3566 Nov. 12, 1912. Concord. FBS as Chairman of the International Committee concerning the Balkans to Rev. F. S. Noll, Head of the Albanian Church, 10 Ferdinand St., Boston. Ptd in Table Talk, 276. (Cf. Clarkson's no. 1292.) "Assuming that you...represent certain Albanians, we hear what you say in both your papers, namely: That you are Christian clergymen, and have been offering prayers in certain American towns for 'the victory of the Ottoman armies' over your brother Christians of the Balkan states." Says "we await the issue of your prayers and of your proposed paradoxical action, before giving any publicity to your conduct."

3567 Dec. 12, 1912. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

3568 Mar. 13, 1913. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 150-152. Writes on Harriet Tubman and her labors in helping fugitive slaves. She was born Araminta Ross and became successively Mrs. Tubman and Mrs. Davis. Describes her many visits to Concord and her generous heart.

3569 Apr. 15, 1913. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard, 63 Vesey St., New York. Typescript 2 pp. Columbia U. Lib. Writes about receiving from V. the photo of a letter, the history of which he discusses in detail. Comments on the six committeemen involved in raising money for Brown and Kansas, especially Higginson and Howe. Encloses a clipping from The Transcript on the character of Americans in the Philippines--worth reprinting in the Post. Mentions Ely Moore, a drunken Kansas printer, and a forthcoming defamatory life of Brown paid for by Mrs. Robinson.

3570 June, 1913. Concord and Boston. FBS and Edwin D. Mead to Whom it May Concern. Ptd in Philip S.

Moxom, "Twenty-five Cents a Year," Springfield Republican, June 20, 1913, p. 19, col. 3. An appeal in behalf of Negro youth in the South: "A quarter of a dollar a year is more than the state of Alabama allows for each of 300 little black American citizens in the Street school, Richmond, Ala...."

3571 July 4, 1913. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, July 7, 1913, p. 9, col. 2, headed: "Crisis at Gettysburg in 1863." Says, "Lee's invasion if not stopped at Gettysburg was none the less doomed to be stopped somewhere. It was a strategic blunder, valiantly supported, but none the less a fatal mistake."

3572 July 18, 1913. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, July 22, 1913, p. 15, cols. 3-4, headed: "Value of Good Railroadng." "It is precisely because Mr. Mellen has been minding other folks's business,--lobbying Legislatures, watering stocks, buying on a falling market, and drawing on a future that failed to meet his promises--that he has been twice indicted, five times investigated, and finally compelled by public opinion...to withdraw from his unsuccessful control of the two best railroad properties in New England...."

3573 Aug. 2, 1913. Concord. FBS to James Thomas Williams. Typescript in Duke U. Lib.

3574 Aug. 18, 1913. Concord. FBS to James Thomas Williams. Typescript in Duke U. Lib.

3575 Sept. 10, 1913. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 154-155. Corrects Philip Keller on details of John Brown's raid at Harpers Ferry, giving evidence.

3576 Nov. 28, 1913. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Dec. 3, 1913, p. 17, cols. 1-2, headed: "From the Greek Point of View, Providing for the Sufferers...."

3577 Jan., 1914. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 158-159. Reports on John Brown in Vermont back in 1857, drawing on a letter of W. H. Mitchell in the Kansas City Journal.

3578 Jan. 6, 1914. New York (327 Lexington Ave.). Robert Underwood Johnson to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Humanities Research Center, U. of Texas at Austin.

3579 Mar. 12, 1914. Northampton, Ma. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Mar. 14, 1914, p. 3, cols. 1-2, and headed: "Frank Sanborn in Our Station." Reports negligence of the Boston and Maine Railroad in announcing trains in stations along their route and he warns patrons of what to expect from such poor management.

3580 Apr. 14, 1914. Concord. FBS ("Attorney for Sarah J. Farmer") to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Apr. 21, 1914, p. 17, col. 4, and headed: "The Greenacre Question." Indicates that Sarah Jane Farmer has selected a committee to carry on at Greenacre and "has no intention of separating from those who represent her original purpose of an unsectarian platform for the consideration of religious, educational and social questions."

3581 May 17, 1914. Concord. FBS to S. J. Reader, N. Topeka, Kans. Typescript copy 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Writes of those who would detract from the fame of

John Brown. Says Connelley, who wrote on Quantrill, "the worst of rascals," introduced him to R. Encloses a recent "letter" from The Republican.

3582 June 9, 1914. ?Concord. FBS to "My dear Friend." MS 2 pp. Barrett Lib. of the U. of Va.

3583 June 29, 1914. Concord. FBS to Mrs. D. Lothrop (Harriet Mulford Stone Lothrop), The Wayside, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston Pub. Lib. Says he has received her remittance indicating that she has received the two little books. Says he thinks rather well of them.

3584 July 2, 1914. Concord. FBS to Charles Edgar Lewis Wingate. Postcard in Houghton Lib.

3585 July 31, 1914. Concord. FBS to James Thomas Williams. Typescript in Duke U. Lib.

3586 Aug. 21, 1914. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 161-162. Gives his recollections of James Redpath and his wife, Mary Cotton Redpath, indicating the roles they played in the anti-slavery crusade. Redpath "contributed ten times more to the advancement of civilization than most of his censors and scoffers."

3587 Nov. 19, 1914. Concord. FBS to O. G. Villard. MS in Columbia U. Lib. Notes Wilson's prejudice. Asks whether V. is yet ready to reveal who five years ago attacked Ellery Channing under the pretence of reviewing Recollections of Seventy Years? Was it Higginson or W. R. Thayer?

3588 Nov. 20, 1914. Oswald G. Villard to FBS, Concord. Typescript 1 p. Columbia U. Lib. Says The Nation has never revealed the names of its reviewers.

3589 Nov. 28, 1914. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 164. Introduces and reprints South Carolinian C. W. Tayleure's letter to John Brown, Jr., of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, dated at N.Y., June 15, 1879, in which he reports his observations at the time of the raid at Harpers Ferry, his befriending Brown's dying brother and his belief that the War was ordained by God to exterminate slavery.

3590 Jan. 4, 1915. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Jan. 7, 1915, p. 8, cols. 5-6, headed: "Mr. Sanborn's Wrath: He Hears through a Distant Cousin in Tennessee from Prof. [Rudolph] Eucken in Germany and This is the Result."

3591 Jan. 6, 1915. Nashville, Tenn. (Vanderbilt University). Herbert C. Sanborn to Editor of The Republican (intended for FBS). Ptd in Springfield Republican, Jan. 12, 1915, p. 15, col. 2, headed: "Didn't Try To Convert Him: Statement of Prof. Sanborn of Nashville on German Militarism." Says he is replying to a recent letter by FBS in The Republican and doesn't attempt to convert him, not knowing how he stands on the present question.

3592 Feb. 14, 1915. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 164-165. Recalls the life of James Irving Manatt, who headed the Department of Greek at Brown University and who engaged in archaeological researches into the Mycenaean Age.

3593 Mar. 20, 1915. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 167-168. Discusses the life and career of Charles Francis Adams, Jr., grandson of John Quincy Adams, who served in the Union Army, became president of the Union Pacific Rail-

way and president of the Mass. Hist. Soc.

3594 Apr. 15, 1915. Boston. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Apr. 22, 1915, p. 4, col. 4, headed: "Boston's Show of Censorship." On the procedure of licensing theatres and shows in Boston.

3595 June 13, 1915. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, June 16, 1915, p. 17, col. 3, headed: "What Evil Hath He Done?" Defends the right of William Jennings Bryan to resign from Woodrow Wilson's cabinet with high motives and without being accused of wrong-doing.

3596 Aug. 10, 1915. Portsmouth, N.H. FBS to Editor of the Boston Evening Transcript. MS in Duke U. Lib. Enclosed in his letter to James Thomas Williams, dated Aug. 13, 1915.

3597 Aug. 13, 1915. Concord. FBS to James Thomas Williams. MS in Duke U. Lib.

3598 Oct. 27, 1915. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Standard, New Bedford. Ptd in Concord Minute Man, Nov. 3, 1915, p. 1. Says he has seen an editorial in The Standard commenting on the District Attorney's refusal to "prosecute a vexatious suit" against him for privately disposing of his own sewage. States the facts.

3599 Dec. 18, 1915. Concord and Westfield, N.J. FBS to Mrs. H. C. Cotton, Melita Place, Sedalia, Mo. Typescript carbon 1 p. among Butler MSS. in Indiana U. Lib. Writing at the age of 84, says he has closed his Concord house until May to stay with his son Francis and to write chapters on his sixty years in Concord, which will become vol. 3 of his Recollections. Says he hears nothing from his "poetic friend," Dr. Waters, whom he has helped occasionally.

3600 Dec. 18, 1915. ?Concord. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler. MS in Indiana U. Lib.

3601 Dec. 23, 1915. Westfield, N.J. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. MS 2 pp. Indiana U. Lib. Encloses a 2-page typescript of his article, "The Defects of Boards of Control," which was written at Butler's request. Mentions that his chief interest in the field of "charities" is the insane, who are foolishly dealt with in Mass.

3602 Jan. 12, 1916. ?Indianapolis, Ind. Amos Wm. Butler to FBS, Westfield, N.J. Typescript copy 2 pp. Indiana U. Lib. Expresses his appreciation for FBS's views on "The Defects of Boards of Control," which he may ask to have amplified later. Inquires after the able people in charge of charities in N.J. Hopes FBS will attend the National Conference of Charities in May.

3603 Jan. 15, 1916. Westfield, N.J. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. Typescript 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Encloses carbon copy of a "letter" published in The Republican on punishment etc. in Colonial N.H. with special reference to his forebear, John Samborne, about whom he sends B. many details. Mentions that he has just returned from Phila. where he heard praises for Judge Sulzberger. Hopes to attend the Conference on Charities in Indianapolis later in the year.

3604 Apr. 25, 1916. Topeka, Kans. Gov. Arthur Capper to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Concord Minute Man, May 13, 1916, p. 1, headed: "An Invitation From Kansas." Invites him to Topeka to see his old friends. "We all remember with lasting gratitude your great service to Kansas in the early days of its history...."

3605 Apr. 29, 1916. Concord. FBS to Gov. Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kans. Ptd in Concord Minute Man, May 13, 1916, pp. 1-2, headed: "An Invitation From Kansas: Citizens would Delight to Honor Frank B. Sanborn." Recalls the strenuous effort made by himself and others before the Civil War to keep Kansas from becoming a slave state. Because of his 84 years and commitments, however, he cannot accept the Governor's invitation.

3606 May 1, 1916. Newton, Ma. (Vernon Court Hotel). Homer B. Sprague to FBS, Concord. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends copy of his latest book, Studies in Shakespeare, completed at the age of 86, which he hopes FBS will notice in his "Literary Letter" in The Republican.

3607 June 17, 1916. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, June 20, 1916, p. 8, col. 5, headed: "Crime and War: The Increase of Crime in Germany and the Similar Increase Following the American Civil War."

3608 July 10, 1916. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Trans. Youth and Age, 176-177. On the life and death of Sarah Brown, one of the children of John Brown of Kansas and a former pupil in Sanborn's Concord school.

3609 Aug. 21, 1916. Lake Placid, N.Y. FBS to James Thomas Williams. MS in Duke U. Lib.

3610 Sept. 29, 1916. Concord. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. Typescript 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Reports that Mrs. Lothrop opened the Wayside to honor Lord and Lady Aberdeen. She intends doing the same for FBS and his friends, who will celebrate his 84 years on Oct. 7. Invites B. to attend.

3611 Oct. 3, 1916. Indianapolis, Ind. (State House). A. W. Butler, Sec. of the Board of State Charities, to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 58. Regrets his inability to accept FBS's invitation. "I think of how much the public charities...and the Prison service owe to you; not only for the work...in the early, formative years of real progress--but in all the later years, when your ready pen has kept before us...facts and principles we might have forgotten."

3612 Oct. 5, 1916. Weldon House, Greenfield, Ma. Andrew Dickson White, of Ithaca, N.Y., to FBS, Concord. Ptd in Sixty Years of Concord, 57. Regrets that he cannot accept the invitation to participate in activities at the Hillside Chapel on Oct. 7, esp. because he would have liked acknowledging publicly Cornell University's debt to FBS over the years for his wisdom in the areas of Pauperism, Inebriety and Crime. Says his lectures proved a "blessing to us all" and have borne fruit.

3613 Oct. 31, 1916. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

3614 Nov. 3, 1916. Concord. FBS to Editor of The Republican. Ptd in Springfield Republican, Nov. 6, 1916, p. 6, cols. 4-5, headed: "Mr. Sanborn's Choice." Writes of his past political history and observations of candidates. Will support Woodrow Wilson for a second term because he knows what "honor" is. Urges his friends to do the same.

3615 Dec. 2, 1916. FBS to A. D. White. MS in Cornell U. Lib.

3616 Dec. 13, 1916. Westfield, N.J. FBS to Amos Wm. Butler, Indianapolis. MS 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Mentions having received letters from Mr. Brockway. En-

closes a letter for Mrs. Sewall, whose address he lacks.

3617 Dec. 16, 1916. Indianapolis, Ind. (Board of State Charities, State House). Amos Wm. Butler to FBS, Westfield, N.J. Typescript carbon 1 p. Indiana U. Lib. Sends him Mrs. May Wright Sewall's address in N.Y. Reports visiting Brockway and later receiving a letter from him. Encloses some publications.

3618 Feb. 26, 1917. Sparta, Ga. (Sparta Agricultural and Industrial Institute). L. S. Ingraham, Principal, to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. (FBS is listed as "President of Trustees" on the letterhead.) Reports pushing hard toward erecting the Sanborn Hall. Says they need \$1,000. Sends circulars.

INCOMPLETELY DATED OR UNDATED

3619 Anne Brown Adams to FBS, Concord. Partly ptd in Recollections, 170-182. Says one of John Brown's most faithful helpers was Martha Brewster, Oliver's wife, who died shortly after childbirth in March, 1860. (A long letter about the men who assembled around Brown at Kennedy Farm.)

3620 Topeka, Kans. (Kansas Hist. Soc.). F. G. Adams to FBS. MS 2 pp. (?p. 1 missing) Boston U. Lib. Says he believes that because of the darkness the witness could not be certain who struck the blow, but that John Brown did not, though he led the party. Cites Gov. Robinson's Paola speech. Says the "impressions" of recent writers are not well founded.

3621 Edward Albee to FBS. MS pp. 5-8 only in Boston U. Lib. Says he would like to read FBS's life of Pliny Earle but has difficulty locating journals. Has more than half FBS's books on his shelves. Says his own volume on Emerson is to be published in the spring. Alludes to his History of New Castle. Sends regards to Channing, whose works he reads faithfully.

3622 Washington. S. J. Barrows to FBS. MS pp. 2 and 3 only in Boston U. Lib. Writes about reformatories in Concord, Mass., Mansfield, O., Pontiac, Ill., etc. Says Brockway has suggested FBS do one on Elmira. Offers him \$100. Publication will be by the government.

3623 Clarks Falls, Ct. Will F. Bromley to FBS, Concord. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes of his vacationing.

3624 William E. Connelley to FBS, Concord. Typescript 3 pp. (one missing) Boston U. Lib. On matters concerning John Brown, Realf and others.

3625 Petersburg, Va. (Central State Hospital). William F. Drewry, M.D., to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks FBS for important information which they will lay before the legislature.

3626 Rye Beach, N.H. Henry Howard Harper to FBS, Concord. MS 2 pp. Middlebury College Lib. Writes a note on Walden.

3627 Bedford, Pa. (Hotel Douglass). W. E. Johnson, Proprietor, to FBS. Typescript 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Invites patronage.

3628 Clara T. Leonard to FBS. MS 2 pp. only of many in Boston U. Lib. Writes of grandchildren and inquires about Mr. Donnelly. Sends news and recalls old times.

3629 Boston (510 Huntington Chambers, c/o C. B. Cady). Annie G. Lockwood to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Would be grateful if FBS would escort them once more over Concord's "dear old landmarks."

3630 Augusta, Me. (Maine Insane Hospital). Bigelow T. Sanborn to FBS. MS 6 pp. (p. 1 missing) Boston U. Lib. Replies to FBS's interrogatories about the insane in Maine.

3631 Sophia Peabody Hawthorne to FBS. MS 2 pp. N.Y. Pub. Lib.

3632 Mary E. Phillips to FBS, Concord. MS 1 p. incomp. or just unsigned in Friends Historical Lib. of Swarthmore College. Since FBS knew Emerson and Hawthorne, she requests anecdotes about them for children. Says she has read FBS's books as well as E. W. Emerson's life of his father. Mentions Ellen Emerson and asks for her brother's address.

3633 FBS to M. D. Conway. Photostat of last 4 pp. in Columbia U. Lib.

3634 FBS to Ernest W. Vickers, Ellsworth Station, O. MS note in U. of Ill. at Urbana Lib. Written on back of a flyer with ptd heading: "List of Biographies by F. B. Sanborn."

3635 FBS to ----. MS in Houghton Lib. bMS Am 1898 (68)

3636 FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. bMS Am 1925 1564 (14)

3637 FBS to Houghton-Mifflin Co. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. bMS Am 1925 1564 (15)

3638 FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. bMS Am 1162.10 (844)

3639 FBS to T. W. Higginson. MS 3 pp. Houghton Lib. bMS Am 1162.10 (853)

3640 FBS to ----. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. (Only part of a letter or lecture.) "T. W. H[igginson] in the Spring of 1860 saw a copy of Leaves of Grass lying on C. W. Eldridge's desk, and said the book always made him sea sick to look at, as he first became acquainted with it on a voyage...when he was just recovering from an attack of mal-de-mer. He further showed his disgust for the book by saying: 'If that book is health, then I am diseased.' Since that time he has, when opportunity offered, taken occasion to say spiteful things about Walt, & notably in the Womans Journal a few years ago. I am sorry that the Nation afforded him an opportunity to pour out his venom in the shape of an obituary notice, but I suppose nothing better could be expected of a journal edited by a cold-blooded Irishman like [Edwin Lawrence] Godkin."

3641 FBS to W. T. Harris. MS 1 p. Concord Free Pub. Lib. Asks whether it will be possible for H. to prepare a paper on "Methods of Instruction in Philosophy in Our Colleges and High Schools" for the next general meeting--in April. Says Prof. Agassiz has suggested the topic.

3642 Sarah E. Sanborn to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Family matters.

3643 Cambridge (11 Mason St.). George Carleton Sawyer to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. On Mrs. Hewes, who has been paying for the custody of her brother, Henry Jewett. Suggests that FBS join him and Charles Augustus Chase for a meeting of the "club."

3644 Cambridge (11 Mason St.). George Carleton Sawyer to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Personal mat-

ters. Says Mrs. Hewes wants advice about her brother, Henry Jewett, whom FBS committed to a private house in Westboro.

3645 Florence Spooner to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Announces a conference on Dec. 5 which she hopes he may attend.

3646 Sophia E. Thoreau to FBS, ?Concord. MS listed in Libbie's Sale, item 885. Lease of the Thoreau house to FBS.

3647 Blanche E. Wheeler to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sorry she was away when he came but she will show him her photographs on Saturday, when she hopes he will return.

3648 Springfield, Ill. (Board of Public Charities). Fred. H. Wines to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about the newly organized Western Social Science Assn.

3649 Catherine Winslow to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Announces the performance of "Richelieu at Sixteen" at the Old Belfry Club House in Lexington on Sept. 28. Invites FBS and his sister.

3650 Monday. Gretchen W. ----- to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Despite her crowded schedule will send a part of her journal from which FBS may make selections.

3651 Monday. Plymouth, Ma. Benjamin Marston Watson to FBS. Typescript copy 1 p. Pilgrim Soc., Plymouth. Reports discovering letters from Thoreau and a list of lyceum speakers in Plymouth. Allows the T. pieces to be copied if they can be promptly returned. Assumes that Thoreau's "maiden in the East" was Miss Mary Russell, later Mrs. B. M. W. Refers to new stanzas written into his copy of The Dial.

3652 Monday eve. Sarah Thayer Cram to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Encloses a letter from Susan. Hopes to see him "tomorrow evening."

3653 Tuesday. Boston (Hotel Touraine). Margaret Fuller Loring to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will look for him tomorrow at her circle.

3654 Wednesday. Concord (Concord School). Grace W. Eckfeldt to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says Mr. E. wishes to postpone FBS's talk for one week.

3655 Wednesday. Gretchen ?Vanin to FBS ("Cher ami"). MS 9 pp. Boston U. Lib. A friendly letter in a European penmanship.

3656 Wednesday evening 31st. H. F. (?Horace Furness) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports on a journey into N.H.

3657 Thursday. Cambridge (49 Wendell St.). Cornelia Hickman to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Can meet FBS at the library on Thursday or Friday to welcome the information he can give her.

3658 Thursday. Annie Russell Wall to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his note and sends news. Says Angelina Ricketson is now with Walton and Anna. Comments on Shakespeare.

3659 Thursday. Lucy E. A. Rebler to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Sends clipping from a Boston paper. The name given is the eldest daughter of the William Fuller whom they were discussing.

3660 Thursday. Erving Winslow to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says she forgot to thank him last night for his "beautiful version and Mr. Channing's interesting concert."

3661 Thursday eve'g. Manchester, Ma. Roland C. Lincoln to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Will expect FBS on Saturday, when Mrs. L. will have returned from the Pan American Exposition with much news.

3662 Sat. Jennie Collins to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for his kind interest in Miss Holmes, a tailoress like Miss Chisholm, and for his willingness to take her into his own family.

3663 Saturday. Plymouth, Ma. Marston Watson to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has sent on FBS's letter to a cousin, Winslow Marston Watson (H.U. 1833), now in Washington, D.C., who may be able to send the required information on Webster and his times.

3664 Jan. 22. Louise Chandler Moulton to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 636. "I have been asked to write a short biography of Miss L. M. Alcott for an important book.... As a near neighbor and old friend of Miss Alcott's could you give me some adorning anecdotes?"

3665 Feb. 5. West Boxford, Ma. Stephen Barker to FBS, Hampton Falls, N.H. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

3666 Feb. 5. Boston (1328 Commonwealth Ave.). Gertrude M. Hubbard to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. On a Mr. Grossmann, who seeks a professorship in German in the new Boston College for Women.

3667 Feb. 21. Boston (Hotel Touraine). Margaret Fuller Loring to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Asks whether FBS has come upon any chinaware used by the Loring while in Concord.

3668 Feb. 23. ?Wayland, Ma. Thomas William Parsons to FBS, ?Concord. MS 2 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 705. Writes of his "weakness of vision" and refers to his brother-in-law, Luigi Monti, the young Sicilian of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

3669 Feb. 26. Washington (919 F. St.). Winslow M. Watson to FBS, Concord. MS 7 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has received FBS's letter (Feb. 20) forwarded from Plymouth. Alludes to Webster's Rochester Speech, delivered while Webster was inebriated. Says he never reported any speech by Webster though he once amended a reporter's attempt to capture it. Mentions other Webster orations and mishandlings by the press. Says he is depressed by the recent death of his wife.

3670 Mar. 2. Portsmouth, N.H. Mary Pickering Harris to FBS. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends a photograph of a portrait of Dr. Langdon and discusses that "veritable martyr to the cause of education."

3671 Mar. 3. ?Portsmouth, N.H. Mary Pickering Harris to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Sends a paper from the family archives dealing with N.H. land. Has explored the descendants of Dr. Langdon and sends her discoveries. Mentions the descendants of Uncle William Goddard.

3672 Mar. ?8. Boston (Trinity Court, Dartmouth St.). Miss A. J. Ellis to FBS. MS 3 pp. Boston U. Lib. Has seen his note in The Transcript and asks whether he knows of a home for her brother, who is desperate and, perhaps, self-destructive.

3673 Mar. 27. Chicago (The Chicago Herald). M. J. Russell to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says

the article troubling FBS did not come from the regular correspondent of the Boston Herald but was telegraphed to that paper; then clipped and reprinted.

3674 Apr. 2. Boston (66 Marlboro St.). Emily Talbott to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires to see him about Miss Barton. Asks him to lunch tomorrow.

3675 Apr. 4. West Boxford, Ma. Stephen Barker to FBS, Cambridge. MS 1 p. Houghton Lib. Friendly note.

3676 Apr. 8. Hartford. Isabella (Beecher) Hooker to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

3677 Apr. 16. Boston. Stephen Barker to FBS. MS 2 pp. Houghton Lib. Friendly letter.

3678 May 10. ?London, Eng. Frances Power Cobbe to FBS. MS 6 pp. Houghton Lib.

3679 May 11. Rochester, N.Y. (37 S. Washington St.). Sarah H. Bradford to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Reports on Harriet's deplorable condition and asks for the name of a bookseller who might sell her books for her on a commission basis.

3680 June 22. Cambridge (68 Sparks St.). Margaret Storer Warner to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Writes about Mrs. Pennell, who is difficult to deal with. Does FBS have a suggestion?

3681 July 5. Wendell Phillips to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. listed in Libbie's Sale, item 133. Makes harsh remarks about Harvard College.

3682 July 8. Reformatory for Women. E. L. Homans to FBS. MS 4 pp. Boston U. Lib. Concerning the self-sacrifice of many women on the recent Fourth of July.

3683 Aug. 7. Leominster, Ma. Mrs. A. S. Woolsey to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Says Mr. W. will not be able to answer FBS's letter (Aug. 2) until Sept. 1, since he is camping in Maine.

3684 Aug. 13. Philadelphia (1518 N. 11th St.). Wm. F. Ford to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Desires copies of the program.

3685 Aug. 19 (Postmark). Brooklyn (62 Clark St.). M. D. Conway to FBS, Concord. Postcard in Dickinson College Lib. Asks for addresses of his old friends, Frank Bird and J. H. Stephenson, if they are still alive.

3686 Sept. 20. Amherst, Ma. Benjamin Kendall Emerson to FBS, ?Concord. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

3687 Sept. 28. Exeter, N.H. J. W. Beede to FBS, Cambridge. MS 4 pp. Houghton Lib.

3688 Oct. 7. Chicago (1772 Wabash Ave.). Mrs. Thomas A. Hill to FBS. MS 2 pp. Boston U. Lib. Orders copies of Proceedings for the Conference of Charities in behalf of the Home for the Friendless.

3689 Oct. 27. Cambridge (33 Kirkland St.). Lucy E. H. Kibby to FBS. MS 6 pp. Boston U. Lib. Discusses mutual friends.

3690 Nov. 20. ?Boston. Erving Winslow to FBS. MS 1 p. Boston U. Lib. Thanks him for courtesies. Asks FBS to call at the Oxford and give his family much pleasure.

3691 Dec. 26. Taunton, Ma. W. Fernold to FBS, Dr. Hitchcock and others. MS 5 pp. Boston U. Lib. Says he has had no replies to his many letters.

ADDENDA

3692 Sept. 7, 1860. Newton, Ma. Lydia D. Parker (Mrs. Theodore) to FBS. MS 11 pp. Lib. of Congress.

Writes about the papers of her late husband, which FBS was designated by him to edit. Questions FBS about his ability to handle the task--and the time. Mentions the opinions of Mr. Lyman, who has undertaken a business arrangement for publication at Ticknor & Fields. Suggests that Lyman and FBS may not see eye to eye. Desires the greatest justice to be done her husband. Explains her problem in choosing between FBS and Lyman--two dear friends.

3693 Nov. 9, 1860. Boston. Lydia D. Parker (Mrs. Theodore) to FBS. MS 3 pp. Lib. of Congress. Says she cannot yet give to anyone the privilege of doing the life and editing the correspondence of her late husband. She will, however, allow FBS to give time to collecting and organizing the available materials on condition that they be obtained in her name and for her. Says she cannot yet give up responsibility. Hopes Mr. Ripley will take upon him the burden of publishing the projected work. Regrets that "a shadow of an embarrassment" has come between FBS and herself.

3694 Dec. 6, 1860. Boston. Lydia D. Parker (Mrs. Theodore) to FBS. MS 6 pp. Lib. of Congress. Regrets that FBS and she do not think alike regarding the editing and publication of her husband's papers. Thinks FBS misunderstood Mr. Parker's intention about the literary executorship. Hopes FBS will not forget TP's affection if she withholds privileges. Desires to know what TP actually said to FBS about these matters. Mentions John Weiss. Asks FBS to surrender to her any of TP's letters in his possession.

3695 July 30, 1874. Gerrit Smith to FBS, Concord. Postcard now probably lost. On the reverse of Gerrit Smith's letter of July 27, 1874, FBS wrote: "This is the last letter received...from Gerrit Smith. A postal card of July 30 followed it. Both were written within a few days after the last visit of F. B. S. with his son Thomas, at Peterboro [July 18-20]."

3696 Mar. 20, ?1878. New York. O. B. Frothingham to FBS. MS 4 pp. Lib. of Congress. Mentions prize essays, Mr. Butts and the Library Table. Says Gen. Cochrane enjoyed his visit in Concord and came away satisfied with FBS's evidence regarding John Brown. Reports that Whitelaw Reid now has the letter of John Brown, Jr., with Cochrane's preface and may stir up further debate. Mentions Putnam, Horace White, Hinton and his own disgust.

3697 Aug. 29, 1884. Concord. FBS to J. R. Osgood, Boston. MS 1 p. Lib. of Congress. See Clarkson's no. 747, which he has misdated "1889."

3698 Aug. 30, 1886. Concord. FBS to Anne Laurens Dawes. MS 3 pp. Henry Laurens Dawes Papers, Lib. of Congress. On letterhead of ASSA with "Officers of the Association, 1885-1886." Apologizes for neglecting to explain procedures after electing her to a committee. Mentions Col. Carroll D. Wright as chairman of her group.

3699 FBS to Andrew Dickson White. Note: The White Papers in the Cornell University Libraries have not been fully catalogued. Probably as many as 30 additional FBS letters survive in the unprocessed final portion of this collection. See Herbert Finch and Patricia H. Gaffney, Andrew Dickson White Papers at Cornell University, 1846-1919, Ithaca, 1970.

3700 FBS to Benjamin Smith Lyman. A number of

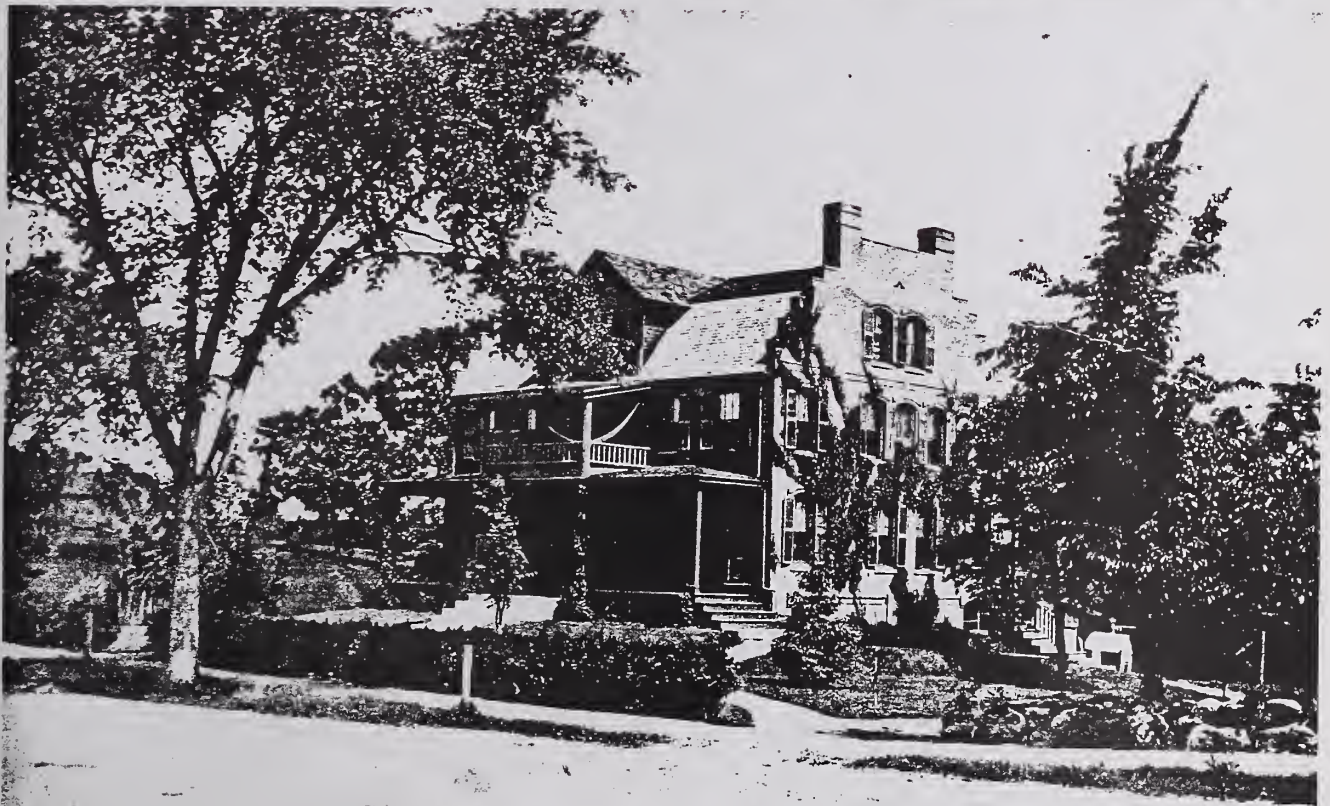
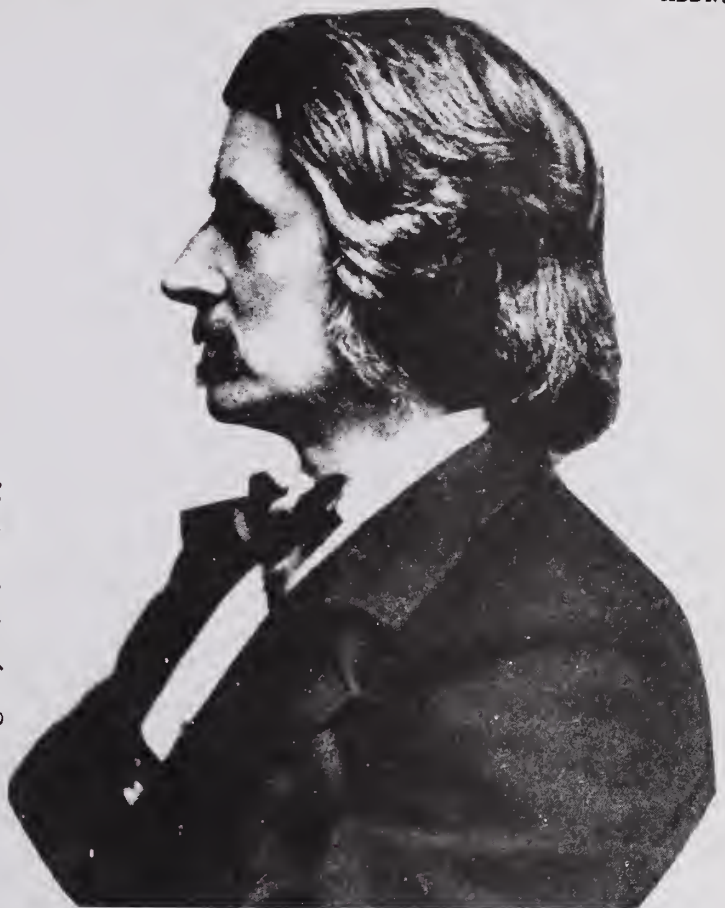
FBS letters (unlisted here or in Clarkson) survive in the later boxes of Lyman Papers in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust St., Phila. 19107.

3701 FBS to Frederick Law Olmsted. Many FBS letters (unlisted here) survive in Reels 3-23 of the Olmsted Papers in the Library of Congress. (These reels may be borrowed by inter-library loan.)

3702 FBS to Whitelaw Reid. A few FBS letters may survive among the Reid Papers in the Library of Congress. They can be identified only by research in Washington.

3703 FBS to Frederick Douglass. A few FBS letters may survive among the Douglass Papers in the Library of Congress. They can be identified only by research in Washington.

3704 FBS to Others. A few FBS letters probably survive among the still uncatalogued literary and Congressional MSS. in the National Archives and Record Service, Washington, D.C. 20408.



RESIDENCE OF FRANK B. SANBORN, CONCORD, MASS.

APPENDIX

AUCTION SALE:

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918

At 10 a. m. and 1.30 p. m. Sharp

AUTOGRAPHS

LETTERS AND MANUSCRIPTS

LEFT BY THE LATE

Frank B. Sanborn, Concord, Mass.

INCLUDING

A large number of letters written by and to John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, also of many other Anti-Slavery Leaders. Letters and Manuscripts of Rev. Theodore Parker, A. Bronson Alcott and Ellery Channing. (Mr. Sanborn was literary executor of Parker, Alcott and Channing.) Fine Letters of Emerson, Holmes, Lowell, E. C. Stedman and C. D. Warner.

THE COLLECTION OF

James Terry, of Hartford, Conn.

INCLUDING PART OF THE CORRESPONDENCE OF

PHILIP R. FENDALL, District Attorney of Washington, D. C.

One of the great lawyers of his day

Letters to him from the Lee Family of Virginia, Henry Clay, Thomas H. Benton, Daniel Webster and several Presidents of the United States. Also letters of John Howard Payne, Browning, Cooper, Crayle, Rare New Hampshire Broadside, and Two Letters of Martha Washington.

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BOSTON, MASS.

ABBREVIATIONS.

a. l. s., autograph letter signed; *l. s.*, letter signed; *d. s.*, document signed; *a. n. s.*, autograph note signed.

1 **ACADIA.** Report of ordnance and military stores at Annapolis Royal, 12 pages folio, Dec. 1721. Signed by John Washington.

2 **ACADIANS.** Report recommending land grants to refugees from Nova Scotia, signed by H. Dearborn, Sec. of War, Albert Gallatin, Secy. and Gabriel Duval Comptroller of the Treasury, 1 page 4°, n.d.

3 **ACTON, Mass.** Diary of Augustus O. Conant, 34 pages 4°, April to July, 1858. Botany, birds' nests and the Bible seem to have been the writer's main interests.

4 **ACTORS, Actresses, Managers, etc., a. l. s. of each.** (125)

5 **ACTRESSES.** Charlotte Cushman, Sarah Bernhardt, Janauschek. Signature and cabinet photograph of each, framed. (3)

6 **ACTRESSES.** Ellen Terry, Helena Modjeska, Francesca Janauschek. Signed photograph framed of each. (3)

7 **ADAMS, Brooks, Historian, a. l. s. 2 pages 12°, 1876.** Interesting letter to F. B. Sanborn about American Universities.

8 **ADAMS, Charles Francis, Minister to England, two a. l. s. 1876 and 1878, to F. B. Sanborn. (2)**

9 **ADAMS, Charles Francis, Signature and portrait, framed.**

10 **ADAMS, Charles Francis, Jr., Historian, five a. l. s. to F. B. Sanborn, 1869 to 1879. (5)**

11 **ADAMS, Charles Francis, Jr., ten a. l. s. Boston, 1869. (10)**

12 **ADAMS, Hannah, Historian, a. l. s. 1 page 4°, Salem, 1804 (stained).**

13 **ADAMS, John Quincy. Manuscript Copy of his "Parties in the United States," 63 pages folio, not in his hand, but with his autograph and the title on the outside of the cover.**

14 **ADDINGTON, Isaac, Chief Justice of Mass., d. s. 1 page 4°, 1703. Signed also by Samuel Converse, Speaker.**

15 **AGASSIZ, Alexander, four a. l. s., F. Sterry Hunt, D. H. Storer, Wm. T. Harris, Scientists, a. l. s. of each to F. B. Sanborn. (7)**

16 **AGASSIZ, Louis, the Great Scientist, a. l. s. 1 page 12°, Cambridge, July 6, saying he is too busy to give public lectures.**

17 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Author and Educator, a. l. s. 3 pages 12°, 1851.**

18 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Concord, Aug. 5, 1868. To F. B. Sanborn. Refers to his daughters Louisa and May, to Emerson and Channing, and to his own forthcoming book.**

19 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Concord, Aug. 17, 1868. To F. B. Sanborn, mainly about his forthcoming book.**

20 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Concord, Sept. 9, 1868. To F. B. Sanborn.**

"Mr. Emerson tells me he shall not go far West this season. I am not able yet to say whether I shall venture as far as St. Louis. . . . Channing continues his weekly visits as usual. . . . Louisa's book is printed and is to be published in October. She has had a fortnight at Gloucester and May another at Mt. Desert," etc.

21 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Concord, Oct. 6, 1868. To F. B. Sanborn about his daughter's book, his own "Tablets," H. H.'s tribute to Emerson, a poem by Walt Whitman, etc.**

22 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Maplewood, Dec. 6, 1868. To F. B. Sanborn, telling of his doings.**

23 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Maplewood, Jan. 18, 1869. A pleasant letter to F. B. Sanborn.**

24 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Concord, Sept. 2, 1869. Fine letter about his daughter Louisa. To F. B. Sanborn. Refers to Emerson.**

"Louisa and I think some about taking a journey to Wolcott (his birthplace in Conn.). . . . She goes to picture it as the background of her new story. The "Little Women" have multiplied themselves surprisingly. . . . Her success has been a surprise, and very encouraging. The way to wide usefulness is fairly open to her. The celebrity she values little enough," etc.

25 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Concord, Sept. 8, 1869. To F. B. Sanborn. Refers to his daughter Louisa.**

26 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 3 pages 12°, Concord, March 5, 1870. Refers to Thoreau.**

27 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 2 pages 12°, Maplewood, Oct. 24, 1870.**

28 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages, Waterbury, Nov. 18, 1873. To F. B. Sanborn.**

29 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. ("The Alcotts") 2 pages 12°, Boston, Dec. 30, 1873. A letter of thanks to F. B. Sanborn.**

30 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Albion, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1880. In regard to his lectures.**

31 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Cincinnati, Jan. 18, 1881. Refers to Emerson.**

32 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Burlington, Iowa, March 18, 1881.**

33 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Dubuque, Iowa, April 8, 1881. In regard to the Summer School of Philosophy, etc.**

34 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, a. l. s. 16 pages 4°, Concord, Sept. 2, 1881. Long letter giving notes upon "Infancy."**

35 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. MS. Autobiographical Notes, over a hundred pages 4°.**

36 **ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. MS. Signed, 1 page 4°.**

"I respect the Agitators, they do their work so fearlessly and so well, though with a zeal . . . too apt to shatter the Tables of the Law. But that has been the Prophets manner from Moses down to Garrison," etc.

37 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Manuscripts, brief sketches of Margaret Fuller, Theodore Parker, W. L. Garrison, Samuel J. May, Dr. Bartol. (5)

38 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Manuscripts, Emerson's Return from Europe, The Orchard House, Concord, Description of Mr. Alcott's School, Radical Club. (4)

39 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. MS. Reports of his "Conversations," written by himself for the newspapers, 1856-58. (4)

40 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. MS. Notes of his "Conversations," 69 pages 8° and 36 pages 4°.

41 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. MS. 17 pages, *a. l. s.* of his wife, four *a. l. s.* of his daughter Annie Pratt, letters of John Alcott, F. Alcott Pratt, William T. Harris, E. R. Hoar, Ednah D. Cheney, T. Niles (2), about Alcott and nine type-written letters of F. B. Sanborn. (Lot)

42 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Birthday Ode," 7 pages 4°, Fruitlands, June, 1843.

43 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem "The Cup of Life," two versions. (2)

44 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Enthusiasm," 1 page 4°.

45 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Hope," 1 page 4°, 1839.

46 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, 11 pages 4°. The original manuscript (with several changes) of "Ion," written upon the death of Emerson and read before the Concord School of Philosophy, July 22, 1882.

47 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Masks," 1 page 4°, Fruitlands, 1844.

48 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Melancholy," 1 page 4°, 1839.

49 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. MS. Signed. Original Manuscript of his Poem "New Connecticut," with dedication to F. B. Sanborn. 126 pages 4°, Concord, June, 1880.

50 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Providence," 1 page 4°, Philadelphia, 1834.

51 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "Sighs for Paradise," 5 pages 4°, Still River near Fruitlands, July, 1844.

52 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Poem, "The Voyager," 1 page 4°, Sept. 1880.

53 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. sonnets. (4)

54 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. verses unsigned, "John Brown," etc., 17 pages.

55 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, Auto. Verses, 30 pages 4°.

56 ALCOTT, A. Bronson, 30 course tickets for the Concord School of Philosophy, signed by him as Dean. (30)

57 [ALCOTT, A. Bronson.] Extracts from letters, diaries, etc., made for F. B. Sanborn. Large bundle.

58 [ALCOTT, A. Bronson.] Anna A. Pratt, dau. of Mr. Alcott, Daniel Ricketson of New Bedford, Dr. H. K. Jones, Rev. J. W. Lee, Thomas M. Johnson, *a. l. s.* of each, to or regarding Mr. Alcott;—*D. s.* of Justin Winsor and Mellen Chamberlain acknowledging his "New Connecticut";—New Year's Card to Alcott signed by Rev. Wm. H. Channing. (8)

59 [ALCOTT, A. Bronson.] Sanborn's Notes on Emerson and Alcott, 3 pages 4° typewritten;—John Albee, *l. s.* 4 pages 4° about Alcott;—The Alcotts, by F. P. Stearns, 6 pages 4°;—Remarks of Mrs. E. D. Cheney;—Alcott's Relation to Pythagoras and Plato by Thomas M. Johnson;—Bronson Alcott's English Friends by William H. Harland, 44 pages. (6)

60 ALDRICH, Thomas Bailey, *a. n. s.* Atlantic Monthly, March 24, 1882.

Mr. Longfellow died at 20 minutes past 3 o'clock.

61 ALDRICH, T. B., Cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

62 ALDRICH, T. B. Signature and Photograph 4°, framed.

63 ALLEN, Ethan, Revolutionary Colonel, Commander of the "Green Mt. Boys," Signature. Rare.

64 AMERICAN Association for the Promotion of Social Science, 4° volume with signatures of members. Many distinguished men signed the membership list, including President U. S. Grant, J. A. Farfield, Wm. Cullen Bryant, James Russell Lowell, John Lothrop Motley, Louis Agassiz, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Charles Francis Adams Sr., Charles Sumner, Henry Wilson, Horace Greeley, Phillips Brooks.

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108 AMES, Fisher, Statesman, *a. l. s. 1 page 4°, Dedham,* 1807. In regard to Marshall's Life of Washington.

109 ANDREW, John A., War Governor, two *d. s.* 1863 and 1865, appointing F. B. Sanborn. (2)

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110 DOUGLASS, Fred, Colored Orator, *a. l. s. 1 page 12°, Sept. 4, 1879.* To F. B. Sanborn.

"41 years today I became a free man. It is my birthday though I am more than 41 years old."

111 DOUGLASS, Fred., *a. l. s. 1 page 12°, Sept. 9, 1879.* To F. B. Sanborn.

112 GARRISON, Wm. Lloyd, *a. l. s. 1 page 12°, Oct. 16, 1863.* To F. B. Sanborn in regard to "contraband music."

113 GARRISON, William Lloyd, *a. l. s. 1 page 8°, Roxbury,* 1878.

114 GARRISON, Wm. Lloyd, Cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

115 GIDDINGS, Joshua R., M. C., *a. l. s. 3 pages 8°, Jan. 29, 1853.* To Rev. Theodore Parker. Fine letter about Daniel Webster's position in regard to slavery.

116 JACKSON, Francis, President of the Anti-Slavery Soc., two *a. l. s. 4°, 1853 and 1859,* one genealogical, the other referring to Capt. John Brown. Both to F. B. Sanborn. (2)

"There is a rumor . . . that you are to be arrested probably soon as a witness about the Harper's Ferry affair."

117 JAY, William, N. Y., Jurist, original member of Amer. Anti-Slavery Soc., two *a. l. s.* 1854 and 1855, to Rev. Charles Lowell, both stirring anti-slavery letters. (2)

118 JOHNSON, Oliver, Editor and Lecturer, thirty-four *a. l. s.* 1846 to 1858, all to Rev. Theodore Parker. Interesting anti-slavery correspondence. (34)

119 JOHNSON, Oliver, Wendell Phillips (in pencil), J. R. Giddings, Eleazar Wright, James M. Stone, John E. Russell, J. M. McKim, Samuel J. May, *a. l. s. of each.* (8)

120 KANSAS Emancipation League. Interesting letter of the Secretary, G. G. Walker, to F. B. Sanborn, March 9, 1862, with printed appeal on the back.

121 PARKER, Theodore, two *a. l. s. 4° to J. J. Flourney of Georgia,* 1848, in regard to slave holding. Valuable letters. (2)

122 PARKER, Theodore, ten *a. l. s.* 1848 to 1853 all to Hon. James G. Birney of Kentucky, one of the early anti-slavery leaders. (10)

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124 PARKER, Theodore, two *a. l. s.* (one initials) 1859 and 1860. To Francis Jackson. Interesting anti-slavery letters. (2)

125 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s. 4 pages 12°, Nov. 25.* An unusually fine letter to Rev. Theodore Parker, largely about Daniel Webster.

"I know nothing about the great Dan's doings in the Mass. Convention more than is set down in the record. . . . They used to say at the bar, that he, like all New Hampshire importations tried to bully the old practitioners & that habit he never dropped. He tried it on my father

the presiding officer in the Prescott Impeachment case & as the trial shows, failed," etc.

126 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, May 11, 1861.

"I believe in Jeff Davis' need to fight, ergo our Administration will have to," etc.

127 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, June 30, 1865. To F. B. Sanborn. Interesting letter.

128 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, March 30, 1866. An outspoken letter to F. B. Sanborn.

"I use strong terms because the rights of men and women are things. The theories of Doctors are such stuff as dreams are made of," etc.

129 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, June 20, 1866. To F. B. Sanborn.

130 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Nov. 6, 1872. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn in regard to John Brown and Gerrit Smith.

131 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Oct. 16, 1874. Interesting letter.

"What I want to get at is the rate of interest and rent that labor, business, industry pays to capital for the use of funds and real estate," etc.

132 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, 1883. Interesting letter in regard to his grand father, Thomas Walley.

133 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, July 5. To F. B. Sanborn, making rather harsh remarks about Harvard College.

134 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Feb. 1, giving date and terms for a lecture on Toussaint Louverture.

135 PHILLIPS, Wendell, three *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, n. d. (3)

136 PHILLIPS, Wendell, six short *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn. (6)

137 PHILLIPS, Wendell, six *a. n. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, one referring to John Brown. (6)

138 PHILLIPS, Wendell, two *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, one referring to Emerson, the other to Thoreau. (2)

139 PHILLIPS, Wendell, two *a. l. s.* (one in pencil), both to F. B. Sanborn in regard to John Brown's family. (2)

140 PILLSBURY, Parker, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, N. Y., April 5, 1860. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to the latter's arrest as a witness in the Harper's Ferry affair.

"I have just seen the telegraphic despatch from Concord. High times indeed! Late-at-night arrests, hand cuffs, and no warrants read! Did the blood and bones not wake up under the Revolutionary Monument down yonder? . . . Concord needs another Revolutionary baptism. Do not Alcott & Emerson and Thoreau think so?" etc.

141 PILLSBURY, Parker, George L. Stearns, Mary E. Stearns (5), Samuel May, *a. l. s.* of each. (8)

142 STEARNS, George L., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, Boston, Oct. 1, 1861. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn in regard to emancipation of the slaves.

143 STEARNS, George L., three *a. l. s.* 1861 and 1862. Fine letters to F. B. Sanborn written during the war, referring to Sumner, Fremont, John Brown, etc. (3)

"What Glorious Times these are. They will show that our Republic is worth saving," etc.

144 SUMNER, Charles, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Senate Chamber, Feb. 12, 1853. To Rev. Theodore Parker, with franked address.

145 SUMNER, Charles, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Jan. 15, 1854.

146 SUMNER, Charles, 3 *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8° each, Senate Chamber, April 6, 12 and 17, 1860. To F. B. Sanborn, all valuable letters showing the spirit of the times. (3)

"Nothing can give those at a distance an adequate idea of the insolence with which Mr. Mason spoke down upon us all. . . . Living in a civilized community you cannot comprehend this Barbarism. . . . I expect no justice from the Senate. Long ago I renounced any such idea. It is critical, heartless & barbarian in its character," etc.

147 SUMNER, Charles, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Boston, Sept. 14, 1861. Interesting letter to F. B. Sanborn.

148 SUMNER, Charles, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Boston, Oct. 13, 1861. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn, with copy of his speech, "Union and Peace."

149 SUMNER, Charles, *a. n. s.* Boston, 24 Sept., 1871.

150 SUMNER, Charles, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Dec. 30, 1873. To F. B. Sanborn.

151 TAPPAN, Lewis, whose house in N. Y., was destroyed by a pro-slavery mob, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1862. To F. B. Sanborn on emancipation of slaves.

152 TUBMAN, Harriet, Escaped Slave, Active in the "underground railroad" work before the war, and as a spy and

nurse during the war, letter written for her to F. B. Sanborn 4 pages 4°, Beaufort, S. C., June 30, 1863. Refers to John Brown.

"I have written a dunning letter to our friend Wendell Phillips and I have concluded I would send you one of the same sort. You will recollect having said to me some time ago that you would furnish me with a small sum of money every year to help me carry on my work," etc.

153 WILSON, Henry, Vice President, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1856. To Rev. Theodore Parker.

154 WILSON, Henry, Vice-President, nine *a. l.* (signatures cut out of all) Washington, 1856 and 1858, all to Rev. Theodore Parker. Interesting anti-slavery correspondence. (9)

155 ARNOLD, Benedict, Traitor General, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, New Haven, Jan. 10, 1768. A dunning letter signed twice.

156 AUTHORS. Winston Churchill, Charles Francis Adams, E. E. Hale (2), Rev. W. R. Huntington, *a. l. s.* of each and fragment of MS. (3 pages 8° in pencil) of F. D. Millet, written during Turko-Russian 1878. (6)

157 AUTHORS. Anne C. Lynch, Basil Hall, Louisa J. Hall, Martha P. Lowe, Frances S. Osgood, Eliza Lee, *a. l. s.* of each. (6)

158 AUTHORS. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Louisa M. Alcott, Jean Ingelow, Lucy Larcom, Sarah Orne Jewett, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Jane G. Austin, Celia Thaxter, Julia C. R. Dorr. Signed photograph or photograph with signature of each, framed. (9)

159 AUTOGRAPH Album 4°, containing signatures of Grant Allen, George W. Cable, Hall Caine, H. Rider Haggard, Frank R. Stockton, Samuel Smiles, Israel Zangwell, etc., about 45, and a few letters of minor literary interest.

160 AUTOGRAPH Albums 4°, 1872 to 1876, containing signatures of Oliver Doud Byron, Neil Burgess and a few minor celebrities. (2)

161 BALTIMORE. Fountain Inn. Receipted bill for wine dinner, etc. Fine engraved heading, engraved by V. U. Throop. 1 page 8°, 1823.

162 BANCROFT, George, Historian, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, Northampton, 1824. Interesting letter in regard to the publication of his "Latin Reader," which appeared the following year.

163 BANCROFT, George, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1849.

164 BANCROFT, George, Geo. F. Hoar, Henry L. Dawes, Wm. E. Russell, John D. Long (2), James Redpath, etc., *a. l. s.* of each. (10)

165 BANGS, John Kendrick, and Julian Ralph, Authors, *a. l. s.* of each 8°, both good letters. (2)

166 BARLOW, Gen. F. C., *a. l. s.* 6 pages 12°, Head Quarters Army of the Potomac, May 21, 1863. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to recruiting a colored brigade.

167 BARNSTABLE County, Mass. Deed of Hannah Baker, of Wellfleet, 1786.

168 BARTOL, Rev. C. A. Auto. MS. "Dante's Tropes," 63 pages 4°, and "Shakespeare's Poetics," 77 pages 4°. (2)

169 BARTON, Clara, Founder and First President of the American Red Cross, two *a. l. s.* 1882. (2)

170 BARTON, Clara, Amelia B. Edwards, Mary A. Livermore, Lucy Stone, Rosa Bonheur. Cabinet photograph and signature of each, framed. (5)

171 BEECHER, Henry Ward, Pulpit Orator, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1857, regarding his lecture season.

172 BELCHER, Jonathan, Gov. of Mass., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Boston, April 3, 1734, with franked address. To Secretary Waldron of New Hampshire. Fine letter regarding a proposed bank, etc.

"As to old H.—you often say he is skittish and to be treated gingerly, therefore . . . send me the commission he desires, which I will return to him next week. . . . You must sooth him. Solomon says, he that governs his spirit is greater than he that rules a City," etc.

173 BELCHER, Jonathan, *d. s.* 4°, 1731. Signed also by Josiah Willard and John Quincy, the great grandfather of J. Q. Adams.

174 BELKNAP, Jeremy, Historian of N. H., *a. d. s.* 1 page 4°, 1797. Receipted bill for psalm books.

175 BELL, Alex. Graham, Inventor of the Telephone, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Brantford, Ont., 1871. In regard to preparing a paper on The Nature and Uses of Visible Speech.

176 BELL, Alex. Graham, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Boston University, 1874.

177 BELL, Alexander Graham, *l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Jan. 14, 1881. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to the preparation of a paper upon Telephonic Communication.

178 BENTON, Thomas H., the Great Statesman, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Lexington, Va., Oct. 13, 1836.

"You can say to the President that all looks well in this state," etc.

179 BENTON, Thomas H., three *a. l. s.* 8°, 1847 to 1852.

(3) 180 BENTON, Thomas H., *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Monday. To P. R. Fendall.

181 BENTON, Thomas H., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, n. d.

182 BENTON, Thomas H., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Thursday.

183 BENTON, Thomas H., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Friday, with four letters to him regarding the arrest of the Gov. of Maryland. (5)

184 BERNARD, Francis, Gov. of Mass., *d. s.* 4°, Cambridge, Jan. 1764. Pay warrant, endorsed by John Cotton.

185 BILL of Lading, London, 1810. Goods for Boston.

186 BISHOP, Sir Henry R., composer of "Home Sweet Home," *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1838. Refers to the Queen of England.

187 BISHOP, Sir Henry R., *a. l. s.* 2 pages, 1853. Interesting letter, referring to Sims Reeves, and other musicians.

188 BISHOP, Sir Henry R., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°. Royal Academy of Music, n. d.

189 BLAINE, James G., Statesman, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Augusta, Me., 1869. To Henry Villard.

190 BONAPARTE, Charles J., Attorney General, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Baltimore, 1885.

191 BOOK Auctions. Receipted bills, Washington and Alexandria, 1815, 1816, 1817. (6)

192 BOOTH, Edwin, Henry Irving, Joseph Jefferson. Signed photograph framed of each. (3)

193 BOSTON. Original Articles of Association of the American Social Science Ass'n, signed by F. B. Sanborn, E. E. Hale, Henry Villard, Perry Belmont, and many others, 2 pages 4°, 1878.

194 BOSTON. Rev. Amasa Bancroft 1823, Susanna Rawson, author, 1822, Thomas Dowse 1828, Dr. John Gorham 1818, Alden Bradford 1816. Small *d. s.* of each. (5)

195 BOSTON. Circular letter prepared nine days before the Evacuation of the city by the British Troops in March 1776, asking that the town will not be "exposed to entire destruction." Endorsed "Copy for General Robertson." Very interesting.

196 BOSTON. Circular Letter from the Council to the Inhabitants of Greenwich "in the Narragansett Country" not to offer any violence to the French settlers near them, but refer any differences that have arisen to a legal decision. Signed by D. Vernon, May 3, 1689.

197 BOSTON. Amos A. Lawrence 1857 (2), H. P. Kidder, Josiah Phillips Quincy, Samuel Eliot, Dr. H. R. Storer, D. H. Mason, Geo. S. Hale (5), Otis Norcross 1873, J. Parkman, R. T. Paine, Jr. (2), Moses Kimball (2), Theodore Lyman (2), etc., *a. l. s.* of each to F. B. Sanborn. (22)

198 BOSTON. Andrew Le Mercier, Pastor of the French Church, *a. d. s.* 1 page 4°. Marriages performed by him in 1743.

199 BOSTON. Letter to Theodore Parker, signed by fifteen members of his congregation, Aug. 20, 1858.

200 BOSTON. Proceedings of an Ecclesiastical Council in the case of the Proprietors of the Hollis Street Meeting House and the Rev. John Pierpont, the Pastor. Prepared by Samuel K. Lothrop, 15 pages MS. 1841.

201 BOSTON Selectmen. John Scollay, Samuel Austin, Oliver Wendell, John Pitts, Thomas Marshall, *d. s.* 1 page folio, May 27, 1774. Account of Timothy Newell.

202 BOSTON. Subscribers to Bradford's History of

Massachusetts, and other works, 1822, about 375 names, including Daniel Webster, Lemuel Shaw, Wm. Eustis, Wm. Ellery Channing, etc.

203 BOSTON. Subscription List to Burke's Works, 1806, fifty-four names, including Bishop John Cheverus, H. G. Otis, Rev. Charles Lowell, etc.

204 BOSTON. Subscription List to Bichat's General Anatomy 1819, about 140 names, headed by the venerable Dr. Edward A. Holyoke of Salem.

205 BOWDOIN, James, Gov. of Mass., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Boston, 1786. To Oliver Wendell, Judge of Probate, declining to act as Executor of the Estate of Isaac Royall, late of Medford.

206 BROADSIDE. Civil War. The Memphis Appeal. Extra, Atlanta, Georgia, Sunday Evening, Aug. 28, 1864. Contains "The Attack on Memphis," General Sherman on Negro Recruiting, Great Victory in Virginia, etc. Rare Confederate Broadside. In fine condition.

207 BROADSIDE. Lehigh Navigation Lottery Scheme. Tickets five dollars each. Phila., Feb. 22, 1802. In fine condition.

208 BROADSIDE. Proclamation for Proroguing the General Assembly of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, 1753 (worn).

209 BROADSIDE. Petition of Eben'r Wadsworth, Samuel Robinson and Richard Seaver, to the Governor of Massachusetts, Wm. Shirley, for the right to worship as they please, 1754.

210 BROADSIDE. Massachusetts. Proclamation of Gov. Bernard for the Preservation of White Pine Trees for His Majesty's Ships, 1767. In fine condition.

211 BROADSIDE. Gov. John Hancock, 1 page folio, 1793. Proclamation ordering all persons coming from Philadelphia to be examined on account of the Yellow Fever epidemic there.

212 BROADSIDE. Mexican War. Proclamation of Gen. Zachary Taylor issued on crossing the Rio Grande promising the inhabitants civil and religious freedom (in Spanish), Head Quarters, Army of Occupation, March 8, 1846. Rare and valuable historical broadside.

213 BROADSIDE. Monument to Chief Justice Marshall in Washington, 1 page 4°, 1842. Directed to Justice Cranch.

214 BROADSIDE, Political. Presidential Campaign, folio, Pittsburgh, May 1828. Directed to Henry Clay (water stained).

215 BROADSIDE. List of Members of the Ho. of Reps., Tennessee, 1835, showing profession, residence, boarding place and birth place. Andrew Johnson, afterwards President, was among the members, occupation tailor. Of the 75 members 35 were farmers and 31 lawyers. Very interesting.

216 BROOKS, Phillips, Bishop, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Phila., 1863. To F. B. Sanborn.

217 BROOKS, Phillips, *a. n. s.* 1881. To F. B. Sanborn.

218 BROOKS, Phillips, photograph and signature;—Archdeacon F. W. Farrar, Auto. sentiment signed. Each framed. (2)

219 BROWN, Jason, son of John Brown the Abolitionist, 15 *a. l. s.* 1884 to 1908. Interesting correspondence with Frank Sanborn. (15)

"We lost everything in Kansas in 1856 except our clothes and \$100. in money . . . In 1860 our house (a log one) was burned with what little we had," etc.

220 BROWN, Jason, son of John Brown, seven *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, 1885 to 1900. (7)

221 BROWN, John, of Ossawatimie, Abolitionist, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Massasoit House, Springfield, Mass. 24 Feby., 1852. To his son John in Vernon, Ohio, sending him draft for \$35. and urging him to return East.

"I am certain that it will not do for us to go to a first trial without your being present. If anything detains you on the road do telegraph."

222 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Akron, Ohio, July 20, 1852. To his son John about the health of the family, the condition of the crops, etc.

223 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, Rockford, Ill., March 8, 1855.

"This is one of the grand Prairies of Ill. I think I have already gathered some valuable information in regard to beginning in such countries by which our Boys may profit if they will," etc.

224 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, Winebago, Ill., March 13, 1855, in regard to purchasing wheat and corn.

225 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, Rockford, Ill., April 26, 1855, mainly about farm affairs.

226 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Rockford, Ill., May 18, 1855. Intimate personal letter to his wife in Akron, Ohio.

227 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Rockford, Ill., May 22, 1855. To his wife referring to their children.

228 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Rockford, Ill., May 25, 1855, telling of the sale of cattle, etc.

229 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Hudson, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1855. To his wife and children in regard to household affairs.

230 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Osawatomie, Kansas Territory, Jan. 9, 1856. Fine letter to his wife and children.

"Since the Kansas invasion we have no news to send you scarcely and we get no news from the States to satisfy our hunger. I found here last night one of Frederick Douglas papers. . . . Expect Salmon to go on with me to-day with an ox team," etc.

231 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Brown's Station, Kansas Territory, March 13, 1856. Refers to A. H. Reeder, the first Gov. of Kansas.

"We learn that Banks has been elected Speaker, but whether the House have allowed Reeder a seat is wholly unknown to us. That would be an act of recognition of the Free State people that would set Kansas matters right at once. . . . write us any important moves that you hear of by the government," etc.

232 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, Osawatomie, K. T., April 17, 1856. To his wife, who has written that they were near starvation.

"The committee of Congress are said to have arrived in Kansas and much good it is believed will grow out of their coming. The trees begin to leave out a little and the grass to grow. . . . but there is the constant ringing in my ears the despairing cry of Millions whose woes none but God knows," etc.

233 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Troy, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1857. To his wife telling her of the supplies he has bought.

234 BROWN, John, Circular letter entirely in his hand and signed by him, 1 page 4°, Boston, April 1857. The heading is "Old Brown's Farewell to the Plymouth Rocks, Bunker Hill Monuments, Charter Oaks and Uncle Toms Cabins." A pathetic appeal for Kansas.

235 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, Connistotâ, N. Y., May 14, 1857. Intimate letter to his wife.

236 BROWN, John, *a. l.* (signature cut off) 1 page 4°. Peterboro, N. Y., May 15, 1857. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I have just written my friend Stearns for the \$1000. donation I was generously encouraged to expect for the permanent assistance of my wife and children. . . . I leave on my way West immediately," etc.

237 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, Peterboro, N. Y., May 15, 1857. To Gerrit Smith.

"When you receive the \$1000. for me from Boston please deduct from the amount what is then due you," etc.

238 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Syracuse, N. Y., May 19, 1857. To his wife in North Elba, sending money donated by Mrs. Gerrit Smith.

"You may get a call from Mr. Smith's son & from other friends in Boston, Hartford, New Haven and Springfield. Do try and have things in nice order out doors and in," etc.

239 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Hudson, Ohio, June 3, 1857. To his wife.

"I am quite feeble with the ague yet, but getting better. You may possibly get a call from Mr. Stearns or Mr. Sanborn of Boston," etc.

240 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Chicago, Ill., June 11, 1857. To his wife and children at North Elba.

241 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Iowa City, Iowa, July 6, 1857.

242 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Tabor, Iowa, Sept. 12, 1857.

"We still lie here now knowing which way we may go next. We get nothing very definite from Kansas," etc.

243 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Tabor, Iowa, Sept. 26, 1857. To his wife.

"I do not expect to remain here long. . . . I am as likely to go one way from here as another," etc.

244 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Tabor, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1857. To F. B. Sanborn. Valuable letter.

"I have all the Arms I am likely to need, but am destitute of Saddle Bags, Knapsacks and Holsters. Have only a few Blankets, have no Shovels or Spades, no Mattocks. . . . I found here one Brass field piece with some ammunition, some 70 to 75 old Damaged U. S. Rifles. . . . I paid out \$550. on a contract for 1000 superior Pikes as a cheap but effectual weapon to place in the hands of entirely unskilful & unpracticed men, which will not easily get out of order & require no ammunition. They will cost a little short of one dollar each. . . . Military men may ridicule the idea, but I take the whole responsibility of that job. . . . I will not say that Kansas watered with the tears & blood of my children shall yet be Free or I fall. . . . I send this whole package to you, thinking Concord a less offensive name just now than Boston, at this end of the route. I wish the whole conveyed to my friend Stearns & other friends at Boston as old Brown's last report," etc.

245 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Tabor, Iowa, Oct. 20, 1857. To his wife.

"I have not heard a word from any of you since the 18th Aug. . . . We have rumors that the Election on the 5th inst. was strongly Free State in Kansas. . . . I have fears that my letters are stopped near you, so I enclose this to Esqr. Osgood," etc.

246 BROWN, John, *a. l.* with signature cut off, 1 page 4°, Brooklyn, Feb. 26, 1858. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I want to put into the hands of my young men copies of Plutarch's Lives, Irving's Life of Washington, best written life of Napoleon, & other similar books, together with Maps and Statistics of States. . . . Persons who would devote their time to the good work as Agents in different parts might do incalculable good. Can you find any such?"

247 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, St. Catherines, Canada West, April 6, 1858. To his wife.

"I have found some extra material here already & have heard of a good deal more. . . . I want the family to see this letter but to have no words about where I am," etc.

248 BROWN, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, Troy, N. Y., May 6, 1859. To his wife in regard to household supplies, planting the farm, etc.

249 BROWN, John, *a. d.* (in pencil) 1 page 4°, Kansas Ter., 1856. Evidently the first rough draft he made for enlisting recruits.

"We whose names are found on this & the following pages do hereby enlist ourselves to service in the Free State cause under John Brown as Commander," etc.

250 BROWN, John, *a. d.* with his name in the text. Receipt for \$150. on land contract in North Elba, signed by his son-in-law Samuel B. Thompson.

251 BROWN, John, *a. d.* in pencil, 1 page folio, endorsed by him "J. Brown conditions for peace." Rough draft with several words crossed out.

"The undersigned citizens of Kansas being greatly desirous of securing a permanent peace to the people of the Territory generally; & to those along the border of the Missouri in particular: have this day entered into the following agreement and understanding for our future guidance and action," etc.

252 BROWN, John, Signature on cover of note book and five lines in his hand on the other side.

253 BROWN, John, endorsement "John Brown, Jr's. Letter, Aug. 20, 1849." On his son's letter. The letter was written at Springfield, Mass., to the father in England, in regard to selling wool.

254 BROWN, John. Seventeen letters written by F. B. Sanborn to him, and all but one endorsed by him with Sanborn's name and the date 1857 and 1858. Brown was in Kansas at the time. A valuable lot. (17)

255 BROWN, John. Two portraits (photographs);—photograph of the John Brown Tannery;—photo of log cabin with two of John Brown's sons, Owen and Jason, standing in front of it. (4)

256 [BROWN, John.] Anne Brown Adams, Auto. MS. Reminiscences of her father, 37 pages, with copies of letters written to her.

257 [BROWN, John.] Anne Brown Adams, daughter of John Brown, nine *a. l. s.* 1886 to 1895, most of them to F. B. Sanborn in regard to her father. (9)

258 [BROWN, John.] Ruth Brown Thompson, daughter of John Brown, two *a. l. s.* 1894 and 1895, to F. B. Sanborn. (2)

259 [BROWN, John.] William E. Connelley of Kansas, author of Life of John Brown, three *a. l. s.* and 13 *l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn in regard to John Brown. (16)

260 [BROWN, John.] Frederick Douglass, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 1885 and Thomas Featherstonhaugh, *l. s.* 2 pages 1908, both about John Brown. (2)

261 [BROWN, John.] Col. T. W. Higginson, *a. l. s.* 1886, Samuel May of Leicester, *a. l. s.* 1884, six *a. l. s.* of W. L. Garrison Jr., two *a. l. s.* of W. P. Garrison, two *a. l. s.* of Kate Field, Edwin D. Mead, *a. l. s.*, James K. Hosmer, *a. l. s.* 1891, Amos A. Lawrence, *a. l. s.* and *l. s.* James Redpath, *a. l. s.*, 1871, three long *a. l. s.* of Richard J. Hinton, and 30 other letters, all to F. B. Sanborn, relating to John Brown or his family. (50)

An interesting and valuable lot.

262 [BROWN, John.] Six *l. s.* of A. J. Holmes to F. B. Sanborn regarding the John Brown Fort 1892 and 1893. (6)

263 [BROWN, John.] McKim, James M., Sec'y Penn. Anti-Slavery Society, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Phila., Nov. 5 (1859). Valuable letter to F. B. Sanborn in regard to meeting John Brown's wife;—T. W. Higginson, *a. l. s.* (initials) 2 pages 12° (1859) to F. B. Sanborn in regard to meeting Mrs. John Brown.

264 [BROWN, John.] J. M. Mason, later with Slidell, Com'r to England, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, U. S. Senate, Jan. 27, 1860. To F. B. Sanborn, who was wanted as a witness in the John Brown case.

265 [BROWN, John.] Wendell Phillips, two *a. l.* unsigned, Friday, Oct. 21, 1859 and Saturday (Oct. 22, 1859). To F. B. Sanborn a few days after John Brown's arrest. Refers to Emerson, John A. Andrew and Gerrit Smith, all by initials. Valuable letters. (2)

266 [BROWN, John.] Four Letters of James Redpath, author of *Life of John Brown, 1860 to 1880*. To F. B. Sanborn relating to Brown. (4)

267 [BROWN, John.] F. B. Sanborn, ten *a. l. s.* relating to John Brown, 1857 to 1890. (10)

268 [BROWN, John.] Three MS. Lectures of F. B. Sanborn on John Brown, 1857, 1866 and 1890. (3)

269 [BROWN, John.] Large lot of manuscript and typewritten copy of F. B. Sanborn relating to John Brown.

270 [BROWN, John.] Gerrit Smith, Abolitionist, 19 *a. l. s.* 1859 to 1874 to F. B. Sanborn, 8 broadsides prepared by Smith 1857 to 1863, printed letter of S. W. Green relating to Gerrit Smith and John Brown, 13 *a. l. s.* of O. B. Frothingham, biographer of Smith, 7 *a. l. s.* of George Haven Putnam relating to Smith's connection with John Brown, 6 *a. l. s.* of John Cochrane, *a. l. s.* of George Cary Eggleston, *a. l. s.* of Henry L. Hinton and 10 letters of the Smith family, all to F. B. Sanborn, all relating to the John Brown affair. (66)

271 [BROWN, John.] Major George L. Stearns, Abolitionist, who gave John Brown the guns used at Harper's Ferry, 4 war *a. l. s.* 1863, and 15 *a. l. s.* of Mrs. Stearns 1858-1896, valuable and interesting. (19)

272 [BROWN, John.] Oswald Garrison Villard, Author of a *Life of John Brown*, four *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn 1909 and two typewritten letters of Sanborn to newspapers relating to Villard's book. (6)

273 [BROWN, John.] Thirteen letters and two printed circulars of E. B. Whitman of Kansas, 1857 to 1862. (15)

274 [BROWN, John.] Ten pieces relating to John Brown and his family. (10)

275 [BROWN, John.] Twenty-one *a. l. s.* of various persons, 3 *l. s.*, eleven typewritten affidavits, 1 circular and 1 memorandum, all relating to the Kansas affair 1857-1900. (37)

276 [BROWN, John.] Letters from various people relating to John Brown and his family. (90)

277 [BROWN, John.] Biographical Sketch of John Henry Keagy, one of John Brown's men, written by Franklin Keagy, 15 pages 1891.

278 [BROWN, John.] Eight envelopes directed by Mrs. Brown to F. B. Sanborn, post marked in ink, North Elba 1860 and 1861, four of them with war songs printed on them. Stamps cut off of two. (8)

279 [BROWN, John.] Printed copy of the John Brown song, long letter of J. T. Hobson regarding it, and typewritten account of its origin by F. B. Sanborn. (3)

280 [BROWN, John.] Two Circulars, Martyrdom of John Brown, Exercises at the Town Hall in Concord (Mass.) Dec. 2, 1859 with dirge of 28 lines;—two circulars of the Concord School, issued by F. B. Sanborn, Head Master, Feb. 1860, when he went to Canada to avoid arrest in the John

Brown case. (4)

281 [BROWN, John.] "A History not an Apology," 26 pages 4°, one page in the handwriting of F. B. Sanborn, the rest in the hand of John Brown, Jr.

282 [BROWN, John.] List of those for whom Bibles were to be purchased as per terms of John Brown's will, in the handwriting of John Brown, Jr.

283 BROWN, John, Jr., son of the Abolitionist, 70 *a. l. s.* 1867 to 1893. A most valuable series of letters, many of them long, to F. B. Sanborn. (100)

284 BROWN, Mary A., widow of John Brown, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, North Elba, Feb. 13, 1861, appealing for help.

285 BROWN, Mary A., *a. l. s.* 3 pages, 12° North Elba, April 2, 1862. To F. B. Sanborn. The reference to Thoreau, who died about a month afterwards, is particularly interesting.

"Salmon went to Plattsburg, to go into camp, and they voted him in 2d Lieut., but the Officers sent a petition to the Colonel to have him dismissed, saying that they did not wish to associate with a son of John Brown. I am sorry you are to lose so good and great a man as Mr. Thoreau. . . . Please remember me to Mr. Thoreau, his mother and sister."

286 BROWN, Mary A., 2 *a. l. s.* and *a. n. s.* (post card) 1882. To Frank Sanborn, referring to Mr. Alcott, the Emersons, Osawatimie, etc. (3)

287 BROWN, Oliver, son of John Brown the Abolitionist, five *a. l. s.* to his mother, three written at Rockford, Ill. and two in Osawatimie, Kansas, 1856. (5)

"War again threatens Kansas and we expect every day to be warned out to meet its call. All we have to say is God speed the day. There are now about 30 or 40 thousand inhabitants in Kansas, of which probably 2000 would turn out to fight, the rest would be peace men, money lovers, fence riders, pro-slavery men," etc.

288 BROWN, Owen, father of John Brown the Abolitionist, four *a. l. s.* folio, 1843 (signature cut out of this one), 1855 and two 1856. To his son John, the last one referring to the Kansas invasion. (4)

289 BROWN, Salmon, son of John Brown, four *a. l. s.* two Osawatimie, Kan., 1855 and two written in Ohio, 1856 and 1857. To his mother.

"The boasted liberties of the people of America lie crushed under the iron heel of the Slave propaganda. In Kansas the Anti-Slavery folks are in the minority and the free white state folks are determined to have a free state with rigid black law or a slave state and they have appointed a convention to be held at the big Springs," etc.

290 BROWN, Salmon, son of John Brown, two *a. l. s.* 1911 (one, 18 pages) and typewritten *l. s.* 1909, all to F. B. Sanborn, giving reminiscences. (3)

291 BROWN, Salmon, son of John Brown the Abolitionist, Ruth Brown Thompson and Anne Brown Adams, daughters of John Brown, 17 *a. l. s.* and 2 *a. n. s.* (post cards) to F. B. Sanborn. (19)

292 BROWN, Sarah, daughter of John Brown, four *a. l. s.* 1881 and 1885, two to her brother and two to F. B. Sanborn. (4)

293 BROWNING, Robert, the great Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Warwick Crescent, June 27, 1879.

294 BRYANT, Wm. Cullen, Poet, *a. n. s.* 1853.

295 BRYANT, W. C., Cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

296 BUCHAN, Earl of, Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Edinburgh, 1805. To Rev. Charles Lowell of Boston.

"Remember that I was the friend of Franklin and of Samuel Adams and of Washington."

297 BURNSIDE, A. E., N. P. Banks, B. F. Butler, Generals in Civil War, *l. s.* of each. (3)

298 BURR, Aaron, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Thursday.

299 BURROUGHS, John, Naturalist and Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Esopus, April 19, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn.

"Many thanks for the invitation to take part in the Emerson discussion. But I do not at present feel that I have anything more to say upon Emerson. A mere perfunctory essay you do not want."

300 CABLE, Geo. W., Novelist, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Dec. 8, 1883. Bright letter to F. B. Sanborn.

301 CABLE, George W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, March 9, 1885, to F. B. Sanborn.

302 CABLE, Geo. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, June 17, 1885. "My work compasses me like a flood. It is up to my nostrils. One essay more and there would be a gasp, a sputter, and a few bubbles—good bye John."

303 CABLE, George W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, N. Y., 1897. Fine letter in regard to Senator Hoar's "Petition of the Birds to the Legislature of Massachusetts."

304 CABLE, George W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, 1910.

305 CALIFORNIA. Thomas H. Benton, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Wednesday. To Philip R. Fendall in regard to the sale of the great "Mariposa" estate in California belonging to his son-in-law, Gen. John C. Frémont, together with Fendall's draft of the agreement of sale, copy of his letter to Frémont and six letters relating to the sale, 1852. A valuable collection. (10)

306 CALIFORNIA. Henry S. Foot, U. S. Senator, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, n. d. but evidently in the late fifties, when he lived in California. Fine letter, marked confidential.

"Circumstances of recent occurrence here make it expedient that a territorial bill should be offered at the approaching session of Congress at an early period of the session. . . . The clause relating to New Mexico should embrace all the territory heretofore known as New Mexico. . . . There should then be another clause for a Territorial Government for the Mormons embracing the country not included in the boundaries of California," etc.

307 CALIFORNIA. Prospective View of Marine Barracks at Mare Island Navy Yard, 1864. Inscribed to Philip R. Fendall, with the love of his son Philip R. Fendall, Jr., Commanding Officer.

308 CARLTON, Will, Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, n. d.

309 CARLYLE, Thomas, Celebrated Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Cheyne Row, Chelsea, 1846, ordering two dresses for his mother.

310 CHANG-ENG, Siamese Twins, *d. s.* card of admission, with printed pamphlet concerning them, 16 pp. (London, 1829).

311 CHANNING, W. E., Poet, Friend and Biographer of Thoreau, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, Concord, May 4 (1853). To R. W. Emerson in regard to publishing an account of their Concord Walks. Fine letter.

"I assure you it is no joke to write a solid work in 20 chapters for so little money, especially as you will likely get laughed at for your pains. Still I meant to be fair, with even so great a jester & lover of practical jokes as yourself," etc.

312 CHANNING, Wm. Ellery, three *a. l. s.* initials, Oct. 1853, all to Emerson in regard to editing and publishing "Concord Walks." (3)

"The terms were a work in 5 monthly parts at \$20. a part. My part of the contract is done. The MSS. is finished & consists of more than 30 chapters.

Being in the greatest possible need of money I hope nothing will prevent the execution of your promise."

313 CHANNING, Wm. Ellery, *a. l. s.* initials, 1 page 4°, Concord, Nov. 20, 1853, to Emerson, endorsed by him.

"I had never heard of the great loss you had met with, in your mother, who I am glad to say was my friend as well as she was yours, until all was over," etc.

314 CHANNING, W. E., two *a. l. s.* in pencil, 1855. (2)

315 CHANNING, W. E., two *a. l. s.* (initials) 1856. (2)

"I can count but three friends, yourself & Caroline and Emerson. . . . To Emerson I have sacrificed one half my life, one good half, to be near this remorseless hand which like the keen scissors of the Fates, cuts with remediless stroke, at once my life & my joy. A fearful price I have had to pay for loving him, terrible in its effects, large in its sum which he has wrung from me by years of pain and days of sorrow," etc.

316 CHANNING, W. E., three *a. l. s.* 1857, etc., to F. B. Sanborn. (3)

317 CHANNING, W. E., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, June 5. To Mrs. Sanborn, mainly about "How to make tea."

318 CHANNING, W. E., *a. l. s.* (initials) 1 page 8°, Oct. 28. To Thoreau's sister in regard to borrowing a book of Henry's.

319 CHANNING, W. E., *a. l. s.* (initials) 4 pages 12°, Concord, June 8, 1880. Mainly about Zola's writings.

320 CHANNING, W. E., *a. l. s.* (initials) and *a. l.* in 3d person, May, 1881. To F. B. Sanborn. (2)

321 CHANNING, W. E., *a. l. s.* (initials) 4 pages 12°, Concord, Nov. 5, 1882. Mainly about Bronson Alcott.

322 CHANNING, W. E., *a. l. s.* (initials) 4 pages 12°, Concord, Dec. 3, 1882. Fine letter about Thoreau.

323 CHANNING, W. E., four *a. l. s.* 1882 and 1883, long letters to Mrs. Sanborn. (4)

324 CHANNING, W. E., ten *a. l. s.* (initials, two in pencil) 1856 to 1866. To F. B. Sanborn. (10)

325 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, "The Art of Painting," 6 pages 4°.

326 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, 13 pages 4°. "The Burial of John Brown."

327 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed in pencil, 1 page 4°, 1843. "A Caution to Lovers."

328 CHANNING, W. E., two MS. Poems, one signed. "The City," 2 pages 4°, and "The Vaccination," 4 pages 4°. (2)

329 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, 8 pages 4°. "The Deed of the Fairy King."

330 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, in pencil. 8 pages 12°. "Gretchen."

331 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, 8 pages 8°. "In Memoriam."

332 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, 2 pages 8°. "In Memory of a Friend, J. Fay Barrett."

333 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, 4 pages 4°. "Song: Lenore."

334 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem Signed, 5 pages 4°. "A Tribute to Grant, the Saviour of his Country."

335 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem, 132 pages 4°. "The Angel of Mercy. A comedy in three acts."

336 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem unsigned, 10 pages 4°. "Free Paraphrase of Poems from Dante."

337 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem unsigned, 11 pages 4°. "I would not sing for gain."

338 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem unsigned, 17 pages 4°. "My Loves."

339 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem unsigned (in pencil), 2 pages 4°. "The Tippet."

340 CHANNING, W. E., two Auto. Poems unsigned, 2 pages each. "The Singing Bells of Antwerp" and "Kaiser Friedrich." (2)

341 CHANNING, W. E. Auto. Poem, unsigned, 1 page 4°. "To a great singer."

342 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poem unsigned, 11 pages 4°. "Walden Hermitage" for Henry Thoreau.

343 CHANNING, W. E., Original Manuscript of his Poem about Thoreau and Monadnock "The Wanderer." 116 pp. 4° (few lines at the end missing). Emerson wrote an introduction to this poem when it was published in 1871.

344 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. Poems for Mrs. Ripley, 25 pages 4°. Includes The Flight of Geese, To My Master, Winter Sunset, The Mill Brook, The Southeast Rain, etc.

345 CHANNING, W. E., MS. Poems, mostly fragments in pencil. (Lot)

346 CHANNING, W. E., Miscellaneous MS. Poems and Fragments. (Lot)

347 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. MS. 82 pages folio "Concord Walks." This was what Emerson contemplated having published. See Channing's letters to Emerson in 1853.

348 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. MS. "Fashionable Sketches or Truth in a Nutshell," 290 pp. 4°.

349 CHANNING, W. E., Auto. MSS. in prose, Society as It Is, 92 pages;—The Old Dame's School, 20 pages; The Present Church, 38 pages;—Fourier or Socialism, 72 pages;—Tom Tryon's Camp, a Frontier Sketch, 97 pages;—A Dialogue of Lichens, or Likes and Dislikes, 8 pages. (6)

350 CHANNING, W. E., Journal and Pencillings on Monadnock. These were expanded into his poem "The Wanderer."

351 CHANNING, W. E. MS. Note Book, May, 1845. "This book, which I intended to make an expense account, will I fear never become that. It must be instead a book of thoughts," etc.

352 CHANNING, W. E., Folio Scrap Book, with many notes in his hand and some original poems.

353 CHANNING, W. E., Four thick folio volumes filled with Poems and Essays, all in his handwriting. (4)

354 CHANNING, W. E. Small Manuscript Note Books. (50)

355 CHANNING, W. E. Typewritten notes about him by F. B. Sanborn, with copies of several of his poems.

356 CHANNING, William F., Inventor, son of Rev. W. E. Channing, *a. l. s.* 14 pages 4°, Providence, 1876, to F. B.

Sanborn, in regard to housing of mill operatives in Rhode Island.

357 CHANNING, William F., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Providence, 1876. Interesting letter to F. B. Sanborn.

358 CHANNING, William Henry, Clergyman, two *a. l. s.* 1880 to F. B. Sanborn in regard to his lectures before the Concord School of Philosophy. (2)

359 CHOATE, Rufus, the Great Lawyer, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1853. To Gov. Clifford (almost readable).

360 CHOATE, Rufus, the great lawyer, Auto. MS. 1 page 4°, with engraved portrait.

361 CIVIL WAR. Capt. Philip R. Fendall Jr., long *a. l. s.* Marine Barracks, Mare Island, Oct. 2, 1864;—Garibaldi Guard Permit July 13, 1861;—Pass 1863. (3)

362 CIVIL WAR. Fitz John Porter, Horace Porter, Charles Devens (4), Francis A. Walker, E. Rice, E. L. Hayes, E. D. Keyes, all Generals, *a. l. s.* of each. (10)

363 CIVIL WAR. Letters written home by soldiers from various camps in Virginia and Mississippi, 1862 to 1864. (8)

364 CLARKE, Rev. James Freeman, Author, thirteen *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn 1860 to 1885. (13)

365 CLAY, Henry, Statesman, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4° (Wash'n 1828). To the Dist. Atty. of Washington.

366 CLAY, Henry, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Ashland, 18 Oct. 1832.

367 CLAY, Henry, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, White Sulphur Springs, 30 July, 1847.

368 CLAY, Henry, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Ashland, 7 April, 1849.

369 CLAY, Henry, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Ashland, 4 Oct. 1850.

370 CLAY, Henry, three *a. l.* in 3d person. (3)

371 [CLAY, Henry.] Letters to, written by Philip R. Fendall and others, 1828 to 1856. (10)

372 CLEMENS, Samuel L. ("Mark Twain") *a. l. s.* in pencil, 1 page 12°, Hartford, June 22. To Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, asking if he will sell him a part interest in the paper.

"Since I have some reputation for joking, it is the part of wisdom to state that I am not joking this time—I am simply in search of a home. I must come to anchor," etc.

373 CLEMENS, S. L. (Mark Twain), Signed photograph. Framed.

374 CLINTON, George, M. O. C., Brig. Gen., Gov. of N. Y., etc., draft of letter to Gen. Washington in regard to trouble with Vermont, 3 pages 4°, Camp Highlands, June 7, 1779. Of historical importance.

"The duty I owe to the State will soon constrain me to quit the Field to make the necessary arrangements for vindicating the Authority of this Government. I had flattered myself . . . that Ethan Allen having the rank of a Colonel under Congress had seized and imprisoned the principal civil and military officers of this state in the County of Cumberland," etc.

375 CLINTON, George, M. O. C., Brig.-Gen. etc., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, New Windsor, June 2, 1781, with postscript in his hand. Valuable war letter to his brother, Gen. James Clinton, on the shortage of flour and other provisions. Refers to Gen. Schuyler.

"I was at this Place, whither I had come to represent the situation of your Department to his Excellency, when Major Popham arrived with your despatches. . . . Every measure which is in the General's power or mine will be exerted to procure subsistence for your troops, but prospects are gloomy."

376 CLINTON, George, Brig.-Gen., *d. s.* folio, Albany, 1804 (corners torn off).

377 COBBE, Frances P., Author, eight *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn. (8)

378 COLLEGE Presidents. James Walker, T. D. Woolsey, Noah Porter, James McCosh (4), N. M. Butler, Francis A. Walker (3), D. C. Gilman (4), Andrew D. White (3), Julius H. Seelye, *a. l. s.* of each. (19)

379 COMBE, George, Phrenologist, *a. l.* in 3d person 1 page 8°, Tontine, 1840.

380 CONCORD, Mass. Report of Meeting at the School House, April 22, 1861 for the purpose of organizing a Drill Club, 3 pages folio. Many interesting names.

381 CONCORD Fight Centennial. Ticket to Ball and four dinner tickets, 1875. (5)

382 CONFEDERATE eight per-cent five year Bond, Richmond, March 2, 1863, with coupons of and after Jan. 1,

1865, uncut;—Confederate Bills \$10. and \$50. (3)

383 CONFEDERATE. Brig. Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Brig. Gen. Wm. Preston, Brig. Gen. Lawrence O'Brien Branch, *a. l. s.* 4° of each;—Admiral Franklin Buchanan, *a. l. s.* Annapolis, Md. 1846. (4)

384 CONNECTICUT. Andrew Adams, Member Cont. Congress and afterward Chief Justice of the State, *d. s.* 1 page 4°, Litchfield, Sept. 1777. Summons for failure to do military duty. Signed as State Attorney. Interesting Revolutionary document.

385 CONNECTICUT. Enlistment in the Continental Army, signed by Wm. Woodward and Oliver Ide of Ashford, June 1776.

386 CONNECTICUT. Letter of Dr. Samuel Mott of Preston "by order and in behalf of the Committee of Correspondence," asking for a Colony Convention at once to consider many important matters, Jan. 16, 1775.

387 CONNECTICUT. Deed signed by James Steel of Hartford 1707. Signed also by Nathaniel Stanly, Caleb Stanly Jr., and Jacob Walker.

388 CONNECTICUT. Six lottery tickets on one sheet, Norwich Channel, all signed S. Breed, n.d., and List of Prizes in same, 2 pages folio. (2)

389 CONNECTICUT. Farmington. Deed of Jonathan Smith 1704, Letter of Rev. Noah Porter, n. d., Sermon, two deeds 1818 and 1819, School Regulations, Notes signed by Harvey Whittlesey and others, 1818 to 1834. (14)

390 CONNECTICUT. Deed of land in Lebanon, signed by Capt. John Mason of Stonington, 1712. Signed also by William Clarke J. P. and Joseph Clarke and Samuel Hide. in fine condition.

391 CONNECTICUT. New Haven. Receipts for capital stock of Eagle Bank, signed by George Hoadly, cashier, 1812 to 1817, two letters of Geo. Hoadly 1826, one referring to Gen. Lafayette's visit, five letters of Leonidas Wadsworth 1824 and 1825, etc. (18)

392 CONNECTICUT. Windham. Receipt for Miner Smith 1798, Table of Fees adopted by the bar 1821, Subscribers to pay for preaching 1829, Letter of Rev. J. W. Woodward, etc. (7)

393 CONNECTICUT Governors. Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., 1809, John Treadwell 1810 (2), Roger Griswold 1811, J. C. Smith 1813 (2), Oliver Wolcott 1817-19 (3), H. W. Edwards (2), W. W. Ellsworth (4), R. S. Baldwin, Jos. R. Hawley, Marshall Jewell, C. R. Ingersoll (3), R. D. Hubbard, C. B. Andrews, T. M. Waller (2), H. B. Bigelow, H. B. Harrison, P. C. Lounsbury, M. G. Bulkeley, L. A. Cooke (2), official *d. s.* of each. (31)

394 CONNECTICUT. Broadside. Thanksgiving Proclamation of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, 1771.

"Although it has pleased a just and holy God, in some instances, to frown upon this Land and Colony in the year past," etc.

395 CONNECTICUT in French and Indian War. Eight receipts of soldiers for services, Wallingford and Durham, 1758-1760. (8)

396 CONTINENTAL Congress Resolve, 1 page folio, 1775, signed by Charles Thomson, Secretary. Names of the Committee to examine the applications for appointments of officers in the Army.

397 CONWAY, Moncure D., Author, *a. l. s.* and part of another, both written during our Civil War, referring to President Lincoln, Jeff. Davis, etc. (2)

398 CONWAY, Moncure D., six *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, one referring to Carlisle. (6)

399 CORNWALLIS, Lord, Commander of British Troops in America, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Wilmington (N. C.) April 23, 1781. To Rev. Doctor Webster of Edinburgh, telling him of the death of his son, Lt. Col. Webster (stained and little of one edge missing, but a fine letter).

400 COWPER, William, Distinguished English Poet, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, March 24, 1791. To Sam'l Rose.

"Through the zeal which you have so kindly exerted . . . I shall not fear, in the matter of subscriptions, a comparison with Pope himself. Considering, I mean, that we live in days of terrible taxation, and when verse not being a necessity of life, is accounted dear be it what it may, even at the lowest price," etc.

401 CRANCH, Christopher P., Poet, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Paris, 1860. Fine letter about Theodore Parker.

"Of Theodore Parker as a wit and humorist I might write, for he abounded in wit and humor, and had moreover immense electricity and spirits," etc.

402 CURTIS, Geo. Wm., Author, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, 1857. To F. B. Sanborn. Fine letter.

"May I beg to be most warmly remembered to Mr. Emerson, and I hope Mrs. Emerson has not altogether forgotten the tall boy who used to eat apples in her front or rather her back parlor," etc.

403 CURTIS, Geo. Wm., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, 1859. To F. B. Sanborn.

"Don't forget to remember me most kindly to the Emersons and to Thoreau if that Cato-Osceola does not despise such messages."

404 CURTIS, Geo. Wm., fifteen *a. l. s.* 1864 to 1884. To F. B. Sanborn. (15)

405 CURTIS, George William, eight *a. l. s.* 1869 and 1871. (8)

406 CUSTIS, G. W. P., grandson of Martha Washington, *a. l. s.* and Eleanor Parke Custis, his sister, *a. l. s.* (2)

407 DANA, Richard Henry, Author of "Two Years Before the Mast," *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1852.

408 DANA, Richard Henry, Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, n. d.

409 DAVIS, Jefferson, President of C. S. A., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°, Jan. 12, 1850. To Gen. W. Thompson of S. C.

410 DAVIS, John, Statesman, *a. l. s.* 8 pages 4°, 1852. To Rev. Theodore Parker. Valuable historical letter in regard to the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick.

411 DAWES, Henry L., Statesman, six *a. l. s.* to Henry Villard, 1869. (6)

412 DAYTON, Jonathan, Continental Congress, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, n. d. and *a. d. s.* 1 page folio, 1795, receipt of deeds from Elias Boudinot. (2)

413 DECATUR, Stephen, Senior, Capt. in U. S. N., father of Commodore Decatur, *a. d. s.* 1 page 4°, Frankford (Penn.) April 4, 1808. Recommending Edward W. Brown his former mate on U. S. Frigate Philadelphia.

414 DE QUINCY, Thomas, Distinguished English Author, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Jan. 8, 1853. Fine letter to James T. Fields.

"I am on the point of revising and considerably altering, for republication in England, an edition of such amongst my writings as it may seem proper deliberately to avow. Not that I have any intention, or consciously any reason, expressly to disown any one thing that I have ever published," etc.

415 DES GENETTES, Baron, Physician-in-Chief to the Armies of Napoleon, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, Montpelier, 1790.

Fine letter to Dr. J. C. Lettsom, the great London physician, telling him of the death of Benjamin Franklin (le grand Franklin), for whom the legislators have gone into mourning. Refers to Mirabeau, who has played "une si grand rôle."

416 DIAZ, Porfirio, President of Mexico, Signature;—five lines in hand of Prof. Justus Liebig. (2)

417 DOUGLASS, Frederick. Colored Orator, John B. Gough, Clara Barton, Dorothea L. Dix (written during Civil War), Anna Dickinson, *a. l. s.* of each. (5)

418 DOYLE, Sir A. Conan, Novelist, *a. l.* with signature torn off, 1892. Fine letter offering two of his stories to an American publisher.

419 DUDLEY, Joseph, Gov. of Mass., *d. s.* 2 pages folio, Boston, 1715, with official seal. Appointment of four judges, Appleton, Noyes, Norden and Burrill, for Essex County.

420 DUDLEY, William, Colonel and Judge, *d. s.* 12° n. d.

421 DUMMER, William, *d. s.* 4°, 1727. Signed also by Josiah Willard, Secy., and William Dudley, Speaker.

422 DWIGHT, John S., *a. l. s.* 6 pages 12°, Boston, 1870. Fine long letter to Michael Anagnos, referring to Brook Farm, music affairs, etc.

423 EARLY German Document, 1 page 4° on vellum A. D. 1403. In fine condition.

424 EARLY German Document, signed by Ulrich von Habsburg, 1 page 4°, 1508.

425 EDISON, Thomas A., Inventor, Signature and photograph. Framed.

426 EDITORS, etc. Nathaniel Greene, Boston, 1843, John Sartain, the engraver, John C. Rives (2), J. W. Forney, H. J. Raymond, W. W. Seaton, J. Watson Webb, John H. Pleasants, Thomas Ritchie, Beverly Tucker, John L. Sleeper, Theophilus Parsons of Harvard Law School, etc., *a. l. s.* of each. (14)

427 EGGLESTON, Edward, Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, 1872. To F. B. Sanborn.

"No one can be more deeply sensible of the defects of my novels than I am. . . . Fiction, I take it, is a border land with poetry on one side & history on the other. I lean toward history. . . . My stories are part of the History of Civilization in America," etc.

428 ELIOT, Charles W., Pres. of Harvard, three *a. l. s.* 1872 to 1876. To F. B. Sanborn. (3)

429 EMERSON, Ralph Waldo, *a. l. s.* ("Waldo") 3 pages 4°, Concord, Dec. 4, 1834. Fine letter to his brother Charles, whom he always regarded with great affection.

"A few sincere and entire communications are all we can expect in a lifetime. They make the earth memorable and measure the spiritual years. For the rest we dodge one another on our diverse pursuits, waste time in the ado of meeting and parting or usurp it with our pompous business," etc.

430 EMERSON, Ralph Waldo, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°, American House, Boston, 9 Nov. 1859. Valuable letter to F. B. Sanborn in regard to Capt. John Brown.

"I have been talking with a few persons on the possibility of finding any gentleman here who might have private influence with Gov. Wise for Capt. B. and am to see others in the morning," etc.

431 EMERSON, R. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Concord, Nov. 9, in regard to a lecture.

432 EMERSON, Ralph Waldo, *a. l. s.* (initials) 1 page 8°, n. d.

433 EMERSON, R. W., Auto. Lines Signed, 1877. Seven lines beginning "Whoever fights, whoever falls, Justice conquers evermore."

434 EMERSON, R. W., Signature.

435 EMERSON, R. W. Signature and photograph. Framed.

436 EMERSON, R. W., Auto. MS. endorsed by F. B. Sanborn "Copied and altered by Mr. Emerson from my prologue written for the Concord Theatre and spoken Dec. 25, 1857 by F. B. Sanborn and Edith Emerson," with the original draft of the Prologue in Sanborn's hand. (2)

437 ENGLISH Authors. Sir Walter Besant, Jerome K. Jerome, Matthew Arnold, Charles Reade, Thomas Hughes. Cabinet photograph and signature of each, framed. (5)

438 ENGLISH Physicians. Matthew Baillie, *a. l. s.* 1818 and *d. s.* 1793 (edges of latter trimmed) with portrait;—Sir Astley Cooper *a. d. s.* 4°;—Wm. Beattie, Auto. Poem Signed 1841;—Joseph Hodgson, *a. l. s.* 1851;—Sir James Paget, *a. l. s.* 1833. (6)

439 ENGLISH Statesmen. Sir Robert Peel and Earl of Stafford, *a. l. s.* of each and Lord Stanhope, *a. l.* in 3d person in French 1792. (3)

440 ESSEX County. Edmund M. Blunt and James R. Buflum. Small *d. s.* of each. (2)

441 ESSEX County. Dr. John Calef, served in French and Indian War, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Ipswich, 1767. Interesting letter to Thomas Fayerweather, merchant, of Boston, about sugar, fish, etc.

442 ESSEX County, Mass. Elizabeth Hall, *d. s.* 1 page folio, 1718. Receipted bill for silks, satins, broadcloths, etc., bought by Samuel Davis, fisherman, of Cape Ann.

443 ESSEX County. Dr. Edward A. Holyoke, distinguished physician, who lived to be over 100, *d. s.*, Salem, 1773. Receipted bill for services.

444 ESSEX County. Dr. Hall Jackson, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, Marblehead, May 13, 1777. Fine letter to Hon. Elbridge Gerry asking him to thank Dr. Matthew Thornton, but denouncing some other members of the Congress.

"I am engaged in a general inoculation in this Place. I have 1600 patients of all ages, constitutions and circumstances under my care," etc.

445 EVARTS, William M., Secy. of State, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, N. Y., 1852. To P. R. Fendall, U. S., Attorney, with the latter's reply written on back.

446 FAIRFAX, Lord Thomas, Patron and Friend of Washington, Owner of one quarter of Virginia, *d. s.* on vellum 1741. Deed of land in Virginia.

447 FAITFULL, Emily, Anna E. Dickinson, Henry P. Durant, founder of Wellesley College, John B. Gough, *a. l. s.* of each. (4)

448 FARRAGUT, D. G., Admiral, *l. s.* 1 page 8°, N. Y., 1867, in regard to a request that Congress purchase his portrait.

449 FENDALL, Philip R., U. S. Dist. Atty., the most distinguished lawyer of his day, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, 1831. To Richard Rush, Secy. of the Treasury on the anti-Masonic movement.

450 FENDALL, Philip R., seven *a. l. s.* to Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, etc. (7)

451 FENDALL, Philip R. 19 *a. l. s.* 1823 to 1860. (19)

452 FENDALL, Philip R. Eight *a. l. s.* 1863 and 1864. All war letters written to members of the Lee Family. (8)

453 FENDALL, Philip R., *a. l.* 47 pages 4°, 1835. To Maj. Gen. Macomb, commanding Army of U. S., in regard to a Court Martial.

454 FENDALL, Philip R. Letters and Papers of Fendall and others in the case of Eliza B. Dominick of Buenos Ayres against the Brazilian Government.

455 FENDALL, Philip R. Case of Geo. A. Gardiner vs. the United States, regarding Mexican claim. Letters of Fendall and many others, together with MS. Report of the Trial, 242 pages. (87 pieces.)

456 FENDALL, Philip R., Auto. MS. of his Life of President Madison, 105 pages.

457 FENDALL, Philip R., MS. Speech at a Meeting of the Opponents of the Administration, Washington, Feb. 18, 1840. 82 pages.

458 FENDALL, Philip R., notes concerning "Junius."

459 FIELD, Eugene, Poet, Signature and address, with letter from his daughter in regard to it.

460 FIELDS, James T., Publisher and author, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1853.

461 FIELDS, James T., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1862. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to an article for the "Atlantic."

462 FIELDS, James T., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Boston, 1872. Refers to his "Yesterdays with Authors."

463 FISKE, John, Historian, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Cambridge, Jan. 15, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to lecturing before the Concord School of Philosophy on "The Origin and Destiny of Man."

464 FISKE, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, May 29, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn.

"The exact title of my paper is to be 'Man's Origin and Destiny,' . . . I intend to make it bear upon the question of a Future Life, and also to say something about Christianity."

465 FISKE, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Oct. 23, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn.

"The subject you have assigned me is tempting. I have long wished to write a little essay on the sort of theism which seems to harmonize with the evolution theory, and this would be the proper time for it," etc.

466 FISKE, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, July 6, 1887. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I am sorry not to have known sooner that you were expecting me to do something for the Concord School this summer. . . . I would have gladly prepared some kind of a paper, but I always need to make my plans a good while before-hand, as I have so many irons in the fire."

467 FITCH, Clyde, Playwright, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, N. Y., 1888, sending a short story.

468 FORCE, Peter, historian, *a. d. s.* promissory notes, 1829 to 1835. (5)

469 FORBES, John M., Railroad President, three *a. l. s.* (one initials) 1875. To F. B. Sanborn. (3)

470 FRAMINGHAM, Mass. Deeds, etc., 1792 to 1836. (14)

471 FRANKLIN, Benjamin, part of *d. s.* Phila., Oct. 4, 1755. Commission of John Hennessy as Lieut. of the Provincial Army Boat. The document is headed "In Committee of Safety" (about a quarter of it missing).

472 FREEMAN, Edward A., Historian, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Oxford, 1888.

473 FREMONT, Jessie Benton, wife of Gen. J. C. Frémont, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Pocatio near Tarrytown, 1866. Fine letter to P. R. Fendall in regard to her father's will, etc.

Denounces Montgomery Blair.

"I am assured by persons in the book trade that quite two hundred thousand dollars have been realized by the Appletons from the sale of my father's works. Neither Mr. Blair nor the Appletons admit anything but debts," etc.

474 FRENCH, Daniel C., Sculptor, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, 1889. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn.

475 FRENCH and Indian War. Oliver de Lancey, Colonel at Crown Point, *d. s.* 1 page folio, 1756. Bill for five wagons sent from Fort Edwards to Albany to fetch proven-der.

476 FRENCH and Indian War. Itemized bill of Dr. John Van Horne of Springfield, Mass., for caring for soldiers, signed also by Col. John Worthington and Gen. William Brattle, 3 pages folio, Feb. 1760. Very interesting.

477 FRENCH and Indian War. Receipts of soldiers, etc., Moses Cooley, Lieut. Nath'l Ruggles, Capt. Edw. Davis, Lieut. Richard Devens, Lemuel Smith, Thaddeus Harrington, all of Massachusetts, 1755 to 1757. (6)

478 FURNESS, Horace H. and Richard Grant White, *a. l. s.* of each, to F. B. Sanborn, (2)

479 GAGE, Thomas, British General, Gov. of Mass., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1763. To Sir William Johnson. Fine letter.

"I have only just Time to beg the Favor of you to get the enclosed dispatches forwarded to Niagara and Detroit. Those for Major Gladwin are duplicates of Letters sent to Fort Pitt, where Aaron the Mohawk & another Indian were waiting to carry them to Detroit, from whence they had brought Letters concerning the overtures made by the Savages," etc.

480 GERRY, Elbridge, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, N. Y., June 29, 1789. To Samuel Holton, M. O. C., in regard to appointment of Capt. Samuel Williams as Impost Officer at Salem.

481 GILDER, Jeannette L., Author, ten *a. l. s.* 12°, 1880 and 1881. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to articles on Thoreau, Emerson, Holmes, Lowell, etc. (10)

482 GILDER, Richard Watson, Author and Editor, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 1878. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn about Emerson.

483 GILMAN, Rev. Samuel, Author, two *a. l. s.* Charles-ton, S. C., 1819 and 1822, to Rev. Charles Lowell of Boston, the first one giving an interesting description of life in a Southern city a hundred years ago. (2)

484 GILMORE, P. S., Great Band Master, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, Boston, 1883. Interesting letter.

485 GODKIN, Edward L., Distinguished Editor, ten *a. l. s.* 1869 and 1870. (10)

486 GODKIN, E. L., Editor, eight *a. l. s.* 1866 and 1867 to F. B. Sanborn. (8)

487 GORE, Christopher, Gov. of Mass., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1803.

488 GOVERNORS. Leon Abbett, Charles H. Bell, J. W. Adams, T. T. Crittenden, B. R. Sherman, C. C. Stockley, J. B. Jackson, H. S. Thompson, J. B. Grant, etc., *a. l. s.* of each giving brief autobiographies. (13)

489 GRAY, Asa, Botanist, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1878.

490 GREELEY, Horace, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Dec. 22, 1852. Valuable historical letter regarding Henry Clay and the admission of Texas to the Union. Refers to Daniel Webster and President Fillmore.

"Mr. Colburn was one of the original conspirators with John Tyler, Henry A. Wise, Abel P. Upshur, &c., to bring Texas into the Union expressly on the ground that security to our slave interests required it, while Mr. Clay opposed the project," etc.

491 GREELEY, Horace, two *a. l. s.* 1869. (2)

492 GREENE, Nathaniel, Distinguished Major General, *d. s.* 1 page 4°, Charleston, Feb. 22, 1783. Bill of exchange on Robt. Morris for \$500. for clothing for the Southern Army.

493 GUILLOTIN, Dr. J. I., after whom the guillotine is named, *d. s.* 2 pages 4°, Paris, An 3 (1794). Official document in fine condition, with three engravings.

494 GUY, Thomas, one of the few millionaire booksellers, *d. s.* 1 page folio (London) 1701. Receipt for interest on war loan.

495 HALE, Edward Everett, ten *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, 1870 to 1886. (10)

496 HALSTEAD, Murat, Charles A. Dana, John W.

Forney, Rev. H. Bernard Carpenter, Rev. E. H. Chapin, Rev. A. A. Miner, etc., *a. l. s.* of each. (36)

497 HAMILTON, Alexander, Albert Gallatin, John C. Calhoun, B. W. Crowninshield, Levi Woodbury, Cabinet Officers, official *l. s.* 4° of each. (5)

498 HAMILTON, John C., son and biographer of Alexander Hamilton, five *a. l. s.* 1826 to 1834 and *a. d. s.* 1819. (6)

499 HANCOCK, W. S., Major Gen., *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Governor's Island, 1882.

500 HARTE, Bret, Author, *a. l.* with signature cut off, 1 page 12°, 1889. Fine letter in regard to his "Waif of the Plains."

501 HARTE, Bret. Signed cabinet photograph. Framed.

502 HARVARD College. Certificate of Admission of F. B. Sanborn, signed by Jared Sparks. Notice of Commencement, 1855, signed by James Walker, etc. (8)

503 HARVARD College. Josiah Quincy (1837), Rev. Henry Ware, Jr. (1834), James Walker (1860), *a. l. s.* of each, all about college affairs. (3) (Small part of the Quincy letter missing.)

504 HAWTHORNE, Julian, Author, three *a. l. s.* 1884. To F. B. Sanborn, referring to his essay on Emerson, etc. (3)

505 HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel, Signature and photograph. Framed.

506 HAWTHORNE, Sophia, wife of Nathaniel, three short *a. l. s.* and one *a. l. s.* of his sister, Elizabeth P. Peabody, five pages, all to F. B. Sanborn. (4)

507 HAYES, J. J., Arctic Explorer, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Phila., 1857, declining to lecture.

508 HEBER, Bishop Reginald, Poet, Auto. note in 3d person;—Lord Francis Jeffrey, editor of *Edinburgh Review*, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, 1847;—Dr. Adam Clarke, *a. l. s.* 1830;—Judge Haliburton ("Sam Slick") *a. n.* in 3d person. All with portraits. (4)

509 HENRY, Joseph, Distinguished Scientist, two *a. l. s.* 4°, 1854 and 1855. (2)

510 HIGGINSON, T. W., two *a. l. s.* in regard to Thor-eau, Emerson and Ellery Channing 1882 and 1884. (2)

511 HIGGINSON, T. W., two *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, 1885 regarding the Potawottamie affair;—Dr. Samuel G. Howe two *a. l. s.* 1860;—Thomas Hill, Pres. of Harvard, *a. l. s.* 1864. (5)

512 HIGGINSON, T. W., *a. l. s.* (initials) 3 pages 4°, Dublin, N. H., Aug. 10, 1895. Fine long letter to F. B. Sanborn about Ellery Channing, the Poet.

513 HIGGINSON, T. W., *a. l.* unsigned 4 pages 12°, Worcester, Dec. 28, 1859. To F. B. Sanborn at the time of the John Brown troubles. Valuable letter.

514 HIGGINSON, T. W., eleven *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, 1877 to 1894. (11)

515 HILDRETH, Richard, Historian, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 4°, Consulate of U. S. A. Trieste, 1861.

516 HISTORICAL Writers. Justin Winsor (2), T. W. Higginson, 7 pages 16°, 1871, Goldwin Smith (7), Henry B. Adams, *a. l. s.* of each. (11)

517 HOAR, Geo. F., two *a. l. s.* 1874 and 1876;—Eben'r Rockwood Hoar, four *a. l. s.* 1868 to 1894, one referring to Emerson and Lowell. All to F. B. Sanborn. (6)

518 HOAR, George F., Statesman, seven *l. s.* and one *a. n. s.* (8)

519 HOLMES, Oliver Wendell, Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Boston, Jan. 3, 1853.

"My terms for lecturing in small towns are \$15. and my expenses. I am nearly full in January, but I can lecture in February."

520 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Sept. 6, 1866. "I have taken the liberty to enclose a more recent photograph which is in some respects less the opposite of pleasing."

521 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Boston, 1868, about his lectures, classes, etc.

522 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°, Jan. 31, 1875. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn in regard to a paper he is writing about a new French work upon "Psychologie Naturelle."

"I like to write an article now and then to find out what I think about a subject," etc.

523 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Feb. 4, 1875.

Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn relating to his proposed paper on "Psychology" for the "Atlantic."

"I have heard of a whisper's bringing down an avalanche, but this mountain-slide of information I have precipitated on myself by my modest note of inquiry has almost obliterated all my mental land-marks," etc.

524 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Feb. 19, 1876. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to the Tewkesbury armhouse trouble.

"All public discussions of the matter of anatomical provision for our Schools are liable to produce erroneous impressions and unfavorable effects upon a certain portion of the reading public," etc.

525 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, Boston, Oct. 26, 1877. Fine letter about Boston as a lecture centre.

526 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Jan. 14, 1883. Interesting letter to F. B. Sanborn about Jonathan Edwards and his "Treatise on the Will."

"His intellectual machinery was admirable but he seemed to me a noble engine hopeless off the track and after watching his wheels and pistons until my head ached I was glad to have done with him," etc.

527 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, March 16, 1884. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn about his (Holmes') Life of Emerson which he was then writing.

"It is a difficult task that I have undertaken—difficult because it is so easy. . . . Emerson's story has been told so many times that one . . . cannot avoid restating what has already been told,—he must restate it and that part of his task is fatally easy," etc.

528 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Beverly Farms, July 6, 1884. Pleasant letter to F. B. Sanborn.

529 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Beverly Farms, July 20, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn.

"You have seen by the papers that I am under a great sorrow, in the death, most sudden and unexpected, of my youngest son," etc.

530 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Beverly Farms, Oct. 9, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn about Emerson.

"I have had a good deal to say about the resemblance of Emerson to Milton and to Plutarch . . . I never knew until I read his writings systematically what fertility, what range his vast nature presented. I hope to induce a few of my readers to go to Emerson's books, of which I have given them such a foretaste as will be like to make them ask for more," etc.

531 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Beverly Farms, Oct. 13, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn.

532 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Dec. 19, 1884. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to Emerson.

"I was glad to see that in some things at least I was in agreement with you, especially in the points of resemblance between Emerson and Milton. I am very glad to have a copy of your Concord Letters in which I shall find many points brought out which my less searching glances overlooked," etc.

533 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Jan. 27, 1885. In regard to his Life of Emerson and the criticisms of it.

"I consider the task before me a difficult, not to say impossible one Emerson's whole significance must be put together like a mosaic. I have contributed a certain amount of ground in the neutral tint of fact—a few pieces of light and shade and some patches of color. I have succeeded at least in not exasperating the most devout Emersonians so far as I know," etc.

534 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Boston, April 20, 1887. In regard to the "big elm" of Framingham.

535 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, May 4, 1887.

536 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Beverly Farms, Sept. 29, 1887, with letter from Houghton, Mifflin & Co. introducing Mr. A. S. Roe to Dr. Holmes.

537 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Feb. 15, 1889. Framed.

Thanking Mrs. Upham for an impressive poem.

538 HOLMES, O. W., *a. l.* with signature cut off. To the editor of the Boston Traveler, asking for a correction in his Memorial Hall Hymn.

539 HOLMES, O. W. Three-quarter length photograph with signature, in wide oak frame.

540 HOLMES, O. W. Cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

541 HOPKINSON, Francis, Signer of the Declaration, *d. s.* 4°, 1780. Loan certificate.

542 HOSMER, James K., Author, two *a. l. s.* in regard to his book "The Thinking Bayonet," 1865. To F. B. Sanborn. (2)

543 HOWE, Julia Ward, Author, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Newport, Sept. 23, 1870. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn.

544 HOWE, Julia Ward, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Newport,

Sept. 15, 1879. To F. B. Sanborn.

"Now about the School of Philosophy. I shall be very glad to ventilate my wisdom on the classic ground of Concord," etc.

545 HOWE, Julia Ward, eight *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, 1870 to 1905. (8)

546 HOWE, Dr. Samuel G., Founder of the Perkins School for the Blind, twelve *a. l. s.* 1857 to 1873. To F. B. Sanborn. (12)

547 HOWELLS, W. D., Novelist, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, June 11, 1872. To F. B. Sanborn.

"Are you in a position and a mood to undertake the writing of the Atlantic 'Politics'? We want about 4 pp. a month, and pay \$10. a page.

548 HOWELLS, W. D., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Mountain House, Princeton, July 10, 1872. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I had to cut off two prophetic paragraphs from your article on Grant and Greeley. . . . I hope you won't find it hard to forgive what I've done, for I desire a long life to our relations," etc.

549 HOWELLS, W. D., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, July 31, 1872. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to the articles on Politics in the Atlantic.

"It seems to me useless to speculate in the magazine about results or chances. We must look at the phases that escape the newspaper eye; deal with motives and character; philosophize the situation, create if possible the tone of contemporary history," etc.

550 HOWELLS, W. D., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 16°, Aug. 25, 1872. To F. B. Sanborn disagreeing with his political views written for the Atlantic. Interesting letter.

551 HOWELLS, W. D., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, June 14, 1877. To F. B. Sanborn returning an article on Thoreau.

"The verses do not seem to me poetry or worth preserving, and I say this who have a very high regard for Thoreau's genius, and have always read him with pleasure," etc.

552 HOWELLS, W. D., six *a. l. s.* 12°, 1872 to 1878. To F. B. Sanborn, referring to books by or upon Ellery Channing, Theodore Parker, John Brown, Wilson Flagg, etc. (6)

553 HUGHES, Charles E., Supreme Court, *l. s.* 1 page 4°, Executive Chamber, Albany, 1908.

554 HUNTINGTON, Collis P., one of the founders, and President, of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Nahant, 1857. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to sending his son to his school.

555 HUNTINGTON, F. D., Bishop, two *a. l. s.* initials. (2)

556 HUNTINGTON, Jabez, Major Gen. of Conn. Militia, father of Gen. Jedediah, *a. l. s.* folio, 1768, *a. d. s.* 4°, 1764, two *d. s.* 4°, 1764 and 1765;—Jabez Huntington, Jr., *a. l. s.* 1807;—Joshua Huntington, *a. l. s.* 1737, to Gov. Roger Wolcott. (6)

557 HUNTINGTON, Jedediah, Brig. Gen. in Continental Army, *a. l. s.* 1 page folio, New London, 1801.

558 INVITATIONS to dine from Presidents of the U. S., 1841 to 1856. All addressed to Philip R. Fendall. (8)

559 IRVING, Washington, Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Sunnyside, 1849. Interesting letter in regard to a portrait of him made by Gilbert S. Newton "a long time since."

560 IZARD, Ralph, M. O. C., first U. S. Senator from S. C., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1789. To Judge John Lowell of Boston. Fine letter.

561 JACKSON Monument in Washington. Papers in the hand of Philip R. Fendall regarding the contract with Clark Mills, the sculptor, 1848. (5)

562 JAMES, Rev. Henry, four *a. l. s.* 1861 and 1882. To F. B. Sanborn, three referring to his boys going to school in Concord, the fourth about Emerson's funeral. (4)

563 JAMES, William, Philosopher, two *a. l. s.* and two *l. s.* 1883 or 1884 (?). To F. B. Sanborn in regard to lecturing at the Concord School of Philosophy, all interesting letters. (4)

"I would do a great deal to help awaken anything solid in the way of interest for philosophy; but I really think I serve the purpose of Harris, Alcott & Co., better by keeping silent than by talking alongside of them. . . . And moreover the infirmity of my eyes seriously cripples my power of doing work," etc.

564 JAMES, William, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Cambridge, Dec. 8, 1886. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn.

"I feel very flattered, as who would not? But if there is any one

thing on which my encyclopædic ignorance is more complete than elsewhere it is Aristotle. . . . Moreover I am *sol* against doing any lecturing in vacation," etc.

565 JAY, John. Pres. Cont. Congress, Chief Justice, Auto. note in 3d person, Bedford, 1823.

566 JEROME, Jerome K., *a. l. s.* ("J."), Charles Mackay, W. E. Norris (2), Edmund Gosse, Barry Pain, English Authors, *a. l. s.* of each. (6)

567 JOHNSON, Andrew, Ticket to Gallery of U. S. Senate during his Impeachment.

568 JOURNAL of a Journey from Providence to Conn. and Mass., Feb. 7 to 12, 1789 by — Brown with his brother James Brown, 26 pages 12°, with letter of James Brown, Providence, Feb. 14, 1789. (Lot)

569 KEY, Francis Scott, Author of "Star Spangled Banner," *a. n. s.* four lines (1834).

570 KING, Rev. Thomas Starr, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Boston, 1854.

571 LARCOM, Lucy, Poet, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°, Beverly, 1882. Interesting letter to F. B. Sanborn.

572 LEE, Cassius F., 37 *a. l. s.* 1834 to 1865, and three *a. l. s.* of Cassius F. Lee, Jr., all to P. R. Fendall. (40)

573 LEE, Charles, Attorney General in Washington's Cabinet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Alexandria, 1811. Interesting letter to Richard B. Lee in regard to the Virginia Company.

574 LEE, Charles H., fifteen *a. l. s.* 1844 to 1867 to Philip R. Fendall. (15)

575 LEE, Edmund J. Sr. and Jr. 41 *a. l. s.* 1814 to 1861, to P. R. Fendall. (41)

576 LEE, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Bland Lee, M. C., and intimate friend of Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, *a. l. s.* 1846;—Catherine H. Lee, 1819;—Lucy Lee 1817;—Henrietta Lee 1863;—Evelyn B. Lee 1864; *a. l. s.* of each to P. R. Fendall;—and obituary notice of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee in Fendall's hand, 3 pages folio. (6)

577 LEE, Col. Henry, "Light Horse Harry," *d. s.* 2 pages folio, 1794. Deed, signed also by his wife Anne, and his brothers Charles and Richard Bland Lee.

578 LEE, Mary Custis, wife of Gen. R. E. Lee, daughter of G. W. P. Custis, the adopted son of Washington, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, n. d. to her cousin Philip R. Fendall, marked private, with draft of his reply. (2)

"If you can give me a clue to find any of my property I will be much indebted to you. . . . When you write let your letter be directed in some female hand as I know many of our letters have been recently opened at Washington."

579 LEE, Mary C., daughter of Gen. R. E. Lee, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Lexington, Sept. 18. Evidently written just after the war, in regard to their property in their old home at Arlington.

580 LEE, Richard Bland, Member of the First Congress of U. S., ten *a. l. s.* 1812 to 1825 and five *d. s.* (15)

581 LEE, Richard Bland, Jr., Major U. A. S., thirteen *a. l. s.* 1820 to 1853 and one *d. s.* 1838. (14)

582 LEE, Richard Henry, five *a. l. s.* 1820 to 1863, and 3 of R. H. Lee Jr., 1855 to 1863, two written while a prisoner of war. (8)

583 LEE, Robert E., General, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Meadow Bluff, Oct. 27, 1861. Fine letter to Col. S. Bassett French.

"As long as I am considered in command of the Va. Vols. it is my duty to attend to all this intercourse with the Gov. . . . The transfer of the State of its military to the C. S. transferred me too I suppose, but still did not prevent my attending to the organization of the Vols. for the Gov. to offer to the C. S. Gov't."

584 LEE, Robert E., General, Signature pasted on carte devisite photograph.

585 LEE, S. Phillips, Rear Admiral U. S. N., grandson of the Signer, *a. l. s.* in regard to his great uncle, Arthur Lee.

586 LEE, Z. Collins, Baltimore Jurist, 24 *a. l. s.* 1836 to 1858, to his cousin Philip R. Fendall. (24)

587 LEE Family of Virginia. Ludwell Lee, son of the Signer, *a. l. s.* 1811, C. Carter Lee (2), Capt. Thos. J. Lee, Francis L. Lee 1816, 1818 and 1819, Charles M. Lee, 1841, Theodore Lee, 1824, John F. Lee (3), William F. Lee 1855, Alfred Lee (3), Charles Henry Lee 1810, E. Blair Lee 1862, *a. l. s.* of each to Philip R. Fendall. (18)

588 LEE Family of Virginia. Richard Henry Lee, grandson and biographer of the Signer, three *a. l. s.* 1811 to 1827;—Edmund J. Lee, eight *d. s.* 1819 to 1825 and one *a. l. s.* 1831;—Richard Bland Lee, *a. l. s.* 1839;—Charles H. Lee, two *a. l. s.* 1850 and 1863, with prospectus of the "Alexandria Whig" and letter from Col. Richard H. Lee on back of the latter, Johnson's Island Prison, Jan. 1864. (15)

589 LETTERS to Philip R. Fendall from Members of Congress and others, 1830 to 1864. (300)

590 LINCOLN. Petition to President, 2 pages folio, Washington, 1861, signed by John Sherman, Anson Burlingame Wm. Windom and many other Senators and M. C.

591 LINCOLN. Bates, Edward, Atty. General in President Lincoln's Cabinet, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, St. Louis, June 11, 1865 and two *a. l.* in 3d person, all to Philip R. Fendall. (3). Fine letter about the trial of the assassins of President Lincoln, the feeling against President Johnson, Chief Justice Chase's speech to "a big gang of niggers in South Carolina," etc.

592 LINCOLN'S Cabinet. Simon Cameron, W. H. Seward, S. P. Chase, Edward Bates, Montgomery Blair, *a. l. s.* of each;—Edwin M. Stanton and Wm. Dennison, *a. n. s.* of each;—Gideon Welles, *l. s.* 1863;—Hugh McCulloch, *l. s.* 1867; W. P. Fessenden, C. B. Smith, John P. Usher, Signatures. (12)

593 LITERARY. Henry G. Bohn, Matthew Carey (2), Peter Force (4), Joseph Henry, *a. l. s.* of each. (8)

594 LIVINGSTON, Dr. David, African Missionary and Explorer, *a. l.* (not signed), 4 pages folio, Chonuanc, in Central Africa, 1845. To Dr. Wm. Reid of London describing his experiences.

A rare and valuable letter.

595 LIVINGSTON, Robert, R., M. O. C., Chancellor of N. Y., *d. s.* folio, 1804, as Minister to France. Passport of Rev. Charles Lowell of Boston.

596 LONGFELLOW, H. W., Poet, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Cambridge, Jan. 5, 1853.

"I have not for many years delivered a Lyceum Lecture and have declined all invitations of that nature, on account of the state of my eyes, which I cannot use by candle light."

597 LONGFELLOW, Henry W., Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Cambridge, Jan. 7, 1880.

598 LONGFELLOW, Henry W., Signature, June 1, 1830. Fly leaf a book presented to Geo. Ticknor.

599 LONGFELLOW, Henry W., cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

600 LORING, Ellis Gray, Distinguished Boston Lawyer, two *a. l. s.* 1836. (2)

601 LOTTERY Tickets. Harvard College (3), Hatfield Bridge (2), South Hadley Canal, Amoskeag 1806, Piscataqua Bridge (2), Dixville Road 1812, Vermont Philanthropic 1798, Rhode Island Coal 1808, Providence Episcopal Church 1797. (13)

602 LOUISIANA Documents 1838 to 1842. (9)

603 LOWELL, Charles Russell, Jr., Brig. General, Killed during Civil War, *d. s.* 1 page 4°, Feb. 12, 1863. Invoice of arms and equipment.

Rare.

604 LOWELL, James Russell, Poet, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Cambridge, 21 June, 1859. To F. B. Sanborn.

"The article of Mr. White on Shakespeare as a lawyer was so unexpectedly long that I could not print the review you gave me in the July number," etc.

605 LOWELL, James Russell, Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Elmwood, Nov. 7, 1871.

606 LOWELL, James Russell, Cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

607 MCCARTHY, Justin, Historian, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, House of Commons, July 8, 1890. To F. B. Sanborn.

608 McCLELLAN, George B., Major Gen. (with two portraits), Gen. B. F. Butler, Alex. Macomb, 1803, *a. l. s.* of each;—Commodore Thomas ap Catesby Jones, *a. d. s.* 1819. (4)

609 MASON, James M., Confederate Commissioner to England with John Slidell, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Senate Chamber, 1852. To Philip R. Fendall. Refers to Daniel Webster and Hannibal Hamlin.

610 MASSACHUSETTS Currency. Four dollar bill

signed by Richard Cranch and Loammi Baldwin 1780 (cancelled with punch).

611 MASSACHUSETTS Governors. John A. Andrew, Emory Washburn (3), Geo. S. Boutwell (4), A. H. Bullock (3), Wm. Claflin (2), William Gaston, A. H. Rice, Thomas Talbot, John D. Long (2), B. F. Butler, Geo. D. Robinson, J. Q. A. Brackett, *a. l. s.* of each, all to F. B. Sanborn. (21)

612 MASSACHUSETTS Governors. William Eustis, John Davis, Edward Everett (fine letter), Marcus Morton, John H. Clifford, H. J. Gardiner, N. P. Banks, A. H. Bullock, Thomas Talbot, G. D. Robinson, *a. l. s.* of each. (10)

613 MASSACHUSETTS Governors. William Gaston, W. B. Washburn, Emory Washburn, B. F. Butler, Oliver Ames (2), Geo. S. Boutwell, *l. s.* or *a. n. s.* of each. (7)

614 MASSACHUSETTS Governors. Increase Sumner, Levi Lincoln Sr., Caleb Strong, John Brooks, Geo. N. Briggs, Wm. Claflin, *d. s.* of each. (6)

615 MASSACHUSETTS Resolve for guarding the Coast, including Maine. Official copy signed by John Avery, Secy., 2 pages folio, 1782.

616 MEREDITH, William M., Sec'y of the Treasury, ten *d. s.* official 1849. (10)

617 MEXICO. 14 letters, three telegrams and Philip R. Fendall's brief in the case of the U. S. Government against Jonas P. Levy, accused of writing seditious letters to the President of Mexico, 1851 and 1852. (18)

618 MIDDLESEX County. Deeds, etc., 1783 to 1824. (4)

619 MILL, John Stuart, Distinguished Philosopher, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 16°, Avignon, Jan. 19, 1869. Fine letter regarding a proposed visit to the U. S.

620 MILL, John Stuart, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Blackheath Park, July 26, 1869. Fine letter in regard to the proposed eight hour law, etc.

621 MILL, John Stuart, two *a. l. s.* 4 pages 16°, Avignon, Oct. 23, 1869, in regard to the ballot law in America. (2)

622 MILLER, Joaquin, Author, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1886.

623 MILLER, Joaquin, *a. n. s. n. d.* To Mark Twain. "I think it is not best to see ourselves as others see us, at least not for me. So please don't send me more clippings. I will call and see you as soon as I can, as I must be owing you still more coin," etc.

624 MILLER, Joaquin, *a. n. s.* and addressed envelope

625 MILLER, Joaquin, parts of two *a. l. s.* 4°. (2)

626 MIRABEAU, Comte de, Leader in the French Revolution, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1781.

627 MISCELLANEOUS Letters. Henry Villard, Andrew D. White, Prof. Benj. Peirce, etc. (150)

628 MISCELLANEOUS Letters. (900)

629 MITCHELL, Don G., "Ik Marvel," *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Edgewood, n. d.

"The address as delivered is not now in existence. A very considerable portion of it is now in print—not yet published," etc.

630 MITCHELL, Don G., Signed portrait, with wide oak frame.

631 MOODY, Dwight L., Evangelist, and Ira D. Sankey *a. l. s.* of each. (2)

632 MORRIS, Robert, Signer of the Declaration, *d. s.* folio, 1784. Order on the Continental Treasury. Signed also by Michael Hillegas.

633 MORSE, Jedediah, Author, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1804. In regard to his books.

634 MORTON, W. T. G., First to apply ether, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Washington, 1862.

635 MOTLEY, J. L., Francis Parkman, George Bancroft, American Historians. Cabinet photograph and signature of each, framed. (3)

636 MOULTON, Louise Chandler, Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Jan. 22. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I have been asked to write a short biography of Miss L. M. Alcott, for an important book. . . . As a near neighbor and old friend of Miss Alcott's could you give me some adorning anecdotes," etc.

637 NAVAL Officers. D. G. Farragut, George Dewey, David D. Porter, Charles D. Sigsbee, John L. Worden, John A. Winslow, Henry K. Thatcher, Richmond P.

Hobson, A. T. Mahan. Photograph and signature of each, framed. (9)

638 **NAVY** of the U. S. Alex. S. Wadsworth, Robert B. Hitchcock (3), Lewis Warrington, *l. s.* or *d. s.* of each;—five *a. l. s.* of Capt. Philip R. Fendall Jr., of the Marines, written on board U. S. S. "Susquehanna" during the War, 1863. (10)

639 **NEW ENGLAND** Statesmen. Levi Woodbury, Caleb Cushing (2), Edward Everett (3), Isaac Toucey, *l. s.* of each of official business. (7)

640 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. John Langdon, J. T. Gilman, Ichabod Goodwin, *l. s.* or *d. s.* of each. (3)

641 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. Arthur Livermore, M. C. and Chief Justice, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Holderness, Jan. 20, 1813. Fine letter to Gov. William Plumer in regard to troubles in the militia.

642 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. Oath of Allegiance to Queen Anne, signed by Joseph Dudley, Governor, Samuel Penhallow, Chief Justice, Thomas Newton, George Jaffrey, Wm. Partridge, and others of the Council of the Colony, 1702 (worn in the folds.)

643 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. Oath of Allegiance to the United Colonies, signed by all males over twenty-one in the Town of Pelham, April, 1776. Valuable historical document.

644 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. Revolutionary War. Summons to Margery Shrouds of Londonderry, relative to harbouring Tories, signed by John Bell, J. P. March 1, 1779. Endorsed by James Donaldson, Constable.

645 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. Proclamation informing the People of the Counties of Cheshire and Grafton that they cannot join Vermont and that force will be used to prevent if necessary, signed by M. Weare, President, Exeter, Jan. 12, 1782. Very interesting historical document.

646 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**. Col. Joseph Whipple, founder of the town of Jefferson, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Portsmouth, 1807.

647 **NEW HAMPSHIRE** Governors. Isaac Hill, Samuel Bell, Samuel Dinsmore (2), Henry Hubbard (2), N. B. Baker, Nat. Head (2), Ichabod Goodwin, *a. l. s.* 4° of each. (10)

648 **NEW ORLEANS**. Circular Letter signed by the Chief, Justice and other Judges and by leading business men and educators, 3 pages folio, 1884.

649 **NEW YORK**. Brockholst Livingston, Lt. Col. in Revolution, Judge Sup. Court of N. Y., *d. s.* 3 pages folio, 1790, account of partition of Canaan lands on the Susquehannah River;—Hendrick van der Kar, *d. s.* folio, Albany, 1789. (2)

650 **NEW YORK**. James Watson, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°; 1793;—William Wadsworth, four *a. l. s.* Geneseo, N. Y., 1801 to 1804 to his uncle Gen. James Wadsworth and brother Col. John N. Wadsworth of Durham, Conn. All interesting letters. (5)

651 **NEW YORK** Deeds signed by Elias Burger and others, 1736. (2)

652 **NORTON**, Charles Eliot, Author, seven *a. l. s.* 1866 to 1890. To F. B. Sanborn. (7)

653 **OLIVER**, Henry K., Composer of many popular hymns, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Salem, 1873. To F. B. Sanborn, telling him of his impecuniosity.

654 **OLMSTED**, Frederick Law, Landscape Architect and Author, five *a. l. s.* 1868 to 1880. (5)

655 **PAINE**, Robert Treat, the Signer, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Boston, 1808.

656 **PAINE**, Thomas (Robt. Treat Paine, Jr.), Poet, *l. s.* 1 page 4°, Boston, 1794. Circular letter in regard to the publication of the "Federal Orrery."

657 **PARKER**, Theodore, Clergyman, three *a. l. s.* folio, Watertown, 1833. To Geo. T. Bigelow. Long letters written in his 23d year. (3)

658 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* (initials) (4 pages 4°, West Roxbury, Dec. 6, 1839. Fine letter about Emerson, Geo. Bancroft, Alcott, etc.

659 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, West Roxbury, June 26, 1841. Fine letter.

660 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, July 21, 1841. To Margaret Fuller in regard to "The Dial." Refers to Emerson.

"I am exceedingly sorry to make my pen contradict what my tongue promised. . . . You had better get some more out of the exhausted mine of Ralph's magnificence and leave me in my low estate for the present," etc.

661 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* ("T") 2 pages 4°, n. d. To Margaret Fuller, "Most Divine Margaret."

"Herewith I send you a couple of little bits of verse. . . . Now I don't think myself made for a poet, least of all for an amatory poet, so if you throw the lines under the grate in your critical wisdom, I shall not be grieved, vexed or ruffled," etc.

662 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, West Roxbury, Jan. 14, 1843. In regard to Tom Paine.

663 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, West Roxbury, July 12, 1845, about his early ancestors.

664 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, West Roxbury, Aug. 24, 1845. To Rev. Wm. H. Channing.

665 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Dec. 12, 1845, accepting the invitation to preach to the congregation in the Melodeon in Boston, with the letter of the Boston Committee asking him. (2)

666 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 4°, West Roxbury, Jan. 3, 1846. To the church in West Roxbury asking them to accept his resignation, with four letters from the parish clerk and others relating to his connection with the church, one in Sept., 1843, on the eve of his departure for Europe, apparently signed by all of his parishioners, including Francis George Shaw and most of the Brook Farmers, Geo. and Marianne Ripley, Charles A. Dana, John S. Dwight, Minot Pratt, etc. (5)

667 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, West Roxbury, Nov. 17, 1846. To E. G. Loring about Rufus Choate.

668 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* (initials) 4 pages 4°, Boston, March 12, 1852. Fine letter about Emerson and Margaret Fuller.

669 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, Newton Corner, Aug. 24, 1853. To Eduard Desor of Switzerland. Written on birch bark on his 43d birthday.

"Last week I went to my native town of Lexington to visit a relation of mine, Jonathan Harrington. He is over 96 years old, the last survivor of the men engaged in the Battle of Lexington under my grandfather, Capt. John Parker. . . .

I have lately been to the White Mountains, where I got this original kind of paper," etc.

670 **PARKER**, Theodore, *a. l. s.* in pencil, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1859, on the eve of his departure for the Island of Santa Cruz in search of health. Fine letter to his mother-in-law.

671 **PARKER**, Theodore, five *a. l. s.* 1836 to 1839. Early letters, all long, to his friend Rev. Convers Francis. (5)

672 **PARKER**, Theodore, two *a. l. s.* (initials), 4°, West Roxbury, April 1843, with pencil sketch of the Devil bending over a studious parson. The letters, both written to Rev. Convers Francis relate to the sketch. (2)

673 **PARKER**, Theodore, eight *a. l. s.* (initials) 1843 and 1844, all long and intimate letters written from Europe to his friend Rev. Convers Francis of Harvard College. One of them is written in Auerbach's Keller, famous for its connection with Goethe's Faust. (8)

674 **PARKER**, Theodore, thirty *a. l. s.* (nineteen initials only), 1840 to 1855, all to his friend Rev. Convers Francis. (30)

675 **PARKER**, Theodore, eight *a. l. s.* (two initials only). 8°, Boston, 1855 to 1858. All to Convers Francis, D.D.

676 **PARKER**, Theodore, two *a. l. s.* (one initials only) and *a. l.* unsigned, two dated "Away-down-East," the other Dublin, N. H., all to his friend Rev. Convers Francis. (3)

677 **PARKER**, Theodore, ten *a. l. s.* 1835 to 1846 to Susan Burley of Salem. (10)

678 **PARKER**, Theodore, thirty-five *a. l. s.* (24 initials only) 1837 to 1845, all to Elizabeth P. Peabody, sister-in-law of Hawthorne. An interesting correspondence with references to Emerson, Margaret Fuller, etc. (35)

679 **PARKER**, Theodore, three *a. l. s.* 4°, West Roxbury, July, 1845. All to James Buchanan, Sec'y of State, afterwards President. (3)

680 PARKER, Theodore, fourteen *a. l. s.* (two initials) 1841 to 1858, to various persons. (14)

681 PARKER, Theodore, twenty-seven *a. l. s.* (eight initials only) 1852 to 1860, all to Edouard Desor, the Swiss botanist and zoologist. Most of the letters are long and interesting. They touch on all sorts of topics. Dec. 27, 1859 he writes from Rome "My friend Capt. Brown was hanged on the 2d of Dec. and his coadjutors. So we have our martyrs now. The effect at the North is immense. It is not merely a crisis in politics, it is a Revolution," etc. (27)

682 PARKER, Theodore, five *a. l. s.* (three initials only) 1854 and 1857, to F. B. Sanborn. (5)

683 PARKER, Theodore, two *a. l.* to Geo. Ripley, one signed T., the other unsigned. The latter refers to Emerson. (2)

684 PARKER, Theodore, three *a. l.* unsigned, "New Jerusalem" 1854, 1855 and 1858, purporting to come from the other world. To his friend Rev. Convers Francis. (3)

685 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. Poem "Mary's Reply to the Angel's Salutation," 1 page 4°.

686 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. Poem. "Protean Wishes," 2 pages 4°.

687 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. "Alhazan vs. Cuffee, Report of an adjudged case not to be found in the Books." 6 pages 4°.

688 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS., "The People, an Opera in One Act." 16 pages 4°.

689 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. "Socrates in Boston, a dialogue between the Philosopher and a Yankee," 20 pages 4°.

690 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. Lecture Notes and Papers relating to Slavery.

691 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. Lectures and Essays. (37)

692 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. in pencil. Translations from Heine, etc. 34 pages folio.

693 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. Miscellaneous Notes.

694 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. Sermon Sketches. (19)

695 PARKER, Theodore, Auto. MS. Sketches for his Lectures. (26)

696 PARKER, Theodore, MS. Note Books 1854 to 1858. (6)

697 [PARKER, Theodore.] Manuscript Translation of Albert Réville's Essay on Theodore Parker, 6 pages 4°;—Eleven Letters to Mrs. Parker in regard to the publication of his works in England;—MS. List of his works;—Copy of Parker's letter to Geo. Ripley giving his biography;—MS. Resolves upon his death;—Certified copy of his will;—Recollections of the Early Life of Parker by various persons;—Invitation to preach in Barnstable and the copy of his reply;—five certificates recommending him as a teacher, 1827 to 1831. (Lot)

698 [PARKER, Theodore.] Letter of Rev. Charles Hudson, historian of Lexington, Mass., to Mrs. Theodore Parker in regard to her husband's ancestry and MS. notes of the Parker family. (Lot)

699 [PARKER, Theodore.] Account of the death of, by r. B. Sanborn, 6 pages 4°;—Two lists of Parker's Works;—Parker Genealogy (2);—Four *a. l. s.* of Francis E. Parker and one of Richard G. Parker, all to Theodore Parker, on genealogical matters. (10)

700 [PARKER, Theodore.] Letters to him from various persons. (45)

701 [PARKER, Theodore.] Copies of his Letters by F. B. Sanborn and others. (Large bundle.)

702 PARKER, Lydia D., Widow of Rev. Theodore Parker, ten *a. l. s.* 1860 to 1863, to F. B. Sanborn, literary executor of Parker, and Frances P. Cobbe, who edited the English edition of his works; with MS. erasures from the Journals of Parker. (11)

703 PARKMAN, Francis, Historian, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Jamaica Plain, 1884.

704 PARSONS, Thomas William, Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Wayland, Aug. 1, 1886, to F. B. Sanborn.

705 PARSONS, T. W., Poet, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 12°, Feb. 23. To F. B. Sanborn, referring to his "weakness of vision" and to his brother-in-law, Luigi Monti, the young Sicilian of "Tales of the Wayside Inn."

706 PATTI, Adelina and Lillian Nordica, famous singers. Signed photograph framed of each. (2)

707 PAYNE, John Howard, Author of "Home Sweet Home," *a. l. s.* 29 pages 4°, Southampton St., Covent Garden, September 2, 1816. A long and valuable letter to Henry Harris, manager of Covent Garden Theatre, telling him of his arrival from Paris and what he had accomplished there in regard to new plays, actors and dancers (bound in boards).

Payne at this time was only 24, but was under engagement to the Covent Garden Theatre as actor, author, translator, etc.

708 PAYNE, John Howard, *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, "Friday," n. d. Evidently written in London. To J. Winston, Garrick Club.

"I should have been glad to have been made one of your club, but must defer it just now till I get a little richer. I regret I was not appraised of its existence & its purposes before."

709 PAYNE, John Howard, *d. s.* 1 page 4°. Bill received for his father.

710 PENHALLOW, Samuel, First C. J. of New Hampshire, Author of Narrative of Indian Wars, Signature.

711 PHILLIPS, Wendell, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Boston, May 15, 1880. Long and interesting letter to Rev. R. T. S. Lowell, about the latter's father, Rev. Charles Lowell.

712 PHILLIPS, Wendell, Dr. Samuel H. Howe, Charles C. Perkins, Josiah Quincy (1867), Roger Wolcott, *a. l. s.* of each. (5)

713 PHIPS, Spencer, Acting Gov. of Mass., *d. s.* folio, 1756. Signed by Thos. Clarke, Thomas Hubbard and Zach. Mayhew. County Treasurer's Account of Duke's County.

714 PICKERING, Col. Timothy, Sec'y of State, etc., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Salem, 1774. To John Lowell.

715 PICKERING, Timothy, *d. s.* as Q. M. General, Jan. 1781;—John Forsyth, *d. s.* 1837. (2)

716 PICKERING, Timothy, *d. s.* 2 pages 4°, Dept. of State, Nov. 10, 1798. Circular letter to Consuls of the U. S., showing the strained relations with France at the time. The second page is a blank commission for privateers.

"The frank and conciliatory efforts of the American Executive have failed only through the haughtiness and rapacity of the French government."

717 PIERPONT, Rev. John, Poet, *d. s.* 1 page 4°, Boston, 1832. Receipt for copyright.

718 PLANS. Kentucky (2), Virginia (2), City of Washington (2), 1807 to 1840. (6)

719 PLYMOUTH, Mass. Deed of half a pew in the meeting house, signed by Samuel Bartlett, John Watson and Lazarus Le Baron, 1749. Framed.

720 POWDERLY, T. V., W. C. Van Horne, Pres. C. P. Ry., A. M. Palmer, L. O. Howard, etc., *l. s.* of each. (28)

721 POWNALL, Thomas, Gov. of Mass. *d. s.* 4°, 1759.

PRESIDENTS.

722 ADAMS, John, *d. s.* folio, n. d. Ship's passport, signed also by Timothy Pickering.

723 ADAMS, John Quincy, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Philadelphia, 2 April 1832. To Gov. Wm. Plumer of N. H.

"What with Indians, Negroes, Banks, Manufactures, Tariffs, Public Lands and Presidential Elections we are in a fearful condition," etc.

724 ADAMS, John Quincy, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Quincy, 24 Oct., 1832.

725 ADAMS, John Quincy, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Wash'n, 27 Nov. 1832. In regard to a second edition of his poem "Dermot Macmorrough," which had just been published.

726 ADAMS, John Quincy, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Wash'n 3 Dec. 1832. Fine long letter about his poem.

"I am fully aware that the sale of it, as an article of trade, depends upon the keenness of curiosity excited by the name of the author, the eccentricity of the subject and the amazement that an Ex-President of the United States should dare to write and publish a satirical poem. . . . Then it is to abide the fire of the Literary batteries of the Reviews . . . and these if come, will be in red hot balls," etc.

727 ADAMS, John Quincy, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Quincy, 17 Oct. 1833. Fine letter in regard to a third edition of his poem, with many references to the Greek and Latin writers.

728 ADAMS, John Quincy, *l. s.* 1 page 4°, Dept. of State, Jan. 15, 1825.

729 ADAMS, John Quincy, *d. s.* on vellum 3 pages folio, 1827. Letters patent to Joseph Putnam.

730 ADAMS, John Quincy, *d. s.* Boston, Oct. 23, 1833. Receipt for copyright of his "Dermot MacMorrogh," with a copy of one of his poems.

731 ADAMS, John Quincy, Millard Fillmore (3), James K. Polk, signatures, franked envelopes. (5)

732 BUCHANAN, James, *a. n. s.* Sept. 24, 1825 (edges trimmed).

733 BUCHANAN, James, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Washington, Sept. 3, 1845. Asking for political patronage.

734 BUCHANAN, James, *d. s.* folio, May 22, 1845.

735 BUCHANAN, James, *d. s.* 1 page 4°, Dept. of State, July 16, 1847.

736 BUCHANAN, James, *d. s.* 4°, Nov. 1, 1860. Government land grant in Michigan.

737 CLEVELAND, Grover, and Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland. Photograph signed of each. (2)

738 FILLMORE, Millard, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 3°, Executive Chamber, March 17, 1852, seven A. M.

739 FILLMORE, Millard, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, July 21, 1852.

740 FILLMORE, Millard, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Sept. 24, 1852. In regard to a "garbled statement" in the N. Y. Herald.

741 FILLMORE, Millard, two *a. n. s.* one initials only, both very short. (2)

742 FILLMORE, Millard, *l. s.* 1 page 4°, June 21, 1852. To the Secy. of State.

743 FILLMORE, Millard, five *l. s.* 4°, Washington, 1851 and 1852. To P. R. Fendall, Dist. Atty. (5)

744 FILLMORE, Millard, *d. s.* folio, 1853 (stained and worn in the folds).

745 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Wash'n, Dec. 16, 1868.

746 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Jan. 1869. "I have fought the wild beasts of Repudiation in Ohio and the West and we have had a splendid triumph," etc.

747 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 4°, Hiram, O., April 29, 1869. Interesting letter in regard to the next census.

748 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, Hiram, O., May 9, 1869.

749 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, N. Y., June 20, 1869.

750 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Hiram, O., Aug. 24, 1869.

751 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Hiram, O., Sept. 25, 1869. Tells of speaking nearly every day on political topics.

752 GARFIELD, James A., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Hiram, O., Oct. 13, 1869. Fine letter to Henry Villard referring to one of the hardest political campaigns he has ever had, etc.

753 GARFIELD, James A., *l. s.* 1 page 4°, Apr. 16, 1875.

754 GARFIELD, James A., nine *l. s.* 4°, 1869. To Henry Villard. (9)

755 GARFIELD, James A., *d. s.* 2 pages 4°, Washington, Feb. 18, 1865. Petition to President Lincoln, signed by B. F. Wade, Thaddeus Stevens, W. B. Allison, J. G. Blaine, and many other prominent statesmen.

756 HARRISON, Benjamin, President, Signature in pencil.

757 HARRISON, Benjamin, and Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison. Cabinet photograph and signature of each, framed. (2)

758 HAYES, R. B., *d. s.* 2 pages 4°, Columbus, O., 1869. Signed also by James G. Blaine and others.

759 JACKSON, Andrew, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Feb. 4, 1832.

760 JACKSON, Andrew, *d. s.* on vellum, n. d. Ship's Papers signed in blank. With portraits of Jackson, Webster and Clay on one sheet.

761 JEFFERSON, Thomas, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Washing-

ton, Oct. 17, 1807, with franked address. To the postmaster of Newport, R. I.

762 JEFFERSON, Thomas, *a. l.* in 3d person, 1 page 4°, Washington, June 23, 1808. To Gov. Bowdoin.

763 JEFFERSON, Thomas, *d. s.* large folio, July 12, 1806. Signed also by James Madison as Sec. of State. Passport for the ship "General Hamilton" for Canton, China, laden with rum, ginseng, tar, specie, etc.

764 JEFFERSON, Thomas, Signature on title page of *Histoire Générale de la Chine*, tome 7, Paris, 1778.

765 LINCOLN, Abraham, Signature and cabinet photograph. Framed.

766 MADISON, James, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Montpelier, Dec. 20, 1826, in regard to Dr. Cooper's Lectures on Political Economy. With franked address of Dolly Madison.

767 MADISON, James, printed circular letter signed, Dept. of State, July 1, 1805. To the Consuls of the U. S.

768 MADISON, James and Martin Van Buren. Signature of each. (2)

769 MONROE, James, *d. s.* on vellum, Oct. 22, 1821. Land grant in Arkansas.

770 PIERCE, Franklin, *d. s.* on vellum folio, Dec. 28, 1853.

771 PIERCE, Franklin, *d. s.* folio, Nov. 21, 1854. Ship's Passport.

772 POLK, James K., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Columbia, July 8, 1844.

773 POLK, James K., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, April 1, 1845. To P. R. Fendall, Dist. Atty. of Washington, with the latter's reply. (2)

774 POLK, James K., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, April 5, 1845. To P. R. Fendall, in regard to an application for pardon, with the latter's reply. (2)

775 POLK, James K., Franklin Pierce, Chester A. Arthur. Cabinet photograph and signature of each, framed. (3)

776 POLK, James K. and Millard Fillmore, signatures, franked envelopes. (2)

777 POLK, James K., Martin Fillmore (2), John Tyler, signatures, franked envelopes. (4)

778 TAFT, William H., *l. s.* 1 page 4°, New Haven, 1914.

779 TAYLOR, Zachary, *a. l.* in 3d person, Washington, Sept. 17, 1849. To P. R. Fendall.

780 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12° (Oct. 1842).

781 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Oct. 25, 1842. To the Dist. Atty. of Washington in regard to the abduction of slaves from Dist. of Columbia.

782 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, July 19, 1843.

783 TYLER, John, *a. n. s.* on 4° sheet, Aug. 22, 1843.

784 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Aug. 29, 1843.

785 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, May 3, 1844. To P. R. Fendall, Dist. Atty.

"Many thanks for the port wine. I do not doubt but that I shall find it excellent. Whether I shall be able to use it or not depends upon its first effects."

786 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Sherwood Forest, March 26, 1845, with franked address and fine seal.

787 TYLER, John, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Sherwood Forest, Apr. 25, 1845.

788 TYLER, John, *d. s.* on vellum, July 3, 1841. Appointment of P. R. Fendall as Dist. Atty. of D. C., signed also by Daniel Webster as Secy. of State.

789 TYLER, John, *d. s.* folio, Oct. 13, 1845. Passport for New Bedford whaling ship to the Pacific.

790 TYLER, John and Millard Fillmore, signatures, franked envelopes. (2)

791 VAN BUREN, Martin, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Washington, May 29, 1837. To some of his political admirers in Philadelphia.

792 VAN BUREN, Martin, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Lindenwald, Aug. 14, 1852.

793 VAN BUREN, Martin, *a. l.* in 3d person, 1 page 4°, Dept. of State, May 1, 1829. To P. R. Fendall, with letter of the latter regarding it. (2)

794 WASHINGTON, George, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Mount Vernon in Virginia, March 11, 1787.

A pleasant letter written to the Governor of the Bahama Islands, introducing friends.

In fine condition.

795 PROVIDENCE, R. I. John Randall, *d. s. folio*, 1731. Deed, signed also by Nicholas Power, Assistant, and Richard Waterman, Town Clerk. In fine condition.

796 PUBLISHERS. J. R. Osgood, John Lane, etc. Letters and invitations. (10)

797 REDPATH, James, Author, five *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, 1860 to 1862, one referring to Thoreau.

(5) 798 REID, Whitelaw, Editor, three *a. l. s.* 1863 to 1866, interesting letters to F. B. Sanborn. (3)

799 REVOLUTIONARY War. Letter signed Dumas 1 page 4°, Paris, Sept. 11, 1778, to the Plenipotentiaries of the U. S. A. in Paris regarding affairs in Holland.

800 RIPLEY, George, Head of the "Brook Farmers," *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, 1875. To F. B. Sanborn.

801 ROGERS, William B., Founder and President M. I. T., four *a. l. s.* 1866 to 1870. (4)

802 RUSH, Benjamin, the Signer, *a. l. s.* 4 pages folio, Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1798. Fine letter mainly about his lectures, hospital work, patients, connection with the Mint, etc.

"I find my pupils grateful in proportion to the smallness of their obligations to me. . . . I have sometimes said jokingly that when a man called upon me for a favor, before I granted it, I would demand a security from him that he would not at some future day cut my throat."

803 SACY, Baron Silvestre de, Oriental Scholar, *a. l. s.* in French 1 page 4°, Paris, 1823. To Rev. Charles Lowell of Boston.

804 ST. LOUIS. Fifteen letters of C. Hayden, school-master, to his sister in Harwinton, Conn., 1840-1859, giving interesting glimpses of life in the West, Mormons, Spiritualists, Socialists, Germans, etc., as well as the high water of the Mississippi in 1851, visit of Kossuth in 1852. (15)

805 SANBORN, F. B., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Hampton Falls, N. H. Jan. 30, 1855, when a student in Harvard, to Thoreau just after the appearance of "Walden."

"We who at Cambridge look towards Concord as a sort of Mecca for our pilgrimages, are glad to see that your last book finds such favor with the public. . . . For my own part I thank you for the new light it shows the aspects of Nature in and for the marvellous beauty of your descriptions. . . . Your philosophy . . . is not worth a straw," etc.

806 SANBORN, F. B., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Oscaloosa, Iowa, Aug. 13, 1856. To R. W. Emerson. Interesting letter about Kansas affairs.

"There was never greater need to raise men and money than now . . . I go armed but do not expect danger," etc.

807 SANBORN, F. B., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°. Concord, April 15, 1858. To Rev. Theodore Parker.

"Last Sunday I walked with Mr. Thoreau and found saxifrage and the early crowfoot in bloom," etc.

808 SANBORN, F. B. Twelve *a. l. s.* 1854 to 1860. All to Rev. Theodore Parker, 3 referring to John Brown, (12) An interesting lot.

809 SANBORN, F. B. Four *a. l. s.* Aug. 3, 1857, Nov. 10, 1859, Jan. 26 and Feb. 3, 1860. All to R. W. Emerson (3 endorsed by him), in regard to John Brown. (4)

"Escape, difficult as it seems, is probably Brown's best chance for life. If a reprieve or arrest of judgment for another month were possible, a rescue would not be so hard to manage. Brown's heroic character is having its influence on his keepers, but at present he does not wish to escape," etc., Nov. 10, 1859.

810 SANBORN, F. B., fifteen *a. l. s.* (four initials only), 1857 to 1860, all to Rev. Theodore Parker. Valuable and interesting correspondence, about Emerson, John Brown, etc. (15)

811 SANBORN, F. B. Fifteen *a. l. s.* 1856 to 1882. (15)

812 SANBORN, F. B., fifteen *a. l. s.* 1869 to 1898, to Samuel Eliot, Ellery Channing and others, with portrait. (15)

813 SANBORN, F. B., Auto. Poem Signed (initials). Song written for the Annual Festival of the Concord School, June 10, 1859.

814 SANBORN, F. B., Auto. Poem Signed, written upon the death of Thoreau in 1862.

815 SANBORN, F. B., MS. Poem, Ode on Emerson, 12

pages 4°.

816 SANBORN, F. B., four MS. Poems (3 signed), written for various occasions in Concord, 1858-1882. (4)

817 SANBORN, F. B. MS. Poems, some complete, some fragments. Over 100 pages. (Lot)

818 SANBORN, F. B., Auto. MS. College work 1853 to 1855. (45)

819 SANBORN, F. B., Auto. MS. Signed. 65 pages 4°. "Alcott the Idealist, a Biographical Address." Read before the Concord School of Philosophy, June 16, 1888.

820 SANBORN, F. B. Auto. MS. signed, "Dante and Virgil," read at Concord School of Philosophy, July 21, 1886. 46 pages.

821 SANBORN, F. B., MS. Address "Theodore Parker and Charles Sumner," Chicago, Jan. 22, 1895, 4 pages 4°, and six typewritten letters and addresses of Sanborn relating to Theodore Parker. (7)

822 SANBORN, F. B., Auto. MS. "Thoreau the Poet Naturalist," 18 pages 4°.

823 SANBORN, F. B. MS. Diary, 1854 and 1855, when he was a student in Harvard College. Very interesting, with references to Thoreau, Emerson, Alcott, Channing, James Russell Lowell, "Prof." Longfellow, etc.

"Friday, May 18 (1855). Tonight Mr. Thoreau came in as I was reading Demosthenes and we fell to talking about Greek, Latin, Milton, Wordsworth, Emerson, Ellery Channing and other things. . . . He is a sort of pocket edition of Mr. Emerson (as far as outward appearance goes) in coarser binding and with wood cuts instead of fine steel engravings," etc.

824 SANBORN, F. B. Letters to him from various persons. (200)

825 SAXE, John G., Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, Burlington, Vt., 1857.

826 SCAMMELL, Alexander, Colonel and Adjutant General in Continental Army, *a. l. s.* 2 pages folio, Head Quarters, Fredericksburg, Nov. 2, 1778. To Gen. James Clinton, transmitting the general orders from the Commander-in-Chief.

827 SCHURZ, Carl, Statesman, two *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn 1878 and 1894. (2)

828 SCIENTISTS. Benj. Silliman, 1863, A. D. Bache, Benj. Peirce 1837, Charles Davies 1825, Denison Olmsted 1843, E. Giddings 1836, *a. l. s.* of each;—M. F. Maury, *l. s.* with portrait. (7)

829 SCOTT, Gen. Winfield, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8°, N. Y., 1845.

830 SEWALL, Jonathan, Distinguished Lawyer in Boston before the Revolution, brother-in-law of John Hancock, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 4°, London, Apr. 24, 1777. Long and interesting letter to his old time friend, John Lowell of Massachusetts, urging him to use his influence in bringing the Colonists back to loyalty to the mother country (mended).

831 SHALER, Nathaniel S., Distinguished Scientist, five *a. l. s.* 1869 and 1870, one a long and interesting letter about American maps. (5)

832 SHERMAN, Gen. W. T., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, St. Louis, 1885.

"The acceptance of one such invitation would involve about 300 others per annum," etc.

833 SHERMAN, W. T., P. H. Sheridan, Geo. B. McClellan, Nelson A. Miles. Photograph and signature of each. Framed. (4)

834 SHIPPEN, Edward, Penn. Merchant, Paymaster of the Army in French and Indian War, *d. s.* 4°, 1759. Appointment of Wagon Master.

835 SHIRLEY, William, Gov. of Mass., *d. s. folio*, 1748. Oath of Jonathan Ropes, Jr., of Salem that he is the sole owner of the Schooner Sarah. Signed by Josiah Willard, Richard Lechmere and others.

836 SIGNATURES. American Statesmen. Sam Houston, John C. Calhoun, Robt. C. Winthrop, William Eustis, J. R. Poinsett, Smith Thompson, H. G. Otis, S. J. Randall, etc. (60)

837 SIGNATURES. Henry Clay, Abbott Lawrence, John Pierpont, Robert B. Thomas, Robt. G. Shaw (1828), Noah Webster, Rev. Charles Lowell. About 90. (Lot)

838 SIGNATURES. Henry Clay. (5)

839 SIGNATURES. Anna E. Dickinson, Susan B.

Anthony, Elizabeth P. Peabody, Mary A. Livermore, A. M. Diaz, etc. (11)

840 SIGNATURES. Millard Fillmore 1861, Christopher Gore, G. M. Dallas, J. H. Clifford, G. M. Robeson, Statesmen. (5)

841 SIGNATURES. Millard Fillmore (2), Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Thomas H. Benton, franked envelopes. (5)

842 SIGNATURES. Gen. John C. Frémont, Josiah Quincy (1772-1864), Joseph R. Hawley, Wilbur Fisk. (4)

843 SIGNATURES. Felicia Hemans, Edward A. Freeman, Geo. Bancroft, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, Edmund A. Stedman, etc. (12)

844 SIGNATURES. Gen. W. T. Sherman, John E. Wool, W. S. Hancock, Abner Doubleday, J. B. McPherson, Wm. Bainbridge, David D. Porter, Army and Navy. (25)

845 SIGNATURES. Edwin M. Stanton, W. H. Seward, Lewis Cass, Amos Kendall, John Branch, Isaac Toucey, J. R. Poinsett, W. L. Marcy, John Wanamaker, etc. Cabinet officers. (20)

846 SIGNATURES. Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Millard Fillmore. (3)

847 SLAVE Deed. 1 page folio, Boston, 1709 (worn in folds).

848 SLAVE Deed. 1 page folio, Guilford, Conn., 1786.

849 SMITH, Samuel F. Auto Lines Signed, in frame. Seven lines of "America."

850 SMITH, Samuel F., Author of "America," *a. n. s.* Newton Centre, 1893.

851 SMITH, Samuel F., Mary E. Wilkins, Henry Ward Beecher, *a. n. s.* of each. (3)

852 SOUTH American Presidents, etc. Peru, Chile, Argentina, New Grenada, Letters and documents. (5)

853 SOUTHERN Statesmen. John C. Calhoun, Alex. H. Stuart (2), J. C. Dobbin, John Forsyth, J. J. Crittenden, R. J. Walker, Wm. B. Preston (6), James Harlan (2), *a. l. s.* on official business. (15)

854 SOUTHERN Statesmen. R. M. T. Hunter, John Y. Mason, Stephen R. Mallory, James McDaniell, Daniel Jenifer, Philip Barton Key, Thomas Ritchie, *a. l. s.* of each, all to Philip R. Fendall, 1840 to 1853. (7)

855 SOUTHERN Statesmen. George McDuffie of S. C., John Drayton of S. C., M. L. Bonham of S. C., L. W. Powell, of Ky., James Clark of Ky., Thomas Metcalf of Ky., J. W. Stevenson of Ky., Joseph Desha of Ky., Wilson Lumpkin of Ga. (2), G. M. Troop of Ga., W. P. Duval of Fla., etc., *a. l. s.* of each. (14)

856 SPOFFORD, A. R., Librarian of Congress, twelve *a. l. s.* to P. R. Fendall, mainly in regard to the publication of the Madison papers, 1861 to 1865. (12)

857 STANLEY, Henry M., Explorer, Signed photograph. Framed.

858 STANTON, Edwin M., the Great War Secretary, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Pittsburgh, Sept. 1, 1848.

859 STANTON, Edwin M., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Pittsburg, Dec. 6, 1848. To P. R. Fendall, Dist. Atty. of Wash'n.

860 STANTON, Edwin M., *a. d. s.* 1 page 4°, 1859.

861 STEDMAN, E. C., the Banker Poet, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, May 10, 1874. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn about the latter's criticisms in the Springfield Republican.

"The Republican notice of my first Tennyson essay chances to reach my eye. Your objection to the closing sentence is thoroughly sound, and I shall take the starch out of sd phrase before reprinting in book form. It was written when I was sick enough—in Florida—to be weak and elocutionary in language. Let me say however, on this matter of diction, that my *verse* is, I believe so extremely plain and restricted to the Saxon portion of our language, that I have often been accused of a too limited vocabulary," etc.

862 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Bethel Hill, Me., July 10, 1874. Unusually good letter to F. B. Sanborn.

"This morning I read a letter in the Tribune with respect to a large quantity of unpublished matter by Thoreau. . . . Up here in the Maine woods, where I pass so much time forgetful of everything except what pertains to the trout & tamaracks & streams, of course I am reminded of their friend and lover. You could scarcely do a more gracious thing than to look over the Diary &c and make up a new vol. . . . Yesterday I had an experience that would have delighted Thoreau. Climbing along the banks of Wild River I came face to face with a huge wild cat," etc.

863 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Bethel, Me., Aug. 9, 1874. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I need never expect a more tempting chance to acquire the knack

of visiting—a part of my education which was grossly neglected. I want to go to Concord," etc.

864 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Sept. 25, 1880. To F. B. Sanborn, referring to his visit to Concord.

"The Concord School seems a poem in itself and no poet could receive a finer honor than the request of Mr. Alcott. . . . I think it both a duty and a happiness to write a poem for your opening. But give me the stimulus of a theme, if you can. Some times, even in working over another man's theme, the mind will take fire by its own friction," etc.

865 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 8°, N. Y., May 13, 1881. To F. B. Sanborn mainly about the poem he is writing for the Concord School of Philosophy.

"Your poem is safe, that is it is roughly sketched out & will be ready on time. . . . I let the poem write itself in my mind. . . . I have got no good name to suit me.

This year gives me the one chance (in business) to be an author solely hereafter. Hence my writing is all done late at night," etc.

866 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, May 17, 1881. To F. B. Sanborn referring to his letter of May 13 and the poem for the Concord School.

867 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, N. Y., July 7, 1881.

"I shall pass Sunday in Boston & reach Concord by 8 A. M. train Monday. . . . My memory is that you suggested in your original invitation to write a poem that I could use it afterwards—else I should of course have written you before letting the Atlantic have it," etc.

868 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1884.

"Even if I could get away from my business efforts, it would be impossible for me to add anything to what I've already said of Emerson that would be adequate to your occasion, or worthy of hearing where great men are to be heard," etc.

869 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1886. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I am honored by your invitation to join in your symposium of July, '86, . . . but I am neither a Dante scholar nor a Plato scholar. Thank you for your attention to my Poets of America in the Republican," etc.

870 STEDMAN, E. C., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 8°, N. Y., July 3, 1888. To F. B. Sanborn asking permission to quote from his John Brown Letters and inquiring about Ellery Channing and his works and the Alcotts.

871 STOWE, Harriet Beecher, Author, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 8°, Apr. 5, 1889. Fine letter about herself.

872 STOWE, Harriet Beecher, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 16°, n. d.

873 SULLIVAN, James, Gov. of Mass., *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Providence, 1798. To his son William.

874 SUMNER, Charles, seven signatures, franked envelopes. (7)

875 TAFT, Alphonso, Attorney General, father of President Taft, two *a. l. s.* 4 pages each, Cincinnati, 1874 and 1878. Fine letters to Ralph Waldo Emerson and F. B. Sanborn about the early connections of the families of Taft and Emerson, with 5 pages MS. in F. B. Sanborn's hand about the early Emersons. (3)

876 TALBOT, Thomas, Gov. of Mass., seven *a. l. s.* 1871 to 1885, all to F. B. Sanborn. (7)

877 TAYLOR, Bayard, Author, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, 1853, giving his terms for lecturing.

878 TENNYSON, Alfred, Poet, Cabinet photograph and signature. Framed.

879 THOMAS, Isaiah, Distinguished Printer, *d. s.* 1829. Power of Attorney.

880 THOMAS, Robert B., Editor of the Old Farmer's Almanac, *a. n. s.* Stirling, 1808. To his publishers.

"Please send me 300 Farmer's Almanack Sheets."

881 THOMAS, Robert B., *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, West Boylston, 1820. Fine letter about his Almanac.

882 [THOREAU, Henry D.] H. M. Alden, Editor, *a. l. s.* to George W. Curtis in regard to Thoreau;—H. G. O. Blake, Editor of Thoreau's Works, *a. l. s.* to F. B. Sanborn;—Daniel Ricketson, Author, friend and correspondent of Thoreau, *a. n. s.* to F. B. Sanborn, referring to the death of Emerson. (3)

883 [THOREAU, Henry D.] Letters to F. B. Sanborn about Thoreau, from Daniel Ricketson (13 pages unsigned), Edith Emerson Forbes, Parker Pillsbury, Marston Watson, Harold M. Vanderbilt, Houghton, Mifflin Co., Edwin M.

Bacon, John Albee (2), Charles Eliot Norton. (10)

884 THOREAU, Sophia E., Sister of Henry D., four *a. l. s.* Bangor, 1873. To F. B. Sanborn in regard to her house in Concord which he was renting. One refers to Alcott and his daughter. (4)

"Maine is a grand country, but I shall never be weaned from Massachusetts, not even under the rule of Gen. Butler. . . . I shall always be hungry for Concord news," etc.

885 THOREAU, Sophia E., Lease of the Thoreau house to F. B. Sanborn. Signed by her, with copy of her will and inventory of her estate. (Lot)

886 TILTON, Theodore, Author, two *a. l. s.* 1864 and 1871 to F. B. Sanborn. (2)

887 TROWBRIDGE, John T., Author, Signed photograph.

888 TRUMBULL, Jonathan, Senior, Gov. of Connecticut during Revolution, friend of Washington, *a. d. s.* 92 pages folio, 1769. Mortgage deed, signed also twice by Samuel Huntington, the Signer of the Declaration of Independence, as witness and as Justice of the Peace.

889 TRUMBULL, Jonathan, Senior, *a. d. s.* 1 page 4°, 1769. Power of Attorney to his son Joseph.

890 TRUMBULL, Jonathan, Senior, *d. s.* folio, 1777. Commission of Thomas Humiston as Ensign.—Jonathan Trumbull, Jr., *d. s.* 1803. Commission of Hosea Wheeler, Jr., as Lieut. (2)

891 TRUMBULL, Jonathan, Jun., Statesman, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Lebanon, 1799. Official letter as Gov. of Connecticut to Moses Gill, Acting Gov. of Mass.

892 UNITARIAN Clergymen. C. A. Bartol (2), W. C. Gannett, O. B. Frothingham (8), F. H. Hedge (5), John W. Chadwick (3), A. P. Peabody (4), S. K. Lothrop (3), *a. l. s.* of each, all to F. B. Sanborn. (26)

893 VANDENHOFF, George, Actor, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Wells, Me., 1869.

894 VARNHAGEN von Ense, German Author, *a. l. s.* 1 page 16°, Berlin, 1848.

895 VICTORIA, Queen of Great Britain, *d. s.* 2 pages folio, Buckingham Palace, 1845.

896 VIRGINIA. Bills against the Estate of Col. Henry Lee, signed by Harry Turner, Chandler Aubrey, James Mills, John Bushrod, James Buchanan, John Champ, and others, 1747 to 1749. (8)

897 VIRGINIA. Letters relating to the Whig Party during the "Harrison and Tyler" campaign of 1840. (7)

898 VIRGINIA. 18 letters 1825 to 1866, seven documents 1748 to 1800, and printed circular letter about "delinquent lands west of the Alleghany Mts.," 1835. (26)

899 VIRGINIA Lottery Ticket "to promote literature" 1817, with letters and documents of lawsuit regarding it. (Lot)

900 VIRGINIA Statesmen. John Floyd (1820), John Letcher (2), James Barbour (1832), L. W. Tazewell (1822), Henry A. Wise, *a. l. s.* 4° of each. (6)

901 WARD, Artemas, Major General in the Continental Army, part of *d. s.* on vellum 1781. Signed twice.

902 WARNER, Charles Dudley, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 12°, Hartford, July 5, 1874. Fine letter to F. B. Sanborn about a recent visit to Concord.

"I got a letter of envy from Mr. E. C. Stedman who wants to know you, and Dr. Stowe fought over with me the Battle of Concord. . . . I never saw a place that preserves its historic consciousness as Concord does. . . . Remember me to Mr. Alcott. I think I renewed strength if not youth in his company to Walden Pond," etc.

903 WARNER, C. D., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, April 6, 1879. Bright letter to F. B. Sanborn about the Concord School of Philosophy. Refers to Fields and Howells.

904 WARNER, C. D., *a. l. s.* 4 pages, May 9, 1881. Interesting letter about taking the editorship of the American Men of Letters series. To F. B. Sanborn.

"I spoke to Houghton about you for Thoreau. I have written as strongly as I could in regard to Lowell's doing Hawthorne. If he consents I think I would take hold, confident that we could command the best writers," etc.

905 WARNER, C. D., *a. l. s.* 3 pages 12°, Oct. 2, 1881. To F. B. Sanborn.

"Dr. Holmes I saw at Beverly Farms. He begins to feel the warnings of breaking down from over work, and reluctantly gives up doing Emerson for the series. Now who shall I get? And who can you suggest for Whittier. . . . I shall see Lowell in London and Story in Rome. Perhaps winter in Italy, perhaps in South Spain," etc.

906 WARNER, C. D., two *a. l. s.* 1873 and 1885. To F. B. Sanborn. (2)

907 WARREN, John, brother of Gen. Joseph Warren, Surgeon of the Revolutionary Army, *a. d. s.* (receipt) 1 page 4°, Boston, 1785, and signed card of admission to his lectures in Harvard Medical School, 1801. (2)

908 WASHINGTON, Martha, *a. l. s.* 2 pages 4°, Philadelphia, May 25, 1794. Fine letter to her niece, Mrs. Fanny Washington, wife of the General's nephew, Col. George Augustine Washington, at Mount Vernon. (Part of last page missing, only taking off half of the address.)

"I should, my dear Fanny, be very glad if I could come home this summer to see you and assist in fixing you in the housekeeping, but the President tells me the public business will keep him in this town all the summer. To go and return as he does I could not do it, so I must endeavor to content myself as well as I can here. Thank God we are tolerable well. . . . I expect the President will set out to Mt. Vernon soon after Congress rises to make a very short stay there," etc.

909 WASHINGTON, Martha, *a. l.* in 3d person, 1 page 4°, Newburgh, March the 6th, 1783. In fine condition;—Gen. Henry Knox, *a. l.* in 3d person, 1 page 4°, West Point, 8th of March 1783, his copy of his reply to Mrs. Washington's letter. (2)

"Mrs. Washington presents her compliments to General Knox and begs his acceptance of two hair nets. They would have been sent long ago but for want of tape which was necessary to finish them, and which was not obtained till yesterday."

"General Knox has the honor to present his most respectful compliments to Mrs. Washington, and to assure her he is deeply impressed with the sense of her goodness, in the favor of the hair nets, for which he begs her to accept of his sincere thanks."

910 WASHINGTON National Monument Ass'n. Manuscript Statement of the condition of the Association, 16 pages folio, evidently 1855.

911 WASSON, David A., Poet, thirty *a. l. s.* 1857 to 1868, to F. B. Sanborn, many referring to Emerson and Thoreau. Interesting correspondence. (30)

912 WATERHOUSE, Benjamin, Distinguished Physician, *a. l. s.* 4 pages 4°, Cambridge, 1833. Valuable historical letter to General Dearborn, referring to Col. John Stark, Col. Timothy Pickering, Col. John Brooks, President Madison, John Hancock and George Washington.

913 WEBSTER, Daniel, the great Statesman, *a. l. s.* 1 page 4°, Washington, 1830, with franked address. In regard to printing one of his speeches.

914 WEBSTER, Daniel, *a. l. s.* 1 page 8° (1846). To the District Attorney of Washington.

915 WEBSTER, Daniel, four *a. l. s.* 4°, Dept. of State, 1842 and 1851. (4)

916 WEBSTER, Daniel, two *a. n. s.* (one initials), Fletcher Webster, *a. n. s.* (3)

917 WEBSTER, Daniel, *a. d. s.* Washington. April 26, 1847. Promissory note for \$1250. Line drawn through signature.

918 WEBSTER, Daniel *l. s.* 1 page 4°, Dept. of State, July 6, 1841, notifying Philip R. Fendall of his appointment as Atty. of U. S., for Dist. of Columbia.

919 WEBSTER, Daniel, *l. s.* 1 page 4°, Dept. of State, Jan. 20, 1842.

920 WEBSTER, Daniel, three *l. s.* folio, Dept. of State, 1842 and 1852. (3)

921 WEBSTER, Daniel, four *l. s.* as Secy. of State to P. R. Fendall, U. S. Dist. Atty., 1852. (4)

922 WEBSTER, Daniel, five *l. s.* 4°, Dept. of State, 1852. To P. R. Fendall, Dist. Atty. (5)

923 WEBSTER, Daniel (1841), John C. Calhoun, Nathan Cushing (1797), Henry L. Dawes, John D. Long, *l. s.* or *d. s.* of each. (5)

924 WEBSTER, Daniel, Edward Everett, Robert C. Winthrop. Photograph and signature of each, framed. (3)

925 WEBSTER, Prof. John W., *a. l. s.* 4 pages 4°, Boston,

1824. Valuable letter in regard to his possible appointment as lecturer at Harvard.

926 WEBSTER, Prof. John W., *a. d. s.* 1 page 4°, Boston, 1826. Receipt for \$400. from the publishers of his *Manual of Chemistry*.

927 WEBSTER, Noah, of Dictionary Fame, two *a. l. s.* 4°, New Haven, 1830 and 1832, both in regard to the "American Spelling Book." (2)

928 WELLES, Gideon, Secy. of Navy, two *a. l. s.* Hartford, 1835;—A. J. Dallas, Secy. of Treas., *l. s.* 1815. (3)

929 WELLES, Gideon, War Secretary, *l. s.* 1 page folio, June 24, 1846. To Geo. Bancroft, Secy. of the Navy in regard to beef contracts. Written during Mexican War.

930 WELLINGTON, Duke of, Hero of Waterloo, Signature and address, postmarked 1830.

931 WHIPPLE, William, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, *a. l. s.* 2 pages folio, Portsmouth, 29 Oct. 1782. Interesting letter to his brother on financial affairs, showing the scarcity of ready money at that time.

932 WHITMAN, Walt, Poet, *a. n. s.* London, Ontario, July 25. Postcard to F. B. Sanborn.

"Thanks for your kind invitation. Should be delighted to accept it & be with you all, but I start tomorrow on a three weeks' trip over the

Lakes, the St. Lawrence & up the Saguenay. I have been pretty ill, but am now better & the doctor thinks the trip will do me good."

933 WHITTIER, John G., Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page, Danvers, Jan. 16, 1888. Referring to his 80th birthday the month previous, he says "I have been overwhelmed with letters, from 900 to 1000 all at once."

934 WHITTIER, John G., Poet, *a. n. s.* both sides of correspondence card, Oak Knoll, 1886, in regard to his recent birthday.

935 WHITTIER, John G., Signed cabinet photograph. Framed.

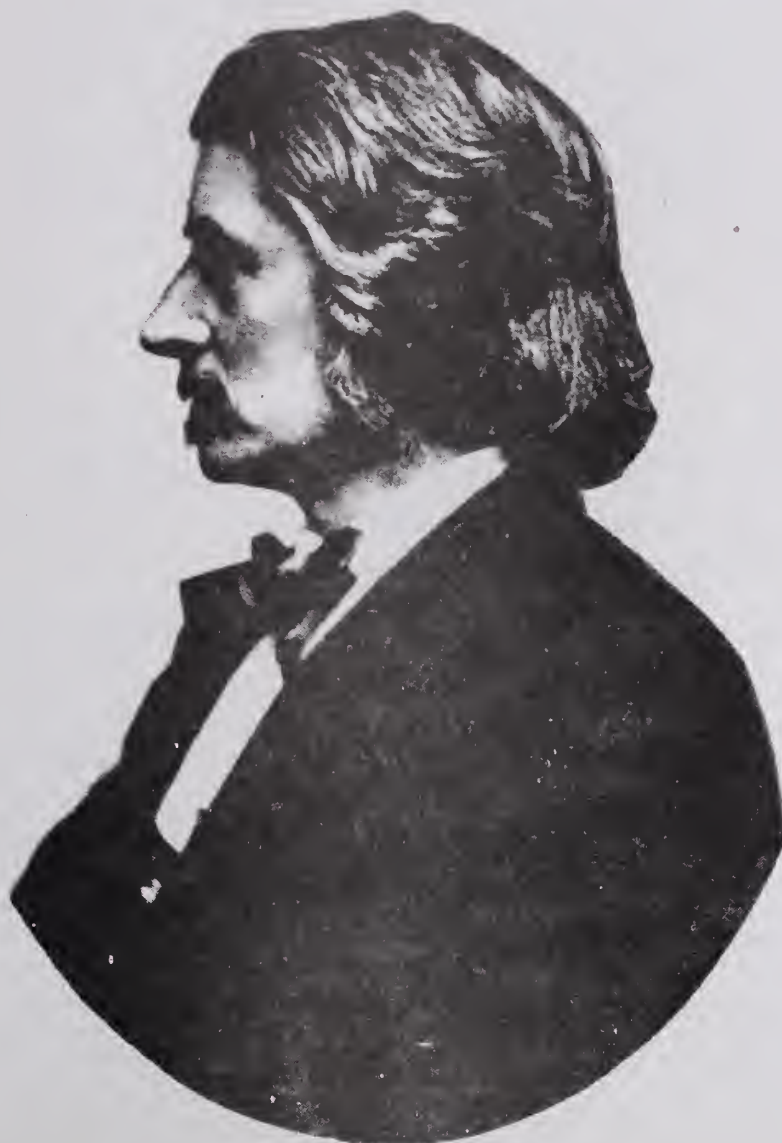
936 WILLIAMS, Eleazer, "The Lost Prince," Missionary among the Oneida Indians, sixteen *a. l. s.* and other papers relating to the St. Regis Indians of New York, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 1838 to 1848. (25)

A valuable and interesting collection.

937 WORCESTER County, Mass. Deeds, etc., mainly relating to Bathrick Family of Westboro, 1782 to 1835. (11)

938 WORDSWORTH, William, Great English Poet, *a. l. s.* 1 page 12°, Rydal Mount, 30 April.

939 YOUNG, Brigham, note signed, G. S. L. City, 1860.



Yours sincerely
F. B. Sanborn

GERRIT SMITH'S PUBLIC LETTERS

[1]

PETERBORO, August 25th, 1851.

DEAR SIR,

Do you read the newspaper printed in the City of Rochester, entitled "Frederick Douglass' Paper?" If you do not, you are losing more than you can afford to lose. Its editor and proprietor, although it is but a dozen years since he ran away from the horrors and hell of slavery, is one of the best writers, as well as one of the best speakers, in the country. The rich and profound arguments of his pen on great moral and political questions are very refreshing and instructive. And Douglass is not only an able man, but he is, also, an honest man. He has a heart, as well as a head. His love of truth equals his ability to defend it. The measure of his intellect does not surpass the measure of his justice, and magnanimity, and generosity.

Douglass is poor, and is burdened with the support of his young family. The two dollars a year, which you will send him in exchange for his large and handsome weekly sheet, will be little for you, but much to him. I beg you to send it to him promptly; and to request your neighbors to do likewise.

Douglass is a black man. There are millions of black men in our nation:—and what a wronged, and robbed, and wretched portion of the human family they are! Remember, that what we do for Douglass, their representative and advocate, we do for them. In helping such black men, as Douglass and Ward and Bibb, to live, and to exert themselves for the redemption of their oppressed and outraged race, we hasten the day, when our now chained, and bleeding, and broken-hearted countrymen shall rejoice in the sweets of liberty, and bless their deliverers. I need their blessing, and you need their blessing. It will be good for us here, and good for us hereafter. Let us both then be enrolled among their deliverers.

Respectfully yours,

GERRIT SMITH.

[2]

COMPENSATED EMANCIPATION.

A SPEECH BY GERRIT SMITH,

In the National Compensation Convention, held in Cleveland, Ohio, August 25, 26 and 27, 1857.

MR. PRESIDENT:

Many are urging me to reply to the speeches made this afternoon by my friends Watkins and Pryne. Not all who make up the very large assembly this evening were present to hear those able and eloquent speeches, which, I confess, brought me to a solemn revision of my position. Sure am I that none who did hear them, envy me the task of replying to them. Why am I selected for this difficult service? Perhaps it is because they and I having worked together thus far, there is curiosity to see how we will behave toward each other, now that we have arrived at a point of divergence from each other. There is one consolation in my circumstances—the strength of the opposition has been brought out, and if I can cope with what is before me, I shall have no reason to quail before the apprehension of what is to follow.

We are met, Sir, to initiate—I might perhaps rather say to inaugurate—a great movement, one that is full of promise to the slave and the slaveholder, and our whole country. It is not so much to awaken interest in their behalf that we have come together, as it is to give expression to such interest—a practical and effective expression.

We are here for the purpose of making a public and formal, and, as we hope, an impressive confession, that the North ought to share with the South in the temporary losses that will result from the abolition of Slavery. Indeed, such are our relations to the South in the matter of Slavery, that, on the score of simple honesty, we are bound to share in these losses.

Whether, in the eye of the Constitution, Slavery is national or sectional, or whether there is, as I hold there is, no authority for either, so it is that our Slavery is actually national. The whole nation has contributed to nationalize it—the whole nation has made itself responsible for it. The sin of extending the area of Slavery, and of encouraging the slaveholders to multiply their investments in human flesh, lies at the door of the North as well as at the door of the South. Northern commerce has connived at, and openly upheld, Slavery. So have Northern politics. And we have seen Churches, religious associations, institutions of learning, at the North as well as at the South, apologizing for Slavery, and bowing quite down to the ground in presence of the demon and in deference to his claims. Texas could not have been annexed, nor the Missouri Compromise repealed—no, nor established—without the help of the North. Without the help of her schools and churches there never could have been a Pro-Slavery public sentiment at the North. Nor could such a sentiment, nor could Slavery itself, have continued to exist at the South, without such help. It is not too much to say that, at the North, as truly as at the South, ecclesiastical as well as commercial and political gains have been sought for, by sparing and flattering Slavery.

Now, all this being true, it is very plain that the North as well as the South is bound to contribute to relieve the slaveholders in the straits to which they would be reduced by the abolition of Slavery.

But, Mr. Pryne says the North should pay nothing, for the reason that, in proportion to her connection with and responsibility for Slavery, she has lost as much by Slavery as the South has. What if she has? Nevertheless, the fact remains that the North is rich, and the South comparatively poor. Now, the reason why we call on the North to help in this case is not alone because of her complicity, but also because she is able to help.

Mr. Watkins says that the slave, and not the slaveholder, is entitled to compensation, and he adds, "I put my feet on Mr. Smith's proposition." My proposition was that the nation shall pay to the emancipated slave \$25 and to his master \$150, and that the emancipating State shall, by assessments on the lands within its limits (the value of such lands being greatly increased by the abolition of Slavery), add \$75 to the \$150. I need not say that I have no sympathy with the plan of appropriating the public lands to this object. I am a land-reformer, and I hold that to the landless belongs the vacant land. Slavery is a great evil; but land monopoly, because it has manifold more victims, is a far greater evil. Moreover, there could have been no Slavery but for land monopoly; and to abolish the latter is the only sure way to abolish and prevent the return of the former. I can, therefore, favor no plan which countenances land-monopoly, and recognizes Congress as a great landholder. But to return to Mr. Watkins. Is it nothing that, in addition to the \$25, I propose to give to the slave the slave's own self? Moreover, does not he see that to propose to give most of the money to the slave, instead of the slaveholder, would be to defeat all hope of getting him free? Very gladly would I have all the money given to the poor plundered slave, if the slaveholder would still be willing to give him his liberty.

But it is said that we ought not to offer in advance to the slaveholder any measure of indemnity, because doing so is bribing him to do right. Now I readily admit that I would prefer to have the slaveholder prompted to do right only by the purest and highest motives. I would have him emancipate his slaves immediately and unconditionally because it is the slaves' right to be thus emancipated, and because the slaveholder sins fearfully in resisting this right. Nevertheless, so guilty and horrible is the relation of slaveholder and slave, and so full of misery to both—aye, and so full of damage and peril to the whole nation—that I would be willing to make the most direct appeals to the selfishness of the slaveholder in aid of hurrying him to dissolve this relation. Besides, I am not willing to admit that his moral sense would be weakened and his repentance rendered less probable by such appeals.

My neighbor is a drunkard, and therefore the torment of himself, his family, and his friends. I invoke his reformation in the name of all the tenderest, and highest and holiest motives. If, then, I add to these motives such as are inferior, do I necessarily sin? Oh, no! I do not sin in telling him that, in the event of his forsaking the intoxicating cup, I will bless him and his hungry family with the gift of a cow. My offer of the cow is useful in many respects. It serves to commend to him the sincerity which prompted me to array before him the better and nobler motives, and in doing this, I would, as a simple and short argument would suffice to show, commend the motives themselves. For to believe our teacher sincere is a wide step toward believing that he reasons correctly. The connection between sincere purposes and sound arguments is altogether natural. Again, my offer of the cow serves to persuade him of my deep sense of his sin, and thus to suggest that he, too, should cherish a deep sense of it. In a word, the offer is far more like to do him good than harm. So, too, the slaveholder is far more like to be benefitted than injured, if, when I have set before him the high and commanding reasons why he should let the oppressed go free, now and unconditionally, I prove my sincerity and my sense of the wickedness of his relation, by telling him that I will act a brother's part, and share with him in the loss of his terminating that guilty relation.

Connected with this objection that we are bribing the slaveholder, is the objection that our offer of money to him will be construed into our recognition of his rights of property in man. For one I deny all rights of property in intoxicating liquors, when they are offered for sale as a beverage. (Here let me say that my zeal for temperance carries me as far as my zeal for Freedom; and let me add, that I believe the cause of temperance will continue to drag until its friends take the ground of *no property in alcoholic liquors when they are put to the Satanic work of making paupers and madmen.*) I was saying that I denied all rights of property in such case. But surely I do not involve myself in inconsistency, if I tell the rum-seller that provided he will throw away his rum, I will help support his family. Surely, in telling him so, I do not stamp upon his rum-filled casks the sacredness of property. No more do I make Slavery rightful, when I tell the slaveholder that if he will throw it away, I will help him get an honest living. But, however this offer of money to the slaveholder may be in appearance, or effect, certain it is that we do not intend to recognize therein the rightfulness of slaveholding. We make the offer because we believe fraternity and honesty require us to make it—fraternity and honesty both to slaveholder and slave. We deny all right of property in man. We believe that the image of God, no more than God Himself, is to be counted merchandize. We believe that immortality is never to be confounded with a commodity.

Whence comes it that we are charged with admitting property in man? It comes from a confusion of ideas in those who charge it. Our acknowledgment that the slaveholder would, in liberating his slaves, be entitled to our money, is reckoned by them to be all one with our acknowledgment of his right to hold his slaves. I admit his right to our money—yes, his *moral*

right. For if, in the circumstances of the case, we are under moral obligation to give the money (and it is indispensable to the success of our undertaking to feel that we are), then does it follow that he has a *moral right* to it, notwithstanding the opposition which my use of these words yesterday encountered. But, in admitting the emancipating, and because emancipating, impoverished slaveholder's right to our help, we no more sanction slaveholding than we sanction drunkenness by helping him who had been a drunkard, or sanction rum-selling by helping him who had been a rum-seller. We would help these, and why not him? Let us hasten to cast away the foolish and wicked prejudice which stands in the way of our helping the slaveholder also.

Both Mr. Pryne and Mr. Watkins say, "If the slaveholder has the right to sell, he has the right to buy." That is a true proposition. But we do not acknowledge his right to sell. We do not mean to buy from him. Even, however, if we did buy from him, we should not therein acknowledge his right to sell. If I buy my friend out from under the uplifted dagger of the murderer, I do not therein acknowledge the murderer's right to strike the blow. I said that we do not mean to buy the slaves. All that we mean (at least so far as I am concerned) is, that when they shall have been emancipated, we will share in the loss of the emancipators, and help them in their reduced circumstances: Did we mean to buy the slaves and sanction the selling of them, we should propose that the slaveholders receive the whole, instead of one-half of their market value. Liberally as we are willing to share in the loss of the slaveholder, we nevertheless mean that the greater part of it shall fall upon himself. This is but right. As he will be, in a moral point of view, the principal gainer from emancipation, so he can well afford to be the principal pecuniary loser from it. Let me here say that I am not one of those who would, by an extravagant offer of money, tempt the slaveholder to emancipate. Our offer must be reasonable—such an offer as wise and practical men would make—such as the North would approve and sustain. We must not, in our eagerness to commend our plan to the South, forget that there is a North, and that the plan will come to nothing, unless its chief features are such as shall gain the cordial assent of the North.

Another objection to our movement is that the slaveholders will be richer after than they were before emancipation. The emancipating States I admit will be. But the slaveholders, in their new and strange circumstances will, at least for a season, be comparatively helpless, unless they are aided by the State or nation, or both.

It is also objected that such a sum as the slaveholders would accept would be much larger than the North would consent to share in paying. But the North could well afford to pay a very large sum for the sake of delivering the slave from the most miserable and the slaveholder from the most guilty of all relations—especially since it is for the life of the nation that Slavery be ended speedily and peacefully.

On the other hand is the objection that any sum the North might offer would be so small in the esteem of the South as to call out her indignant rejection, and breed a still worse temper than now exists between them. But her actual rejection of it, however indignant, would not prove it to be too small; and as our anticipated rejection of it could not cancel our obligation to make the offer, so it should not be allowed to deter us from making it.

It is said, too, that the South will regard as meddlesome and offensive any action we may take on this subject, and even our entertainment of the subject. A part of the South, doubtless will. But even if the whole South should, that will not prove us to be wrong. At any rate, we must respect and respond to the claims of honesty and fraternity in our own consciences, however false the judgment that may therefore be put upon us. We must be faithful to our national relations, and show ourselves ready to assist our countrymen, however in turn we may be misunderstood or maligned. I do not deny my fears that the South will repel us, and reject every scheme and every idea of emancipation. Mighty are the habits of self-indulgence and despotism engendered by Slavery. When has it been found possible to break those habits? When have any people been known to surrender them? Few are less hopeful than myself of the peaceful abolition of American Slavery.

Another objection to our movement is that it will tend to supersede the means which are now employed to accomplish the overthrow of Slavery—prayer, preaching, lecturing, voting, &c. Oh no! it will not have this tendency. On the contrary, it will concur with these means, and, as we hope, give effect to them. None the less will these means be wielded, after we shall have added to them this new one. On the contrary, they will then be wielded all the more earnestly and perseveringly, because all the more hopefully.

Mr. Watkins referred to my own labors in the cause of Freedom, and in terms quite too complimentary for me to repeat. He predicts that they will be counteracted by this new movement. But happy, heaven-blessed and greatly successful will I regard these poor labors, if they shall be found to be at all instrumental in preparing the public mind for this movement, and in reconciling the people of the North to the idea of sharing with their Southern brethren in the temporary losses incident to the abolition of Slavery. Mr. Pryne, too, believes that this new measure will stand in the way of the other measures for overthrowing Slavery.

Mr. Watkins thinks that the undertaking will minister to the self-complacency and triumphant air of the slaveholders, and that they will say to us, "Gentlemen, you have given up your principles, for you now wish to buy our slaves." But what they would call buying, and which is not buying, would be, not the abandonment, but the natural progress and legitimate effect of our principles. When the Anti-Slavery man has traveled quite across the low grounds of profession, and has ascended to that higher plain where not only words are spoken but deeds are done, and heavy and self-denying pecuniary sacrifices in the cause of the slave are welcomed, then has he proved, not his denial of his principles, but his attachment to them—not their worthlessness and impotence, but their great preciousness and their power to carry him forward in the work of humanity and Heaven.

Mr. Pryne holds that our scheme violates the Constitution. I readily admit that it does violence to his and my views of both the Constitution and Civil Government—though it does none to the popular views of either. Oftentimes, and with the consent of the nation, has our Government used its means in a way that justifies, so far at least as the question of constitutionality is concerned, the present proposed use of them. I confess that it was not intended to provide in the Constitution for the raising of moneys to effect the abolition of Slavery—for on all hands was it understood that Slavery would come to its natural death in a few years. When Mr. Pryne said that I had been his political Gamaliel, and that at my feet he had learned to restrict the whole province of Government to the protection of persons and property, be both honored me and did justice to my creed. I do not deny that Government, in the use we are now proposing to put it to, would be found quite outside of the range of its legitimate functions. I take pleasure in admitting that Mr. Pryne did skillfully, and as fairly as skillfully, argue my inconsistency. He made my own political creed, with which he is so entirely familiar, his principal and most effective means in proving that I am now plunging into error. Nevertheless, I justify myself in sanctioning the contemplated agency of Government. I justify myself, however, only on the ground of the necessity of the case. Our nation is brought to the brink of ruin; and if it can be saved in no way authorized by the Constitution and by the nature and office of civil government, yet would I have it saved.

John Quincy Adams held that, to save the nation, Congress might abolish Slavery.

Thomas Jefferson, and many of the statesmen of his day, denied that there was constitutional authority for extending the

limits of the nation. Nevertheless, so necessary did they deem the annexation of Louisiana that they acquiesced in it. It is largely owing to this annexation that American Slavery has attained its gigantic growth. Indeed, the evil could hardly have lived to the present day, had it been confined within its ancient boundaries. Now, if an unconstitutional measure, fraught, as was the annexation of Louisiana, with so much misery and ruin, can be justified on the ground of national necessity, then surely on that ground can a measure, even if it is unconstitutional, be justified which will dry up that flood of misery and save the nation.

There is another thing to be mentioned here. If our present movement does look to Government for unconstitutional action—and for the sake of the argument we admit that it does—still, since such action will not take place until the people North and South, East and West, shall call for it, its unconstitutionality will be comparatively unobjectionable. When all the people agree to make Government their common agent in a work of salvation, the inquiry whether the work is constitutional has lost most of its importance.

Before leaving this topic of constitutionality, let me express the hope that nothing I have said will be construed into my admission of the lack of constitutional power to abolish Slavery. That is not civil Government—but, on the contrary, a detestable counterfeit—which has not the power, and the will also, to save its subjects from being chattels.

Mr. Pryne likened the slaveholders to counterfeiters and thieves. He asked whether we ought to help a gang of counterfeiters, who had become poor by being compelled to give up their counterfeiting? I answer that we ought most emphatically, if we are their fellow counterfeiters, and have encouraged them in the iniquity, and are able to help them. He asked whether we should share in the losses of a company of detected horse-thieves? Most certainly, if we are their fellow-thieves, and have it in our power to relieve their poverty. "Honor among thieves" is a motto that the people of the North should feel the fair application and full force of, when called on to help their fellows of the South.

There is still another objection that I must notice. It is, that if compensation shall ever be in order, it will not be until the slaveholders shall have truly repented. "When the sky falls we shall catch larks." But will it ever be so condescending? Will the slaveholders ever take it upon themselves to repent? It is hardly probable that the mass of them will.

According to this objection, if I see a fiend preparing to murder a whole family for the sake of money, and I know I can buy him off, I must not do so. The most I shall be allowed to do is to give him money when he shall have shown himself to be the subject of Christian repentance. But ere that time has come, he will have murdered the whole family. So, too, if we wait for the slaveholders to repent, many more generations of our ill-starred brethren may have to pass through the torments of Slavery.

I confess that the objector in this case is intent on the deliverance of the slave, but he would have it accomplished only through the salvation of the soul of the slaveholder. Of every other way he is exceedingly jealous. Now, I do not deny that I am so unorthodox as to make more account of the freedom of the slave than of the salvation of the slaveholder. If the slave is emancipated, my great desire will be realized, and that, too, whether, in the process of his emancipation, the slaveholders have or have not become penitents.

But I must close. Long have I looked forward to this day. Many, many years have I longed for the inauguration of this movement. Although nearly alone among my Abolition brethren in believing that the North ought to share with the South in the losses resulting from the abolition of Slavery, still I never could refrain from believing it. They are just men. Honestly do they differ from me, and hence I have no reproach for them. May they in turn be as patient with me as they can be. Especially should they be thus patient, seeing that it would be impossible for me to be consistent and honest, and not take the ground I have taken. For I would have my friend—for I would have myself—bought out from under the yoke of slavery—and it therefore follows that I should be inconsistent and dishonest, were I not willing to have all other slaves bought out from under it. The abolitionists are consistent and honest in opposing us:—for they would not compromise their principles by allowing a price to be paid for the ransom of their friends, or even of themselves. They would rather live and die in the chains of slavery than have them broken by the power of money. That they would do so I am of course compelled to assume. For if they would not, then, in the name of all consistency and honesty, what right have they to be denouncing and vilifying us for our willingness to use money in delivering the millions of slaves? Yes, I am compelled to assume that the abolitionists have attained to such a sublime disinterestedness in carrying out their principles, as to prefer remaining in slavery forever to having a penny paid for their deliverance. For if I do not assume this, I cannot vindicate their sincerity.

The work on which we are now entering will be mighty and effectual if we shall make it a work of love. Love is the remedy for human wrongs—as well the wrongs which lie within as those which lie without the province of statesmanship. The grand reason why statesmanship is and always has been a failure, is just because love is not and never has been allowed to be its constant prompter and ever-burning soul. Unhappily, it is thought that having a heart disqualifies a man for being a statesman. But he, and he only, can be a true statesman whose understanding is controlled by a loving and Christian heart. Love is looked upon as a weakness and as incompatible with wisdom. But love alone is strong, and where there is no love there is no wisdom.

Political men who take up the subject of Slavery—this Convention which is taking it up politically—must take it up in love, or more harm than good to the cause of Freedom will come of it. The Abolitionists, too, must infuse more love into their efforts. Vigorous and clear as are their apprehensions of Slavery—just and impressive as are their descriptions of it—that is not enough. They must have more heart; and they must have it not for the slave only, but for the slaveholder also. The chief reason why the Southern conscience yields so slowly under the labor of the Abolitionists, is that it does not feel it to be a labor of love. I would that all the Abolitionists lay hold of this measure, which we are now laying hold of. I do not say that they would in this wise give all needed proof; but I do say they would give one strong proof that the truth, which they speak to slaveholders, is spoken in love.

The Republican party is hated by the South, because it is regarded there as selfish and sordid. Let it, however, identify itself with the great measure of this Convention, and it would give therein such an evidence of its benevolent and fraternal interest in the South as it has not hitherto given. Cordially do we invite its co-operation. Cordially, too, do we invite the co-operation of the Democratic and Native American parties, and of the churches, and of the Anti-Slavery Societies. In a word, we call upon the whole country to come forward under the promptings of love—of love to the slaveholder and the slave, to the Slave States and the Free, to earth and to heaven, and to put away Slavery entirely and forever. That is a work worthy of the help of all. Who is there that can refuse to bear a part in it?

[3]

ADDRESS

REPORTED BY GERRIT SMITH

TO THE

Jerry Rescue Convention, held in Syracuse October 1, 1857.

The rescue of Jerry! What a preacher of righteousness! To tell what is right is good preaching. But to do what is right is better. The best of pulpits preaches hut in words. The rescue of Jerry preached in deeds. The abolition school teaches the lesson that the slave should be delivered. The rescuers of Jerry put the lesson in practice.

And then what a touchstone of character is the rescue of Jerry! Not a man can disapprove that rescue, and yet be a christian. For not a man can disapprove it, and yet be honest. But honesty, in its comprehensive sense—in the sense of doing unto others as we would have others do unto us—is the soul and substance and total sum of christianity. Since there lives not the man who, if in the circumstances that poor Jerry was in, would not like to be delivered from them, then lives there not the man who can be a christian, and yet he opposed to his deliverance. We do not deny that there are christians who disapprove what has been imposed upon their credulity as the rescue of Jerry—who disapprove their own false conceptions of it. But the reality—the thing itself—no man can disapprove, and yet he a christian. If we admit that a man can be a christian, who defends what he mistakenly deems to be slavery, it nevertheless does not follow that we admit him to be a christian, who justifies the reality of slavery, and indorses the very thing which is the highest crime against God and man.

A great touchstone of character did we call the rescue of Jerry. Wherever there is a Church which refuses to sanction that transaction, there we may be sure is not a Church of Jesus Christ. Dishonesty, and not honesty, is its chief characteristic. An honest man in such a Church is entirely out of place, and he should hasten to hetake himself to hetter company.

The question often arises whether the Methodist Church at the North; the New School Presbyterian Church; the Free-will and Seventh day and Close and Open Baptist Churches at the North; the Unitarians and Universalists and Lutherans and Congregationalists at the North are right in regard to slavery. Not a moment need be wasted in finding an answer to it. Are they right in regard to the rescue of Jerry? The answer to this question involves the answer to the other. If they are willing to identify themselves openly with the rescue, that is enough. If they are not, nothing else nor all else can be enough.

The Episcopal and Old School Preshyterian Churches, like the American Tract Society, are past all need of being tested. Their great pride is to have no heart for the slave, and to keep their sensibilities so high up in the region of everlasting snows as to be quite out of reach of all these vulgar agitations in behalf of humanity.

The Roman Catholic Church seems not yet so much as to have heard of the four millions of tortured American slaves. Now, however, since it has settled the great question about a dead woman, it may perhaps find time and heart to open its ear to the cries of living women and of living men also.

All American clergymen should be tested with the question whether their piety has risen up to the "Jerry level." None are ambassadors of Jesus Christ whose piety falls below it.

Compared with the rescue of Jerry, all the boasted tests of doctrine are of no value.

"I believe," says one, "in the Bible." But do you believe in humanity? Vain is all your faith in the Bihle, so long as the poor Jerries of earth fail to touch your heart. To tell us that you believe in the Bihle, whilst yet you can look unmoved upon the slave, is hut to tell us either that the Bihle is wicked, or that your interpretation of it is false.

"I believe," says our orthodox brother, "in original sin." Yes, good brother, hut do you believe that the kidnapping of Jerry was sin, and that his rescue was righteousness? If you do not, then however far you may go hack to gct to the origin of sin, and even though you believe in the very *teetotalism* of total depravity, your faith is but a guilty delusion.

"I believe," continues our orthodox brotcher, "in Jesus Christ." Yes, good brother, hut if you do not see Him in every poor Jerry, and feel a faith, that impels you to help rescue him, then is your helief in Jesus Christ hut superstition or hypocrisy. The Christ who was crucified more than eighteen centuries ago, is reproduced in every despised Jerry—in every oppressed and crushed brotcher. The common impression that it suffices to let our hearts flow out to the "man of sorrows" in Judea is hut a common delusion. The Jerry of to-day is the Christ of to-day: and if we have not the anointed vision to discern it, then are we still blind to the original Christ, and all our faith in Him is vain. Not to recognize the Savior of the world when we meet Him in His suffering ones and in His "least" ones, is to prove that we never knew Him, and never felt the significance of His life or death. Rarely, alas how very rarely! is He known either within or without the churches. Never did they know Him, who can pass His poor hy.

"I believe," adds our orthodox brother, "in vicarious sacrifice." It is right that you do. But you do not, if you cannot consent to give up ease, and reputation, and wealth, and social and political advantages, and to risk even liberty and life for the sake of helping a Jerry out of the hands of his kidnappers. Belief in the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Christ is on the lips of millions. But it is in the hearts of none who are not willing to suffer for others—yes, and in the place of others. The

readiness of men on the night of the first October, 1851, to put themselves in the place of Jerry, and lose their own liberty for the sake of restoring his, was of its single self a far greater evidence of likeness to Christ than it was possible for any man to give, however full of professions and prayers he might be, if nevertheless he refused to sympathize with Jerry, and to suffer for his sake.

Is there a political party, that is unwilling to put the seal of its approbation upon the rescue of Jerry?—then has an honest man nothing to do with such a party but to oppose it. Until American slavery is abolished, a Resolution indorsing the rescue of Jerry should be brought into every political meeting in the land, Republican, Democratic, Native American, or of whatever name.

It is said that when the measure of emancipation was under discussion in England, the Quaker voters would try the candidates for Parliament by thrusting the image of a kneeling slave into their faces, and asking them: "Canst thou go that?" American voters should pursue a similar course, and should ask all candidates from pathmaster to President whether they can go the rescue of Jerry.

The Republican Party claims to be an anti-slavery party. But if it is unwilling to be known as a Jerry-rescue party, we are to be unwilling to belong to it.

The Native American Party claims in some sections of the country to be anti-slavery. But so long as "Rescue of Jerry" is not among the mottos, which cover its banners, so long must we oppose it.

Into the relations of the Democratic Party to the bleeding slave we are saved all necessity of inquiry. It laughs at him as well as at "bleeding Kansas" and "bleeding Sumner." It studies not to conceal, but boasts of its contempt of justice and mercy, and of the claims of God and man. It "declares its sin as Sodom, and hides it not." Whatever its other ambitions, it is perhaps not too much to say that the one great ambition of the Democratic Party is to beat the devil himself.

So too, but for an entirely opposite reason, we are saved from inquiring into the relations of the Garrison Party and Radical Abolition Party to the poor Jerries. The righteousness of these Parties is as palpable as the unrighteousness of the Democratic Party. William Lloyd Garrison and William Goodell have never faltered in their fidelity to the slave. They have never consented to weigh judicial, legislative, or even Constitutional authority against his right to liberty. And they, who sympathize and act with these noble leaders in the cause of American Liberty, know no law for slavery, but all law for its abolition; no law for kidnapping Jerry, but all law for rescuing him.

A new party is springing up. It advocates the dissolution of the Union. What is its heart toward the slave? A party, may be for the Union or it may be against the Union—and yet be all wrong in regard to the slave. Is it for the rescue of all the Jerries, and for the punishment of all their kidnappers? This is the question.

And another new party is springing up. There has recently been a National Convention at Cleveland, composed, for the most part, of respectable conservative gentlemen. They call on their countrymen to help improve the pecuniary circumstances of the slaveholder in the event of his emancipating his slaves. That however does not prove them right. They may bestow all their goods to feed the slaveholders. But what will they do for the slaves?—for the poor Jerries? We address these respectable conservative gentlemen, and indeed all other men, in the very lines, save the change of a single word, written by good old John Newton:

"What think you of Jerry's the test
To try both your state and your scheme?
You cannot be right in the rest,
Unless you think rightly of him."

We need to be incessantly upon our guard. The Republican Party, when we read some of its papers, and listen to some of its speeches, seems to be the real friend of Freedom. Nevertheless it may prove to be her most effective and deadly enemy. There is no fear that the Democratic Party will corrupt any of the lovers of Freedom. In their eyes its abominations and devilisms have no attractions. Upon their spirit its example can never pour contagious influences. But the Republican Party has succeeded in absorbing the anti-slavery sentiment of the country, and in alluring to its ranks nearly all the abolitionists. How immense then its damage to the cause of Freedom and of human rights, should it be found to wield its accumulated power not against slavery but for it; not for the black man but against him!

If the Republican Party enjoys the confidence of the abolitionists, it is nevertheless not too much to say that it has not yet earned it. The recent Constitutional proscription of the black man in Iowa was owing to Republican as well as to Democratic votes. Minnesota, in her Republican as well as in her Democratic Constitutional Convention, proscribed the black man. The Republican Party of Wisconsin has also sadly disappointed us. In its late nominating Convention it did not dare to pledge the protection of the State to all the innocent race, black or white, who shall stand upon her soil. And the Republican Party of our own State, in its Convention held last week in this City, failed also at this very point. It is true that the Convention, thanks to such bold men as Briggs and Snow and Nye! refused to say (though such poor cowards as Field and Grover wished it said) that our fathers agreed to cast back into the hell of slavery their poor guiltless brother, who might escape from it. But though the Convention refused to say this wrong thing, it did not add to its negative merit the positive merit of saying the right thing. It did not go on to say that come what will, the State of New York will shelter from his pursuers every slave, who is so fortunate as to get within its limits.

By the way, how disgraceful and ruinous to a party to have such men as Field and Grover among its leaders! It should drum them out of camp. Ever and anon they get upon their feet, and assert as gravely as if the bald lie were an undoubted

truth, that the Constitution provides for the recapture of fugitive slaves. What however if it does? Are we to admit that the Constitution has power to compel us to inflict the deepest wrong upon our brother and to damn our own souls? Reloading a man with the chains of slavery is worse than murder; and if he, who has a part in the diabolical work, does not bring damnation upon himself, then there is no damnation.

We add that the morals of the people of the State of New York escaped immeasurable damage by the failure of Field and Grover and their fellows to induce the Convention to declare the returning of the fugitive slave to be a Constitutional duty. Such declaration would have done more to debauch the public conscience, and render powerless the principles of humanity and the spirit of Christ than was ever done by any declaration of any party or any church, that has existed in our State.

There is one thing in praise of this Republican Convention which we cannot refrain from adverting to. With our lamentations over its short comings we mingle our great joy at its selection of a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Timothy Jenkins is one of those few lawyers, who always look to the right of the case for the law of the case. Hence, as he finds nothing right in slavery, he finds no law for slavery. If the people of the State of New York should, as we have no doubt they will, elect Mr. Jenkins, they will then have at least one Judge, who will never confound any piracy, and, least of all, the preeminent piracy of slavery, with sacred, obligatory law.

The friends of temperance may wish to learn of us, the neighbors of Mr. Jenkins, what kind of temperance law he would regard as constitutional and what kind as unconstitutional. On this point we can give no precise information. Assured, however, they may be that his judgment will not be swayed by his appetite—as it is nearly a quarter of a century since he has drank intoxicating liquors.

Fellow rescuers of Jerry, and fellow indorsers of his rescue!—freely have we been examining and sifting others, as freely let us now examine and sift ourselves. Let us apply to ourselves the very test which we have applied to others. Do we ourselves believe in his rescue? Do we apprehend all its import? Do we subscribe to all the principles wrapped up in it, and go along with them practically to their utmost scope? Do we ignore as Churches and Ministers of Christ, all Churches and Ministers, that refuse to approve it? Do we withhold our votes from all, who refuse to approve it? In a word, are such our relations to God and man—is such our love of Him, who is the great Common Father of Jerry and ourselves—is such our prompt recognition of all the claims of the human brotherhood, as to bring us into the fullest harmony with the rescue of Jerry? If not, then is our own faith in his rescue deficient; and then do we need to yield up ourselves anew to the high teachings and blessed influences of that great event.

Most emphatically would we ask whether we all recognize the obligation to rescue every Jerry—or to use another word, every slave. It devolved on the people who were assembled in this city, to rescue Jerry. As truly does it devolve on the whole people of the North to rescue all the slaves of the South. But Jerry was rescued by violence!—and would we have all the slaves rescued by violence? No—we would not:—and we add that it would be wicked to do so. Wicked however would it be, only because unnecessary—only because there is a better way to rescue them. Could we, on the night of the first October 1851, have voted Jerry out of the hands of his kidnappers, then would we have had no excuse for taking him out by force. It is in our power to vote the slaves of the South free—and hence it would be a crime for us to free them by force. We have but to vote the Federal Government into the hands of the abolitionists, and every chain would fall peacefully from every slave. Very rampant are the slaveholders now, because now the political reins are in their own hands. But very submissive will they be when the political reins shall have passed into the hands of the abolitionists.

It is the abolitionists, who, we said, must acquire the control of the Federal Government. We did not say this of the Republicans:—for whatever may be their merit in opposing the extension of slavery, we are not such simpletons, as to look for its abolition by a party, which refuses to oppose slavery where it is, and opposes it only where it is not. A mighty and prevailing party will the abolitionists be, when they shall have done forever with the folly of putting their cause into the hands of its enemies; and shall trust, under God, none but themselves.

Our words for this sixth anniversary of the rescue of Jerry are now ended. Why is it that so little has been accomplished during these six years for the overthrow of slavery? It is because so few have dared to identify themselves with that rescue, and to espouse the great principle which underlies it—the principle that there is no law, and can be no law, for slavery. The men who rescued Jerry, did not pause to inquire into the terms and terrors of the Fugitive Slave Act. Enough was it for them to know, that not statutes, nor decrees, nor even constitutions, pile them up ever so high, can create a law for slavery. They went straight forward to their work of mercy, because their consciences were entirely unembarrassed by the nonsense—the very guilty nonsense—that he, whom God has made a man, man can turn into a chattel; that he, whom God made to own property, is himself property; that he whom God made “a little lower than the angels, and crowned with glory and honor,” is to be classed with horses and hogs.

Whether political parties, which do but go against the extension of slavery; whether Disunion Conventions, or Compensation Conventions—whether all these, or any of these, can or cannot contribute somewhat to the downfall of slavery—sure is it that its bloodless, peaceful end will never be reached until the friends of freedom shall have mounted “the Jerry level,” and branded the whole system of American slavery as a piracy and outlaw. When they shall have done this, then will that infernal system come down; and then, we add, will the monument to the memory of the rescue of Jerry go up. For the present these brave men are laughed at and defamed. The conception of their noble deeds and the broad and blessed results, that are to follow it, cannot be grasped by vulgar minds and little souls. But then, when juster views shall have obtained, no marble will be found too white, and no shaft too tall to render to the immortal rescuers of Jerry that great honor which a regenerated public sentiment will call for.

To the men who put me in nomination !

Now that the Election is past and my labors connected with it are ended, I owe a few words to those who did me the honor to name me for the office of Governor.

As soon as I accepted the nomination I entered upon the work of holding Meetings in all parts of the State. They numbered fifty three, and consumed an average time of about two and a half hours. They were generally large, and frequently there was not room for the crowd. To attend them has cost me some four thousand miles of travel and two and a half months' time.

The novel character of the Meetings was enough to make them interesting. They were filled up with questions and answers and occasional discussions between my questioners and myself. They were emphatically a school for acquiring knowledge of the province and duties of civil government—a school in which we were all pupils, and in which we were all at liberty to be teachers. Should such a school be opened by all the candidates for high executive office and legislative office, the masses could not fail to grow rapidly in political wisdom.

I hope that the good accomplished by these Meetings will not be estimated by the smallness of my vote. They have perhaps had the effect to reduce rather than increase it. Very unpopular answers were drawn from me by those who questioned me in regard to the Common School, the Poor House, the Rights of Woman, the Legalization of a Sabbath, Tariffs, &c. &c. Manifestly the people are not yet prepared to receive the thoroughly democratic theories, which I have spent so much of many years in inculcating. Manifestly I must live and die an unpopular politician. Still I may not have lived in vain; and the words, which I have spoken and written, may not all die with me.

I cannot doubt that my Meetings have exerted considerable influence against the Caucus System—that bad System which has robbed the people of the right of suffrage, and left it to handfuls of demagogues to dictate the choice of rulers. That the voters are degraded to the one work of registering the decrees of the Caucus need but be said to be believed. Happily, the practice of interrogating the candidate in the presence of the popular assembly cannot obtain without subverting the Caucus System. Is there any thing else that can subvert it?

You, who put me in nomination, are abolitionists and prohibitionists. Indeed, it was to promote the shutting up of the dramshops in our State and the shutting out of the kidnappers from it, that you desired my election. I trust that my Meetings have done something toward reviving Temperance and Freedom. I found them well nigh dead wherever I went: and, I confess, that they still show but few and faint signs of life. What folly to connect such great sacred causes with a vulgar political party! What folly for reformers to go into such a party! How many of the sadly *partyized* old friends of Freedom and Temperance have within the last three months told me that I was ruining the Republican Party! So stone-blind were they to the obvious fact that the Republican Party was ruining them!

That there are but few abolitionists and prohibitionists in this State is evident from my small vote:—few, I mean, who are earnest enough to place their abolition and prohibition above the claims of party. There are, it is true, many who prate against slavery. Surely it can be no more than prating, so long as they vote for candidates who admit slavery to be law, and candidates who are willing that our State should suffer the kidnapper to prowl through it in quest of his prey. There are many too who prate for prohibition. But that this also is mere prating is manifest from the fact that only a very small proportion of the professed prohibitionists were willing to break out from their parties in the recent Election, and vote for the only prohibition candidate for Governor. I know it will be said that many real prohibitionists voted for Mr. Morgan because they were duped into the belief that he is a prohibitionist. Alas, they were willing to be duped! So transparent a falsehood could carry away none but such as were willing to be carried away by it. Let what will be said to the contrary, they, who have now voted with the Republican and Democratic and American Parties, have voted in effect that the dramshop shall continue its horrid work of multiplying drunkards and pests and blasphemers and murderers. If any of them were cheated by misrepresentations, they were for the most part those, whose political relations and state of mind were such, as made them glad to be cheated.

I have referred to the smallness of my vote. I confess that it is far below my expectation. Early in the last month I believed it would go as high as fifty thousand. More than this, it seemed at one time as if the Republican Party was getting discouraged, and that I might therefore possibly get a still larger vote than I had counted on. But by the middle of the month I found that the results of the Elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana had inspired Republicans with confidence and Democrats with fears. The inclination of Republicans to come to me was now arrested: and Democrats had become more accessible. In this altered state of things I saw the necessity of reducing the estimate of my vote—for I could not expect to get more than one Democrat toward making up my loss of three or four Republicans. Nevertheless even down to the day of the Election I felt sure that my vote would go as high as thirty thousand; and I told many and wrote many that I hoped it would reach forty. My opinions of the result of a political canvass will not henceforth be valued very highly.

I am not sure but Governor Seward's Rochester Speech did more than all things else to damage my prospects. It passed for an Abolition Speech: especially because it espoused our old Abolition doctrine that in the end the States must all be blessed with Freedom, or all given up to the curse of Slavery.

I hope that the friends of Temperance will not be discouraged by this Election from further political action. Such action must be continued, or Temperance will continue to decline. The dramshop must be shut up, or the desolating tide of drunkenness will keep rising. Hence he must not be regarded as an earnest Temperance man, who votes for anti-prohibitionists. Never did I feel more need of the shutting up of the dramshop than in my recent tours through the State. Almost every where I met evidences of the greatly increased use of strong drink and tobacco. As a general proposition they go together. The relinquishment of the one will be the relinquishment of the other. What a curse are they to this generation! And a greater curse will they probably prove to the generation that shall inherit our rum and tobacco-defiled, debased, dwarfed nature. I am aware that such matters are held to lie without the province of statesmanship. But to my mind no statesman should be ignorant of them, or unmoved by them.

I hope too that the radical friends of Freedom will not be discouraged by their fewness in this Election. Never was there more need of their perseverance—for never were her prospects darker. How very rapid her decline since the public mind was drawn away from the abolition to the non-extension of slavery! By the year 1846 the Liberty Party, which was ever intent on abolishing slavery, had swelled its numbers to sixty or seventy thousand. The strong antislavery sentiment of that year was responded to by the House of Representatives in a vote of 115 to 106 for shutting out slavery from all the territory we had wrested from Mexico. But by the next Session the majority was the other way. In 1847 the Liberty Party was swallowed up in a virtually new Party, whose candidate had never been known as an abolitionist. The next year this new Party gave place to another, which placed at its head that preeminent opponent of the abolitionists, Martin Van Buren. Nevertheless this Party of 1848 was compelled by the popular sense to be somewhat of an Abolition Party. It promised (and with Mr. Van Buren's express consent) to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. So also in the next formed Antislavery Party—that

of 1852—there was a measure of Abolition. But utterly impotent for good did these Parties prove; and so will every other, that does not go for the abolition of all slavery, and that does not, instead of conceding legal protection to any part of it, hold every part of it to be a piracy and an outlaw.

In his Inaugural Address (in 1853) President Pierce was emboldened by the growing proslavery public sentiment to say that slavery "is recognized by the Constitution and stands like any other admitted right, and that the States where it exists are entitled to efficient remedies to enforce the Constitutional provisions."

In 1854 the Missouri Compromise was repealed, and the absurd doctrine of "Squatter Sovereignty" installed in its place. Absurd indeed—for since the American people own the Territories they cannot escape from the obligation to govern them. They can abdicate only when they cease to own them: and that cannot be until they become States.

In 1856 the Republicans built their platform and put in it not one Abolition plank. Even as late as 1854 an attempt was made by the Antislavery Party in Congress to repeal the Fugitive Slave Act. But by the year 1856 sham Antislavery Parties had so far done their bad work upon the public mind, that there was no longer a call for such repeal.

Under the demoralizing processes of these sham Antislavery as well as Proslavery Parties the country was now prepared for that culmination of wickedness, the Dred Scott Decision. Next came the vote in Congress by which the Republican Party conceded to a Territory the right to come into the Union with or without slavery:—that sad vote, which cast this Party down into one indiscriminate heap with the other Parties upon the low ground of "Squatter Sovereignty."

Nothing now remains for the Republican Party, or for its speedy and more nationalized successor, but to fall in with the virtual doctrine of the Dred Scott Decision and of Mr. Buchanan's positions, that slavery exists, or may exist, in all the States by force of the Federal Constitution.

After all was I not wrong in attributing so dark a prospect to Freedom? This antislavery quackery is necessarily near its end. The nonsensical movements against slavery will soon be all over. We shall soon touch bottom. Then for an upward movement. Then for an earnest and rapidly growing Abolition Party:—a Party, that will not meet slavery with mere negations and the whining, cowardly deprecation of its extension: but that will boldly array against that mighty positive power another and a mightier positive power—Liberty against Slavery. It is only in the grapple of these two powers with each other that Slavery can be conquered.

I referred to the Dred Scott Decision and Mr. Buchanan's positions. Abhorrent as they are to every right-minded man, nevertheless why should they be complained of by Republicans or by any other men, who admit the legality of slavery? Mr. Buchanan was entirely right in saying that slavery was as Constitutionally in Kansas as in Georgia or South Carolina. Nay, if man can be property, then can slavery, which is simply the reduction of man to property, exist any where, let statutes or even Constitutions say what they will to the contrary. The abominable Lecompton Constitution did not err in saying: "The right of property is before and higher than any Constitutional sanction". For property is not, as it is often called, the creature of law. Law can protect, but not create, it. Property, being such in the nature of things, is necessarily property everywhere. Barley and butter, being recognized as property in this State, she would not suffer Virginia to deny the rights of property in the barley and butter, which New Yorkers had carried to the Richmond market. If then New York allows that men can be property in Virginia, why should Virginia be expected to tolerate the denial of the rights of property in men who dwell in, or who are carried to, New York? Whoever admits that A B can lawfully hold slaves in Virginia is estopped by this admission from denying the right of A B to bring them to New York and continue to hold them in slavery, or in other words as property.

I do not forget that the safety of Kansas from slavery will be cited to show that I am wrong in what I have said of the worthlessness of the Non-extension-of-slavery Parties. It is true that Kansas is safe from slavery. So she has been for years. This however is not the work of Parties. It is work that has been done outside of Parties. Kansas owes her safety under God to her own brave spirits and strong arms. It is true that she could not have had them all but for help from abroad—but for the wisdom and benevolence of those lovers of Liberty who embarked and persevered in the work of sending her men and munitions and money. No man out of Kansas has done so much as Eli Thayer to save her: and no man in Kansas so much as John Brown—Old John Brown the fighter.

Oh no! Kansas owes her salvation to no Party—to no Speeches and no Votes either in Congress or elsewhere. She owes it to her ample preparations to repel by physical force the aggressions of slavery. She believed slavery to be a pirate—the superlative pirate: and she prepared herself to deal with it in just that common sense way that every persistent pirate is to be dealt with.

Kansas would have been just as safe from slavery as she is now, even had the attempt been made by the President and all Congress to force the Lecompton Constitution upon her. Just as safe as she now is would she have been, had the Federal Government declared war upon her.

GERRIT SMITH.

PETERBORO, November 5, 1858.

F. B. Sanborn
Concord
Mass.

PETERBORO, August 27, 1859.

JOHN THOMAS, Esq., Syracuse,
Chairman of Jerry Rescue Committee,

[5]

MY DEAR SIR,

I have this day received your letter inviting me to preside at the approaching Anniversary of the Rescue of Jerry, and to prepare the papers for it. Thankful for this honor as I truly am, nevertheless I am constrained to decline it. I have presided at all the Anniversaries of this important event, and written the Address adopted at each of them. But my interest in them has declined greatly for the last two or three years: and I am now decidedly of the opinion that it is unwise to continue to repeat the farce any longer.

The Rescue of Jerry was a great and glorious event. Would God it had been duly improved! But those who achieved it, and I include in this number all who cheered it on and rejoiced in every step of its progress, have, with few exceptions, proved themselves unworthy of the work of their own hands. We delivered Jerry in the face of the authority of Congress and Courts; and, as most of us believed, in contempt also of a provision of the Constitution itself. We delivered him, believing that there was no law and could be no law for slavery. On that occasion our humanity was up; and in vain would all the authorities on earth, even the bible itself included, have bid it down. Our humanity owned Jerry for its brother: and so did it cling to him, that all the wealth of the world would not have sufficed to buy it off, or tempt it to ignore and betray him.

Oh had the thousands, who on that memorable night crowded the streets of Syracuse, but maintained the sublime elevation to which the spirit of that night exalted them, what a force for the overthrow of slavery would they not have accumulated by this time! But they soon fell from it. They soon sunk down to the low level of their political and church parties. Jerry was forgotten. Their humanity was dead:—for these parties are the grave of humanity. In proportion as a man becomes a partisan is his manhood lost:—for in that proportion is he untrue to himself, to his brother, and to God. That day, alas how distant! when every one shall be held, and be willing to be held, to his individuality, shall witness an unspeakably better condition of things than does this in which men act in parties, and stand in the strength of parties; and in which the vaguely and feebly felt responsibilities of party take the place of the definite and deeply conscious responsibilities of the individual. When our countrymen shall have risen to this higher plane of character there will be christians instead of Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians; and patriots instead of Republicans, Democrats, and Native Americans.

Of the thousands, who, on the glorious night to which we have referred, were actuated by justice and mercy, probably not less than nineteen twentieths fell immediately after under those ecclesiastical or political party influences which had previously swayed and shrivelled them. Of the thousands whose motto that glorious night was: "No law for slavery," perhaps not a dozen have called on their churches to adopt it, and not fifty have perseveringly refused to vote for men who recognize a law for slavery. At each of our Anniversaries the Resolutions and Address and the discussions upon them have been in harmony with the high and holy principles on which Jerry was rescued. Nevertheless the vast majority of those who enjoyed the Anniversaries returned home to act with their proslavery parties in Church and State.

"Jerry Rescuers" voting for men who acknowledge a law for slavery! I see not but that they are as basely inconsistent as are our Temperance Societies, forty nine fiftieths of the members of which, whilst prating for "Prohibition," vote for candidates who oppose it. Indeed, always excepting an Anniversary of the New York State Temperance Society, I do not know a greater or more shameless or more pernicious hypocrisy than an Anniversary of the Rescue of Jerry.

By the way I see that a gentleman of fine talents and high culture and marked ability as a writer, is called on to write the history of the Temperance Reformation. For my own part I had far rather that this history were hidden than published. For, if truthfully written, what is the great fact it will perpetuate?—what but the infinitely disgraceful one that the Temperance men, though ever ready to talk up and write up their cause, were as ever ready to vote it down? The cause of Temperance in this country is dead. In vain all the efforts of Temperance Societies and Temperance Newspapers and Temperance Lecturers to galvanize it into life. Never was the use of tobacco and intoxicating drinks increasing so rapidly. All who have any discernment must see that it is this boundless inconsistency and unprincipledness at the ballot box, which has killed this dear cause; and that it can never be revived by Temperance Societies and Temperance Newspapers and Temperance Lecturers that go for the election of rum drinkers. Such stupendous and shameless hypocrisies must give place to agencies characterized by sincerity and self-denial before Temperance can come to life.

Oh no, let not the history of either the Temperance cause or the Anti-Slavery cause be written with the view of honoring their professed friends. They have both been killed at the ballot box by those friends. If written at all, let it be with the purpose of warning the world against hypocrisies.

To return from this digression, let me, my friend, again say that we had better give up the celebration of the Rescue of Jerry. The thing is quite too great and good for us. Earnest and honest men are alone suited to it. We Jerry Rescuers are mean men and sham men. Dear Jerry's sainted spirit can take no pleasure in this our grand annual hypocrisy. The Savior, whom he so heartily chose and so faithfully followed in his last years, can have no sympathy with it. The cause of freedom is disgraced and hindered, instead of being honored and promoted by it.

Let us stand aside:—and then perhaps consistent men and honest men and high-souled men will ere long come up to take our place. One of the most beautiful scenes that could bless my sight would be a Jerry Rescue Anniversary conducted by men who would as soon stay in a brothel as in a church that recognizes a law for slavery; and who would as soon vote for men who

recognize a law for sheep-stealing, as for men who acknowledge that a judicial decree or a statute or even a Constitution can create any obligation to protect and honor man-stealing.

In short let us who talk well against slavery stand aside for those who will vote well against it. Let our professions make room for their practice, and our hypocrisy for their sincerity.

Men make light of the crime of voting wrong:—and yet there is no other crime so full of the heaviest oppression. Quite bad enough is it when, in my private or individual dealings with my fellow man, I oppress him. But when I vote against his rights, as I do when I vote for candidates, who hold that there may be a valid and obligatory and real law for his slavery, or who hold that there can be such a law for dramselling, such a law for making and keeping him a drunkard—then I vote to array the Government and the collective people against him—then I vote not that I may wrong him, not that I, with such comparatively insignificant powers as an individual can summon, may oppress him—but that a whole State, a whole nation, may fall upon him and crush him. Churches and parties may be stone-blind to it—nevertheless Heaven sees that this voting against human rights and this voting temptations in the way of the weak, constitute the mightiest wrong that men are capable of perpetrating.

Much is said and written against the breaking of human laws. But they are entitled to obedience only so far as they are one with those Divine laws which cannot be broken. "The law of his God" was Daniel's only law. No friend of God knows any other law. Apostles answered and said: "we ought to obey God rather than men:"—so too: "whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye." How senseless and wicked is this declamation against trampling under foot these human laws, that are no laws. To such trampling are the nations indebted for the instances of their greatest progress. Often indeed have the nations found it their only salvation. How shameless the hypocrisy of our countrymen! Whilst glorying in the historical fact that our fathers were ready to take up arms against laws imposing petty taxes on tea and paper, they nevertheless roll up the whites of their eyes in holy horror at refusals to obey laws, if laws they can be called, which sink innocent men women and children in the hell of slavery.

The rescuers of Jerry were called rebels. But the rebellion in the case was chargeable not on them, but on the Government. It was the Government, and not the rescuers, who were guilty of resisting law. The law in the case was the right of every innocent man to his personal liberty. That law the rescuers upheld: and against it did the Government rebel. What if its rebellion was carried on under the forms of law?—none the less was it rebellion.

People are wont to regard every enactment as law. But many an enactment is not law. Squatter Sovereignty is much extolled; and now and then there are signs that even the Republican party is fast coming to acquiesce in it. Nevertheless Squatter Sovereignty is not law. The liberty given by the Nebraska Bill to enslave men was not liberty to set up law, but to put down law—quite as emphatically such as if it had been liberty to murder men. The invasion of human rights by Government can, no more than such invasion by an individual, be law. The invaders be they Governments or individuals are the rebels; and they who resist them are the law-abiding. The passage of the Nebraska Bill afforded ample justification to the people to enter the halls of Congress and hurl the rebels from their seats. A poor chance of any other than a hempen elevation would such rebels stand, were the religion of this country christianity and its politics democracy. As things are, it is the man here and there, who dares to live the christian life on whom the American Church pounces; and it is the little handful of real democrats toward whom American politicians—American democrats—show no mercy.

It is perhaps vain as respects its effect on slavery for me, or for any one else, to remonstrate against voting for those who believe in a law for slavery, or in other words against proslavery voting. It is perhaps too late to bring slavery to an end by peaceable means—too late to vote it down. For many years I have feared and published my fears that it must go out in blood. My Speech in Congress on the Nebraska Bill was strongly marked with such fears. These fears have grown into belief. So debauched are the white people by slavery, that there is not virtue enough left in them to put it down. If I do not misinterpret the words and the looks of the most intelligent and noble of the black men who fall in my way, they have come to despair of the accomplishment of this work by the white people. The feeling among the blacks that they must deliver themselves gains strength with fearful rapidity. They are sensible how cruelly they have been deceived by the Liberty Party, the Free Soil Party, the Republican Party, and the great mass of even the most loud-mouthed abolitionists. They see that all these, instead of voting slavery down, have voted it up. True, the Republican Party did not promise them much. But they did not expect it would insult and exasperate them by taking the name of "The white man's party." They did hope for some help from this Party. But they get none. It lifts not a finger to repeal the Fugitive Slave Act; nor to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia; nor to abolish the inter-State traffic in human flesh. Nay, it goes so far as to admit that the slavery of black men (it would not dare admit it in the case of but one white man) can be legalized in every State of the Union. The Dred Scott Decision and the reopening of the African slave trade are proofs that slavery has never strengthened itself so rapidly as during the existence of this new and misnamed Republican Party.

The Republican writers and orators declaim much against the obvious purpose of the Slave Power to overspread the Free States with slavery by the help of its "natural ally" the Northern Democracy. But do not these writers and orators admit the right to do this when they admit the legality of slavery in the Slave States? What is property in Virginia is by a law above human enactments property in Vermont also. He who is a slave or property in Mississippi is a slave or property in Massachusetts also. What is property any where is property everywhere. Moreover, it will in the end be found to be as vain as it is inconsistent, to oppose the extension of slavery into the Free States, whilst upholding it in the Slave States. Gov. Seward was right in saying that the States must ultimately be all secured to freedom or given up to slavery. But he did not see that his standing by slavery in the Slave States renders unavailing his opposition to its extension into the Free States. Gov. Seward can do nothing to prevent slavery's going where it is not, unless he holds it to be a piracy and an outlaw where it is.

No wonder then is it that in this state of facts which I have sketched, intelligent black men in the States and Canada should see no hope for their race in the practice and policy of white men. No wonder they are brought to the conclusion that no resource is left to them but in God and insurrections. For insurrections then we may look any year, any month, any day. A terrible remedy for a terrible wrong! But come it must unless anticipated by repentance and the putting away of the terrible wrong.

It will be said that these insurrections will be failures—that they will be put down. Yes, but will not slavery nevertheless be put down by them? For what portions are there of the South that will cling to slavery after two or three considerable insurrections shall have filled the whole South with horror? And is it entirely certain that these insurrections will be put down promptly, and before they can have spread far? Will telegraphs and railroads be too swift for even the swiftest insurrections? Remember that telegraphs and railroads can be rendered useless in an hour. Remember too that many, who would be glad to face the insurgents, would be busy in transporting their wives and daughters to places where they would be safe from that worst fate which husbands and fathers can imagine for their wives and daughters. I admit that but for this embarrassment Southern men would laugh at the idea of an insurrection, and would quickly dispose of one. But trembling as they

would for their beloved ones, I know of no part of the world where, so much as in the South, men would be like, in a formidable insurrection, to lose the most important time, and be distracted and panic-stricken.

When the day of her calamity shall have come to the South, and fire and rape and slaughter shall be filling up the measure of her affliction, then will the North have two reasons for remorse—

First, That she was not willing (whatever the attitude of the South at this point) to share with her in the expense and loss of an immediate and universal emancipation.

Second, That she was not willing to vote slavery out of existence.

Then too when, alas, it will be too late, will be seen in the vivid light of the sufferings of our Southern brethren both black and white, how shameful and of what evil influence was the apostasy of those "Jerry Rescuers," who were guilty of falling from the "Jerry level," and casting proslavery votes.

But why should I have spoken of the sorrows that await the South? Whoever he may be that foretells the horrible end of American Slavery is held both at the North and the South to be a lying prophet—another Cassandra. The South would not respect her own Jefferson's prediction of servile insurrection. How then can it be hoped that she will respect another's? If the South will not with her own Jefferson "tremble" when reflecting that "God is just":—if she will not see with her own Jefferson that "the Almighty has no attribute which can take side with" her in "a contest" with her slaves—then who is there either North or South that is capable of moving her fears and helping her to safety?

Respectfully your friend

GERRIT SMITH.

[6]

PETERBORO, September 3d 1859.

To the Religious Newspaper Reviewers of my recent Discourse,

Pardon me for including you all in one address. As you are to be counted by scores, and as I am always under a heavy burden of labors, I cannot find time to answer you separately.

A few, though unhappily but few, of my Reviewers have written in a kind and unexceptionable spirit. Unfeigned and heartfelt is their sorrow both over me and over the injuries, which they believe I have done the cause of truth. I thank them, and I hope to profit by them.

Some of you make fun of me and my Discourse, and seek to bring down the public scorn and contempt upon both. This seems to me to be out of keeping with your christian professions. For the Discourse is on subjects of the deepest and most solemn interest: and if it is as full of blunders as you say it is, you doubt not that it is as full of earnestness also.

Most of you review *me* rather than my Discourse: and you do it in ways that, if not intended, do nevertheless tend, to have it read either not at all, or through the film of prejudice. This I deeply regret: for I am very desirous to have it read extensively, and read in the light of its own, instead of its author's real or supposed, character.

Some of my reviewers of this last class pronounce me weak, and others pronounce me insane. This does not disturb me. Some of them parade my changes: and this, I confess, does disturb me. For the practice of disparaging and ridiculing men because they change is of very evil influence. I have always lamented the prevailing disposition to set down as a weakness and fault the willingness to change. In my judgment it is far better to do what we can to lift men up to that high level of courage and integrity where they will feel free to experience changes and avow them, than it is to flatter and strengthen their cowardly habit of shrinking from the reproach of changing their opinions and relations. I confess that I have been compelled to undergo frequent changes. Some of them cost me much self-denial, and some of them much suffering. Nevertheless I do not regret them. I could not be honest and avoid them. I could not resist the demand for them, and yet grow in sincerity, in simplicity, and in Christ. Little more than forty years ago I was guilty of gambling. To give it up was a good change. So too was it a good change when between thirty three and thirty four years ago I gave up strong drink. Thirty years ago I was weaned from political parties: and only a few years after I was weaned from ecclesiastical parties also, so deep became my sense of the sin of dividing the disciples of Christ into sects. These were blessed changes from the trammeling and shrivelling spirit of party to the soul-expanding freedom of the truth. Quitting the Colonization Society is one of my offences in your Reviews. But how could I avoid this change? Slavery was the horror of my childhood. William Jay (noble and dear man!) says in his book on this Society, that I am the only immediate abolitionist belonging to it. I cannot remember the day when I was not one. It was to promote the immediate and unconditional abolition of slavery that I joined the Colonization Society. Hence when I found that it opposed emancipation unless accompanied by expatriation, what else could I do than quit it? I had to change my relations that I might maintain my principles. By the way, these declaimers against change are quite apt to confound the giving up of a relation with the giving up of a principle. But often is it the case that because we will hold fast to a principle we have to break up one relation and enter into another. The inward must be preserved at whatever expense to the outward. We must change in order to remain unchanged.

One of my reviewers (see the Christian Intelligencer) in order to excite prejudice against my Discourse refers to the fact that I was baptised by immersion. This is to set all but the Baptists against my Discourse. The same reviewer says that I keep "the Jewish Sabbath": and this is to set all Christians against it.

I fear most the effect of the N. Y. Independent's Review. For whoever believes that my mind is as eccentric and my judgment as weak as it represents them to be, will not think it worth while to spend one moment in reading what I write. It

holds me up as foolish enough to believe that I could be elected Governor last Fall: and this too, though in a whole County into which I would go to present myself as a candidate I could not find one man willing to vote for me.

The friends of Freedom and Temperance have repeatedly nominated me for Governor and President. I usually put the boldest face on the matter; call loudly on the people to vote for me; and even practice the great immodesty of voting for myself. But I never supposed that any one attributed to me the expectation of being elected. I thought every one was aware that I value my nomination not because it may result in my election, but because I can avail myself of it to inculcate, both lipwise and penwise, principles which are as precious to me as they are unpopular with the masses. Oh no, I cannot be so simple as to expect the election of an Abolition and Temperance ticket in this State so long as not one Religious Newspaper in the State goes for it, no nor one Temperance Newspaper except the true little sheet in Syracuse. The Temperance Press of this State would have people talk for Temperance but vote for Rum. With few exceptions Religious Press of this State prates for Christ, but prefers political expediency to his principles. I may be ignorant of Christ; and I surely am if he is with these great parties that vote rum tickets and proslavery tickets, and not with the little handful who believe that earnest friends of Temperance and Freedom are alone fit to be civil rulers.

Another means of the Independent for convincing its readers that they must not mind any thing I say, is its charging me with the folly of trying to convert "shiftless young men and indolent and inexperienced men of color into hardy squatters" upon parcels of wild land. For the last forty years I have had more to do with wild land in this State than any other man in it—having in that time given away or sold seven or eight thousand parcels of it to as many persons. Surely then I must be a fool if after all this experience I still do not know what qualities are essential to the successful occupation of wild land. Yes, I must be a very great fool if after my long land-life and my father's long land-life, I can be enlightened at this point by a Religious Newspaper Editor—by a man who has probably never sold, nor given away, nor owned one foot of wild land. I would add that the Independent is mistaken in supposing the gifts in question to be conditioned on clearing and cultivating. They are all absolute. The Independent may not see, nevertheless my experience does, many ways in which a poor man may be helped by being made the owner of land, even though he shall never occupy it. Such ownership may increase his self respect. It may give him access to the ballot-box. The care of watching the timber and the taxes upon it may be useful to him. The sale of it may benefit him.

Another of the ways of the Independent for bringing its readers to treat my productions with neglect and contempt, is its imputation of eccentricity to me. Eccentricity is a great calamity. It is very disagreeable to me. To believe myself the subject of it would make me unhappy. I hope I am not eccentric in dress, nor manners, nor modes nor expressions of thought: and I am not aware that my family or neighbors think I am. I was never suspected of eccentricity until I stopped drinking rum. Then for the first time I was called a queer fellow. But since then millions have stopped drinking rum, and I have of course ceased to be queer at this point. Excepting my going to bed at nine and rising at five out of which the Newspapers make so much sport, I know of no remaining grounds for calling me eccentric save that I never allow myself to vote for any man who knows a law for slavery, nor for any man who recognizes the sacred rights of property in intoxicating liquors when offered for sale for a beverage. But the refusal to vote for such men is a logical conclusion instead of eccentricity: common sense, and not a crotchet: and were the person on trial other than myself, I should call such refusal the normal action of a sound mind instead of the whim of a queer one.

I am truly sorry that the Independent thinks it necessary to hold me up as so eccentric, and as so weak in judgment. It is a Newspaper of very wide circulation, and very wide influence—not to say very wide authority. Many will believe that all this which it says of me is true; and of course they will not care to read what such a crazy simpleton writes. I readily admit that this charge of eccentricity and this impeachment of my judgment are a very cunning and effective device to prevent the reading of my Discourse, and to deduct from its influence on those who do read it. Nevertheless is there fairness, is there justice, is there the ingenuous spirit of Jesus in the device?

It strikes me Gentlemen, that those of you, who treat my Discourse with levity and contempt, and make it little else than the occasion of misrepresenting and ridiculing myself, have fallen into a great mistake. You cannot annihilate what is going on around you simply by turning your back scornfully upon it. The fast-growing intelligence of christendom has at last made up an issue between a progressive and a conservative religion; between the religion of reason and the religion of authority. This issue is not to be ignored: it is not to be evaded. Do what you will to the contrary:—slander and ridicule earnest men to your heart's content; take on what airs and affect what superiority you please—this issue will nevertheless push itself into notice. It will command the public attention, and occupy a large share of the public thought. Condescend then, I beseech you, and without any further injurious delay, to enter the lists, and to bring to the discussion all that earnestness, sobriety, sincerity, and modesty which become men, and which characterize christians.

You prize the bible. I know not that you think it to be in danger. Very probably you regard it as quite safe in virtue of your own conceited and overrated defence of it. If however you do think it to be in danger, you think it to be so, not because of yourselves but of others. I do myself think it to be in danger—but in danger only from yourselves and the class you represent. If this book of wisdom and salvation shall be rejected, then will you and that class—you and those who with you claim it to be the supreme and final authority—be responsible for the rejection. Intelligent men, when disabused of their early and false education, refuse to acknowledge any other authority than that of the Great God speaking to them through their reason. Hence is there danger, if you shall persevere in overriding their reason with the authority of the bible, that they will reject not its authority only but itself also. But if you will consent to accord to reason its proper office in religion as well as elsewhere, then you may be sure that the bible will be safe, and that even by those who would otherwise reject it it will be

prized as a source of enlightenment to human reason unequalled by any other or all other books.

Since I began this letter the late Speech of Senator Davis of Mississippi, in which he so elaborately defends slavery, has come under my eye. It painfully illustrates the superstition of going to the bible to learn whether the greatest crime against man and therefore against God is right or wrong. Mr. Davis finds authority for slavery in a few angry words which fell from what he calls the "inspired" lips, but from what I call the yet *drunken* lips of Noah.

The bible does not test slavery. Slavery tests the bible. If the bible says slavery is right, that does not prove it right. It only proves that the bible is wrong. Whether slavery is right or wrong is to be decided by reason. A small measure of reason will suffice to condemn it. Whatever is most abstruse must also be passed upon by reason;—by real reason I mean, and not by the passions and prejudices which men are so wont to confound with reason. Moreover, the reason in this case must not be an unexercised, ignorant, dull reason, but enlightened by heaven and earth, by the bible and other sources of instruction and inspiration. But it will be said that some men have not this enlightened reason. Then let them go to work to get it:—for they must know that not the bible, nor the priesthood, nor the church, nor any thing else can be a substitute for reason. No authority whatever must be allowed to usurp its place.

What could the mass of abolitionists, who cling to the superstitious notions of the supremacy and final arbitrament of the bible, do in an encounter with Mr. Davis? Nothing. For they hold that slavery is a question of words—of bible words it is true—but still a question of mere words:—and Mr. Davis with his learned skill can beat them in philology, logomachy, and exegesis. But even the most unlettered abolitionists if untrammelled by these superstitions would be an overmatch for him. Their free-playing reason and common sense would quickly demolish his arguments.

A miserable man is he who will let it turn on a book whether he himself, or whether indeed any other person can be rightfully reduced to slavery. Man must maintain the nature his God has given him: and no book is from God which tells him to surrender that high nature, and sink into a chattel.

GERRIT SMITH.

[7]

GERRIT SMITH TO HIS TOWNSMEN.

PETERBORO October 6th 1862.

TO THE TOWN OF SMITHFIELD,

I wish to say a few words to you. I am sure that there will be no party prejudice in them. For during all the latter half of my life I have belonged to neither of the political parties. And, considering how inveterate and deeply established are my views of the high and holy office of Civil Government, it is in no degree probable that I ever shall belong to either of them. Nevertheless so important is the bearing of these parties on the country and on human welfare, that I continue to study their character and watch their steps.

During all this horrid War you have stood faithfully by your country. You have sent many of your sons to her defence. They have been in bloody fights. The body of the brave Captain, who fell with battle-cries upon his lips, has just been returned to you for burial. The bodies of other of your sons are mingling with Southern dust. To the recent calls for more soldiers you responded promptly, and in numbers exceeding your quota. But you are now asked to go with the Democratic Party at the approaching Election. What is your reply? If you do go, will it not be going from the side of your country to the side of her enemy? Is it not the Republican Party, that is on the side of the country?

I have been reading General Wadsworth's Speech of the 27th ultimo, and the pamphlet composed of Governor Seymour's Speeches of January 31st 1861 and September 10th 1862. I may with entire propriety call them the Speeches of the Republican and Democratic Parties, since these gentlemen are chosen to be the standard-bearers and representatives of those Parties. The choice is happy in more respects than one. The position of each candidate is too sharply defined to be mistaken. Moreover, on neither side can a vote be withheld on the ground that the candidate lacks talents, or attractive manners, or the virtues of private life. All these advantages have both candidates in an eminent degree.

In referring to the position of General Wadsworth and Governor Seymour—in other words to the position of the Parties of which they are the accepted exponents—I refer to nothing but the one question of the hour. What are the views of these gentlemen or of their Parties about any thing else is comparatively of no present concern. On the same principle that I subscribe to the motto *Inter arma silent leges*, do I care nothing just now about those views of political economy and civil government, which for a quarter of a century I had been urging so strenuously. Nor shall I ever care any thing more about them until my country is safe from these Southern and Northern traitors. Governor Seymour says much of the Constitution. But this is no time to say much of it. I, who have written so many papers and made so many speeches for

the Constitution and none against it, can afford to risk misrepresentation and even to defy the impeachment of my motives in my declaration that when rebels are at its throat is no time for the nation to be studying the beauties or even the requirements of its Constitution. Moreover, the Governor does by his untimely praises of the Constitution give countenance to those innumerable traitors who have, all the way through the War, been hiding their treason under their artful and hypocritical eulogies upon that prostituted Paper. Save the Constitution in time of Peace. But in time of War save the Country with or without the Constitution. To be prating of Constitutional law in time of War savors of an unpatriotic, not to say of a traitorous heart. The Scotchman, John Hook, was for "the la" as well as for his beef. But Patrick Henry, who confronted him, was for the hungry soldiers and the imperilled country. The pretended mother was for the law, *precisely* as it fell from Solomon's lips. But the real mother was for the child, whatever might be the law. So too is the patriot for the country whatever the terms of the Constitution.

I said that my reference is to nothing else in the position of the Parties or their candidates than what relates to the question of the hour. This one question is—How shall the Rebellion be disposed of? The Democratic Party, through Governor Seymour, says that it should be disposed of by compromising with the Rebels. The Republican Party, through General Wadsworth, says that it must be disposed of by conquering them. But for a nation to compromise with an armed and causeless Rebellion is to lose itself:—to lose itself in the world's esteem and in its own esteem. A nation, whose unwronged subjects have armed themselves for its destruction, can save itself only by conquering them. In the light then of this difference we see the Republican Party to be the friend and savior of the country and the Democratic Party to be its enemy and destroyer.

And what an infernal compromise is that, which Governor Seymour is in favor of! In his plea for the South—for thus should the pamphlet composed of his two speeches be named—we find this compromise to be nothing short of Mr. Crittenden's proposition to extend, irrevocably constitutionalize, and eternize Slavery! Who can fathom the meanness and malignity of a plan to compose the difference between the guilty North and the guilty South at the still further expense of the innocent and long-outraged blacks? A third party is to be at the entire expense of this compromise:—a third party too, which had been robbed times without number; and which is to be robbed this time more extensively than ever, and with infinitely more effective securities than ever that the robbery shall never end! In what entire opposition to all this is General Wadsworth's counsel to have Slavery annihilated, root and branch! Here again then do we see that the Democratic Party is the dread, and the Republican Party the hope of the country.

I do not forget that Governor Seymour's justification for compromising in favor of Slavery is that our fathers did so. But surely this slaveholders' Rebellion should suffice to convince us, that even though it were our fathers who made the mistake, we ought not to copy it. I call it the slaveholders' Rebellion, notwithstanding that there is here and there a traitor, who affects to trace it to some other cause. But as well may he deny his own glaring treason as to deny that this is a slaveholders' Rebellion in which eleven of the Slave States are embarked, and in which the other four would be but for the dreaded presence of Federal troops, and against which Rebellion every one of the nineteen Free States (.20 including Western Virginia,) is sternly arrayed. What is more, the avowed occasion of the outbreaking of the Rebellion was the election of a President opposed to the extension of Slavery. Still more, the Rebels glory in making Slavery the corner-stone of their piratical nation.

Nor do I forget that Governor Seymour and his Party deny that it is Constitutional for us to abolish Slavery in the Rebel States. But what can be more preposterous than to plead Constitutional obligations in behalf of States which have abjured them and trodden them under foot. The guilty rebel has nothing that the Government, against which he has rebelled, may not take when it needs to do so. This is true even of his life—more emphatically of his possessions.

I need not say that there are innumerable points of view in which the Republican policy of destroying Slavery is better than the Democratic policy of sparing and strengthening it. To only a few of them will I refer you—and that very briefly.

1st. We cannot put down the Rebels and save the country if we continue to let them have their slaves to help them carry on the Rebellion. [Four millions of slaves furnish more out-of-door laborers than eight millions of whites.] The Republicans have at last discovered their inability. They were told of it from the first by the Abolitionists—by the handful who have made the nature and might of Slavery their life-study. But these, in common with the prophets of every age, are held to be insane until time has verified their prophecies.

2d. Our nation will be increasingly subject to slaveholders' Rebellions if Slavery shall be suffered to continue. Let us now, whilst we can, save our children from them.

3d. It is certainly better to let the poor slaves go free, and enjoy conjugal and parental rights and the right to wages and instruction and the other rights of Freedom than to hold them in the disabilities and degradation and torments of Slavery. And it is better to encourage Spain and Brazil to abolish Slavery—ay, to compel them by the force of our good example to complete the deliverance of Christendom from Slavery—than to encourage them by our bad example to continue in the matchless crime against God and man. Let me not wrong Brazil. As yet she is an example to us. For she forbids the public sale of slaves and the separation of slave families; and she compels the master to free the slave at the price named by the magistrate. Moreover, her justice to the free colored man contrasts as much to her honor as to our shame with our outrages upon him.

Of course I do not mean to identify all Republicans with this good Republican policy of which I have spoken, nor all Democrats with this bad Democratic policy of which I have spoken. Some Republicans are in favor of a compromise and even of Slavery, and are therefore acting with the Democratic Party. On the other hand many Democrats are sick of Slavery and intolerant of all Compromises, and are therefore acting with the Republican Party. These Democrats love their country more than

their Party. They see Slavery to be destroying their country, and hence they cannot longer abide in a Party which upholds it. They did themselves bear with Slavery until they saw it make War upon their country: and then they could bear with it no longer.

When I read in Governor Seymour's Speech of October 1861: "If it is true that Slavery must be abolished to save this Union, then the people of the South should be allowed to withdraw themselves from that Government which cannot give them the protection guaranteed by its terms"—when, I say, I read this, I see him to be not only a Pro-Slavery man, but a Southern man, and utterly disentitled to the votes of Northern men. For remember that, at the very time he said this, the slaveholders were shedding our blood, and endeavoring to dismember the nation in order to make room for the extension and perpetuity of their accursed Slavery. For remember that it was at such a time that he held that they ought to be allowed to dismember it, unless we were still willing, after all its murderous work upon us, to protect—not merely to spare—but to "protect"—that accursed Slavery. On the other hand when I find General Wadsworth saying in the Speech to which I have referred, that "we must cast out the Devil (Slavery) which has tormented and disgraced us from the hour of our national birth", I believe him, in the light of such just words and of his whole life, to be entitled to the vote of every man in the State. I refer to his whole life—for I have known him from his childhood. But I am, at this moment, especially impressed with his modesty which had ever declined civil office; with his ability as a military commander and his bravery in battle; and with his liberal dispensation of the vast fortune, which came to him from his accomplished father and his lion-hearted uncle, General William Wadsworth, who was wounded in the battle of Queenston. The ship-load of corn, which he sent to famished Ireland, shows that his is the benevolence which is bounded neither by race nor nation.

There is at last hope, good hope, for our deeply endangered country. The President, who is both an able and an honest man, is doing his duty. He will do his whole duty. I regret that in his precious Proclamation, for which my whole heart blesses him, he should again give the rebels time in which to return to their allegiance. I regret that he makes Emancipation prospective instead of immediate, and that he does not extend it over the Border States also, as it is his clearly Constitutional right to do. There are many, who admit that the right in such a case is extra-Constitutional. This they should not do. The President, in his capacity of supreme military commander, has the Constitutional right to abolish Slavery or Apprenticeship or any thing else in any State where, in his judgment, the exigencies of War call for such abolition. On the other hand, the President has no right in virtue of his military command to do what many, and especially the most eager abolitionists, say he should do. For instance, they complain that he did not make justice to the negroes the motive and ground of his Heaven-inspired and immortal Proclamation. But as military commander he is to act with exclusive reference to the conquering of the rebels. Does he, in the march of his Army, take possession of a certain building? He is to do so not that he may submit it to a lustration on account of its having been gambled in since the year 1620. This might gratify his hatred of vice. But it is not to enable him to seek such gratification, that he is put at the head of the Army. He can rightly claim the building only because there is military need of it. So too, whilst as a man, he weeps over the wrongs of the Africans in this land since the year 1620, he is nevertheless in his military capacity to liberate them only because by liberating them he can promote the suppression of the Rebellion. Many abolitionists found great fault with the tenor of the President's Reply to Horace Greeley. I am among those who thought the reply to be, as a whole, sound in doctrine and argument and admirable in style.

I expressed my regret, that the Proclamation does not emancipate the slaves in the Border States also. It is in these States, that Slavery is the most full of danger to our Cause. For these States, whilst Slavery exists in them, will not only not be able to help the nation, but will need to be helped by the nation. And what is an immense disadvantage—it is on enemy's ground, that the nation will have to help them—wherever Slavery is—the incitement and pabulum of the Rebellion—being enemy's ground. A rebel force invading Kentucky could not be put down with half the ease that it could be, were Ohio the invaded State. In Ohio the national troops would be at home and among friends. In Kentucky they would be as in a foreign land, and among a people half of whom are open enemies and no small share of the other half but conditional friends.

I regretted too that the Emancipation is not immediate. Our Cause would be greatly embarrassed by the South's proceeding us in an actual Emancipation. Moreover, our policy cannot be entirely defined and settled and therefore most effective, until our Emancipation has become actual. Nevertheless the President has done well. I repeat that he will do his whole duty. The people must encourage him to multiply his bold and righteous steps by sustaining him in those he has already taken. And there is no other way in which they can thus sustain him so effectively as by making the majority of James S. Wadsworth for the office of Governor of the Empire State exceed one hundred thousand.

Your friend and townsman

GERRIT SMITH.

[8]

GERRIT SMITH TO GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.

PETERBORO JANUARY 12th 1863.

HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR,

DEAR SIR,

I have read your Message. Although I belong to no party, I belong to a country. Although there are no party interests for me to promote and adjust myself to, I feel the preciousness of the interests of my country, and am deeply and abidingly concerned for their safety. Seldom more than when reading the Message have I felt the great peril of those interests. For I remember that the utterer of its dangerous doctrines is emphatically, if not indeed pre-eminently, the mouthpiece of a party comprising nearly half the voters of the Free States. I remember

too what great weight with his party have the words of a gentleman of commanding talents, high culture, multiplied influential public relations, bland and winning manners, admired social and domestic life. How could I fail to fear that the Democratic Party, if not already fully identified with these dangerous doctrines, will by force of such commendations of them soon become so?

1st. I find denunciation in the Message, but no denunciation of the rebels. The Cotton States and the New England States do in your esteem share about equally in the guilt of the Rebellion. New England, because she suffered her Garrison to write against Slavery, and her Phillips to talk against it, is in your eyes as criminal as the bloody men who flew at the throat of their unoffending country. New England who, to help put them down, promptly armed hundreds of thousands of her cherished sons and promptly poured out scores of millions of her wealth, has no less of your censure and no more of your favor than have those bloody men. And yet you propose to put down the Rebellion! But how can this be done if nearly half of us are like yourself? How could we have the heart to do it even at little cost—much less at the required cost—if the rebels are no worse than the people of New England? And how, if we *had* the heart, would it be practicable, should you succeed, as is your too manifest intent, in arraying the Western and Central States against New England instead of Rebeldom?

2d. I see you still regret that the satanic compromise proposed two years ago was not adopted. I call it satanic because it was to be a compromise between two guilty parties at the sole expense—and this too an overwhelming expense—of an innocent third party. Fresh outrages were to be heaped upon the negroes—ay and eternized. The malignity of this Democratic compromise, which not a few Republicans also favored [for there are Republicans too who are capable of being satanized.] is equalled only by its meanness. That they, who could propose further and greater crimes against the guiltless and helpless, could still make much account of their Bibles and Churches, argues either their matchless delusion or their matchless brazenness. I do not say that they would have made themselves better by burning up their Bibles and Churches: but I do say that they would have thereby made themselves infinitely more consistent.

3d. "The claim of power under martial law" you indignantly and utterly refuse to admit. You say that this claim "asserts that the President may in his discretion declare war." I do not believe that it does, and I never before heard that it does. You say that it "exalts the military power of the President above his Constitutional rights." I reply that this power is specifically one of those rights, inasmuch as the Constitution makes him the Head of the Army. I admit that he has no other official rights than what the Constitution gives him; and you should admit that it is only from martial law or, in other words, the law of civilized warfare, that he can learn the measure of his rights as Head of the Army. You say that this "measure is fixed by the Constitution." Rather is it fixed by this martial law which you disparage. It also changes with this law, which changes with the progress of civilization. It is true that Congress has power to prescribe rules for war. But, on the other hand, it is not only true that it could not provide for a large share of the cases in which the Head of the Army might find himself; but also true that this power of Congress is to be exercised within the limits and according to the character of martial law. So long as that law shall forbid the poisoning of food or water or the killing of prisoners or the selling of them into slavery Congress has no power to authorize these barbarisms. That a nation may carry on war according to its own laws, be they what they will, Christendom would never suffer. These laws must be conformed to the law of civilized warfare. If it is true, as recently reported, that the rebels shot twenty prisoners because they were black, and if also their government shall approve it, then will this enormous violation of the conventions of war not only go far to reveal the character of the rebels to the eyes of Europe; but it will also go far to damage their cause with her.

4th. Scouting as you do the doctrine of martial law, it is not strange that you deny the right of the Head of the Army to lay hands, even in time of war, on persons in a loyal State. Indeed, you do not admit that he may on persons in a revolted one. You decline saying whether such a State has lost any of its rights. Your language clearly implies that it has not lost them all. Here, as well as elsewhere in the Message, you treat the rebels as more "sinned against than sinning." Doubtless you hold that State sovereignty can never die:—no, not even in a State whose people have all turned traitors. Possibly however you would admit that the Head of the Army has the right to dispose of the hundred Missouri traitors, who just within the North line of Arkansas are plotting and promoting the destruction of our army and country. But how farcical the distinction that he may not dispose of them if, availing themselves of your theory, they return a mile, and claim that they can now perpetrate their treason with impunity, because they are again in their loyal State of Missouri! Moreover, Missouri might, at the time, be the principal seat of the war, and the very State in which traitors could most peril and damage our cause. Whilst writing this letter, I learn that Springfield in Missouri is besieged by rebels. Does not our army there need the right to make the quick and sure military dispositions of both open and suspected traitors? Surely it does: and what folly, not to say what treason, to deny the right, simply because Springfield is in one of the really or nominally loyal States! Upon your theory a single State, and though no larger than Rhode Island or Delaware, might, under its mask of loyalty, by harboring traitors and protecting their operations, accomplish the betrayal of the country into the hands of the enemy. Surely, surely, our nation could not have meant to leave herself at such fatal disadvantage. She could not have failed to mean that, in time of war, her military power should be free every where within her borders to deal with traitors in its own sure and summary ways where they could not safely be entrusted to slow, uncertain and what, even though in a professedly loyal State, might prove to be *disloyal* civil proceedings. If it be but one State that has broken out in war against the nation, the war power nevertheless is entitled to its paramount rule in every State so long as the war shall continue. So long it must have the right to practise in every State its own means for saving all the States. The military power may not dispose of a man in a loyal State! Amazing error! It may not only arrest him, but reduce his dwelling to ashes. The Head of the Army may, and should, order the arrest of the people of Chambersburgh, ay and the burning of their town, if he is convinced that it is, and if unburnt will remain, a nest of traitors. Had it been your purpose so to cripple the President and his Army, as to render the country an easy prey to its enemy, you could not have written more effectually to this end than you have done. You say: "The unlimited, uncontrolled despotic power claimed under martial law is of itself a reason why it cannot be admitted." The answer is, that for this very reason the power must be admitted. No nation ever did or ever can stand, that does not make martial law supreme in time of war. The main reason why the comparatively petty South is still able to resist the gigantic North, is that the one has and

the other has not a Democratic Party to hold it back from an unrestricted and successful prosecution of the war. The Rebels "let slip *their* dogs of war." But the Democrats are constantly intent on leashing *ours*. You will argue the danger of the abuse of this martial law. But that will be no argument against the necessity of the law. It will be an argument only against the madness of running rashly into war.

5th. You deny the right of the Head of the Army to proclaim liberty to the slaves of loyalists. You seem to believe that our Government must not only not *intend* injuries to loyalists, but must so conduct the war that not even *incidental* injuries, though afterwards paid for, shall ever befall them. The military commander is however at as full liberty to burn the dwelling of the loyalist as of the rebel, if in his judgment the necessities of war call for it. It is his right to weaken the foe by calling away from him white or red or black men. He may strengthen his ranks by inviting to them the minor sons of loyal fathers and the apprentices of loyal masters. But if he may invite these to break away from their just and natural relations, how much more may he invite slaves, be it those of rebels or loyalists, to break away from their infinitely unjust and unnatural relations! He may not think the slaves to be in any wise fit for his ranks. He may (and this would be an entirely justifying reason,) invite them to leave their rebellious or loyal masters simply because he would thereby reduce the force which produces the food and other elements of Southern subsistence and Southern success. In all this the commander would not be saying that the relation of master and slave is any less moral than the other relations referred to. He would but be saying that he feels bound to do whatever he can in accordance with the laws and usages of civilized warfare to weaken his foe and strengthen himself.

6th. Our work, as you interpret it, is to save the Constitution as it was and to "restore our Union as it was before the onthreak of the war." Right here, at this great error, is it probable that our nation will perish, if perish it must. The breaking out of the Rebellion found the nation so debauched by slavery as to be incapable of meeting the Rebellion on the one square and simple issue of putting it down. For thirty or forty years it had cherished, not to say worshipped, slavery: and nearly all its contests during that time for the Constitution and the Union were virtually contests for slavery. Hence she had scarcely come to blows with the South before the North found her people divided by feigned, false, impertinent and ruinous issues. Loud and incessant was the cry, that the Constitution and Union must be restored. The Democrats and pro-slavery Republicans meant a restoration to the intensely pro-slavery interpretation that the one and to the intensely pro-slavery character that the other had reached when the Rebellion broke out. The anti-slavery Republicans were for restoring the Constitution and Union to what they were held to be in those early days of the Republic when slavery was looked upon as sectional and liberty national. A part of the abolitionists said that the Constitution is anti-slavery, and that therefore in the name of the Constitution, as well as in the name of God, the Union should also be anti-slavery. And another part said that the Constitution is pro slavery, and that they preferred no Union at all to a Union under a pro-slavery Constitution.

Oh, had we but been uncorrupted by slavery, how quickly would we have put down the Rebellion, if indeed there could, in that case, have been a Rebellion to put down! We should then have wasted no time, and produced no division amongst ourselves, by talking about the Union, the Constitution or even the Country. Our one purpose then would have been to put down the rebels—and to put them down irrespectively of the hearing it might have on whatever interests. Naked plunderers and murderers were these entirely unwronged rebels: and they should have been put down with as total a disregard of consequences, as would characterize the single purpose of a stern father in putting down his revolted child. Who doubts that with such a disregard they had been put down instantly? Suppose that scoundrels in Utica—your adopted and my native home—had, with arms in their hands, and using them too, seized her funds, her fire engines and her other corporate property, and that you had, at the time, been her Mayor?—would you have sent to the Common Council a Message of the tone and character of that you have just sent to the Legislature? Would you have sought in it to divide her citizens upon a multiplicity of issues respecting the future condition of her Fire Department, her funds and other interests? Oh no! oh no!! You could have made no Democratic and no other gain by such an insane policy. You would, beyond a doubt, have sought to unite them in the one purpose and one endeavor to subdue and punish the miscreants;—ay, to subdue and punish them, come what might of Fire Department, Funds, or even Utica herself. I am wrong—they would already have been thus united. Such union would have been the necessary result of the outrage. Only had counsels and partisan influences could have disunited them. The people of the North were united when they heard of the bombarding of Sumter. But alas our good and patriotic President temporized! The spirit, which should have been taken at the flood, was allowed time to subside. Hundreds of thousands of lives, and directly and indirectly thousands of millions of dollars have already been the penalty of this mistake:—and only too reasonable is the fear that the loss of the nation will be needed to complete the penalty. How surely and how quickly would he at that time but for the timidity and hesitancy, which grew out of his pro-slavery education, have saved our wealth and toll from this oppressive taxation, our tens of thousands of bereaved families from their sorrows, and our country from the appalling prospect of her ruin! The Rebellion should have been shot dead at once. Whoever denies it proves therein that he is insensible of its infernal character, and knows not how to deal with such a crime. Or rather, whoever denies it makes room thereby for the suspicion that he sympathizes with the Rebellion and is a participant in the crime. At once should the President have brought out the Big Emancipation Gun: and he should have so charged it, and so aimed it, as not to spare one shred of slavery in all the land. The Rebellion would have been ended by the first fire. And what right had the rebels to our shrinking and delay?—rebels who, without the least provocation, so malignantly and murderously struck at our all?—at the life of our country, and therefore at our all?

7th. What a sad exhibition of ~~of party~~ ^{of party} and of the power of ambition over a great intellect, combined with a gentle and refined spirit, is your insisting that slavery shall be re-established; that the Southern "elements of production *must* be unimpaired"; and, that nothing short of this "can command the support of the majority of the American people!" Yes, even now when, if there ever was, there is no longer any Constitutional obstacle in the way of the slave's freedom; even now when the slaveholder has himself opened the prison door—you are still determined that he shall remain in bondage, and his children and children's

children after him—still determined that this shall continue to be a land in which multiplying millions have no right to husband nor wife nor children nor wages nor bibles nor schools nor to aught else but stripes and insults, tortures of the body and tortures of the soul. You are indeed to be pitied. You were not made to be what you are. You were made to be a strong and helpful and sustaining brother among your poor and needy and weak brethren: not an object of terror but a tower of safety to them.

You were made not to bolt but to unbolt the door of the oppressed: not to extinguish but to multiply and realize their hopes. But alas! your Party turned for strength and success to slavery; and so entirely identified itself with it that the Party can live only in the life of the monster, and must die when the monster dies. Hence it is that you are what you are. You are stone-blind, both morally and politically. You see not God's hand in this war. You see not that His time has at last come for setting free his sable children. So deluded are you, as to imagine that pro-slavery will be popular forever and abolition unpopular forever. But the Sun of the Seymours and Rynders and Woods will soon set in darkness: and the Sun of the Garrisons and Phillips and Cheevers will soon rise in splendor. Your spurious Democratic Party, deserted as it is by the Dickinsons and Butlers and by all, who love country more than party, and freedom more than slavery, will soon pass away, leaving History to tell on one other blackest pages of as base and wicked a Party as ever defied God or trampled on man.

8th. In your infatuation you propose to cross swords with the President—and this too not figuratively but literally. You threaten the forcible supplanting of the military power of the United States by the merely civil power of this single State. This is your way of standing by the President in his patriotic endeavors. This is your way of standing by your country as she reels under the blows of traitors—of traitors in arms and of more effective traitors not in arms—of traitors in the rebellious States and of more dangerous traitors in the loyal States. You say that the Union must be preserved. But your means for preserving it prove what kind of a Union it is that you are so intent on preserving. It is a Union for submission to the South. A Union for slavery and for the Democratic Party. You well know that our nation would have gone down very speedily had the civil power of Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland been allowed to override the military power of the nation. No man knows better than yourself to which side, but for the dread of that military power, the State, whose City shed Massachusetts blood would have gone, carrying with her both her civil and her military power. She might have gone South, even though opposed by a very large non-slaveholding majority.

To say that slavery is not the cause of the Rebellion is to say what is infinitely absurd. And yet for you to say it is anything but strange. For you are a politician: and as all your political hopes are identified with slavery, you love it, cling to it, and are ever alert to screen it from blame. In consenting to let your idol be held responsible for this horrid Rebellion, you would consent to the only death you dread—your political death. Hence your queer theory that the Rebellion resulted from the characteristic differences between the people of New England and the people of the Cotton States. I admit the existence of these differences. But who cannot see that they have, in the main, proceeded from slavery. You imply that had there been as much homogeneousness between these peoples as is found "in the portions traversed by the great East and West lines of commerce," there would have been no Rebellion. I agree with you. But I bid you remember that this is the homogeneousness of *anti-slavery* "portions". For save that one of these "lines" is partly in the skirts of the slaveholding section of the country, they all traverse States consecrated to Freedom, and only such. I thank you for this illustration of the homogeneousness and peaceful-

an anti-slavery portion
ness of the anti-slavery "portions" of the country—for this illustration of the falseness of your position that ~~such "portions"~~ share in the responsibility of the Rebellion. You further imply that had there been between the people of New England and the people of the Cotton States the homogeneousness there is between the Border Free States and the Border Slave States, the Rebellion would not have been. You enumerate the causes, viz., "confluent rivers," &c. &c., to produce this homogeneousness; but you do not give facts to prove that it has been produced. There are none to give. How can there be facts to prove the homogeneousness of two peoples, one of whom holds the family relation sacred, and the other separates its members upon the auction block?—among one of whom the laborer is counted to be worthy of wages, and among the other of whips?—among the native adult population of one of whom not a third can read, whilst in such population of the other the individual who cannot read is a curiosity seldom to be met with? Homogeneousness between the Border Free and Border Slave States! What imputation could be more insulting to the former, and what more false in the face of the fact that, whilst the Border Free States have furnished soldiers but to the loyal army and these cheerfully and abundantly, the Border Slave States, except little Delaware not so many, have furnished thousands—nay some, and probably each of them, tens of thousands—of soldiers to the rebel army! There is not homogeneousness between Pennsylvania and Maryland; nor between Ohio, Indiana and Illinois on the one hand and Kentucky on the other; nor between Iowa and Missouri. I admit that the people of Missouri are coming to resemble the people of Iowa. But it is only because Missouri is casting off slavery, and hastening to make her grand State the grandest of perhaps all the States, and her City the Capital of the Nation, whilst Washington is left to be the University of the Nation. I admit that there is a class of men in the Border Free States, and indeed in all the Free States, who are exceedingly homogeneous with a class of men in the Border Slave States. I refer to the pro-slavery politicians in each section. Take for instance Gov. Robinson of Kentucky and yourself. One might be tempted to conclude that the same pen wrote your recent Message and his—so equally imbued are they with the pro-slavery spirit; so equally devoted are they to the Border State policy, which makes the saving of slavery paramount to the saving of the country; and so equally determined are they that even in time of war "the military is and must be subject to the civil authority"—and must be made and kept so "at all hazards."

I ought to have said in its more proper connection, that such a State as Ohio ~~and~~ Iowa will not thank you for implying that slavery is less repugnant to her moral sense than to New England's; and that Western hatred of oppression is less radical than Eastern.

To bolster up this theory you say (for this is your meaning, and the only meaning that would be at all pertinent to the case,) that the border Free and border Slave States came out as one at the breaking out of the Rebellion. This is entirely

true as regards the former;—but it is glaringly false as regards the latter. Virginia went with the rebels: and for a long time there was a strong doubt (not even yet wholly dispelled,) whether there was not in Maryland and also in Kentucky and Missouri a majority in favor of going with the rebels. You are constrained to except “Eastern Virginia”—though you do it in a way so ingenious and artful, that the careless reader would make scarce any account of the exception. Nevertheless this “Eastern Virginia” is several times as populous as the remainder of Virginia. And is it really so, that you did not see that this exception, which you make, is fatal to your attempt to prove that slavery is not the cause of the Rebellion? If you did not, then is there here another fact of the stone-blindness which has come upon you. Why did Western Virginia cast in her lot with the North? Because she has but half a dozen thousand slaves, and wants to get rid of them. And why did Eastern Virginia go with the South? Because she has several hundred thousand slaves, and wants to hold and multiply them. Can you doubt that Eastern Virginia, had her slave population been as sparse as that of Western Virginia, would have come North? Can you doubt that Western Virginia, had hers been as dense as that of Eastern Virginia, would have gone South?

That the Western and Central Free States “enlisted warmly in a war for the Union and Constitution” I admit. But your implication that New England did not is baldly and cruelly false. That the Administration has abandoned its “sole purpose to restore the Union and maintain the Constitution” is a slander. I had no part in bringing it into power, but not the less ready am I to do it justice. And if, as you substantially say, “the Central and Western States” have in this gloomy hour, when to stand by the country is to stand by the Administration, given the cold shoulder to the Administration, then it is the slanderers and not the slandered who are responsible for so calamitous an alienation. I charged you with slandering the Administration. The sole difference between Democrats, Republicans and Abolitionists at this point where you slander it, is that whilst all three agree that the one issue is the salvation of the Constitution and the Union, the Democrats are not willing to have them saved at the necessary sacrifice of slavery; the Republicans are; and the Abolitionists rejoice in the necessity.

To return for a moment to your queer theory. What will not a man do when he is in straits? You would not consent to the disgrace and ruin of your pro-slavery party, as you would do if you consented to have slavery held responsible for the accursed Rebellion. Hence your queer theory, that has not one fact or one semblance of a fact to sustain it. The theory which is made from facts is valuable. But the theory to which facts are made is worthless. Emphatically worthless is yours, since you have not so much as taken the pains to coin facts, and have substituted for the coinage simple assertion!

Slavery not the cause of the Rebellion! Then why is it that, whilst every Free State came out instantly in battle array against the Rebellion, eleven of the Slave States embarked in it, and three, if not indeed all four, of the others gave only too abundant signs that they also would embark in it but for their fear of Federal troops? Slavery not the cause of the Rebellion! Then why is it that the rebels say it is?—and why is it that they insult the Civilization of the age by making slavery the boasted corner-stone of their new nation?—and by making the first of all the objects of their diabolical movement the protecting, spreading and eternizing of slavery?

I do not murmur at the providence, which has brought you again into high political power. On the contrary, I submissively accept it as a part of the penalty of the American people for their oppressions of the poor. Your election, instead of the election of the brave and noble man who rejoices in the deliverance of the slave and who with his three sons is in the army of his country instead of being in the counsels of its foes, is, notwithstanding it is so frightfully calamitous, to be endured as one of our merited inflictions. Every nation prepares its own cup. We have made ours very bitter. Nevertheless we must drink it. As a part of the punishment for our unsurpassed crimes against humanity we may have to witness the failure of all endeavors to save our beloved country, and may have to pass through the humiliation of recognizing the Southern Confederacy. But God be praised that over against all this deep and unutterable sorrow will be the deep and unutterable joy that the slave is free! In spite of the influence of your Party to the contrary and of your individual and amazing *determination* to the contrary, the slave will go free. Yes, though the guilty nation, with whose continued existence stands connected the highest object of your ambition, may be left to perish, the innocent slave nevertheless shall surely go free. Do you wonder at the positiveness with which I express myself at this point? I answer that this being, high above all human purposes and issues in it, a war of God against slavery, pro-slavery men are but fools in it, and only abolitionists competent to advise in it, and foresee its grand results.

Faithful were the abolitionists, all through a quarter of a century, to warn their countrymen of this day of blood. But pro-slavery politicians requited them with scorn. And so frenzied are such politicians now, as to purpose to save the country by crushing the abolitionists. This however is but as every impudently wicked people have dealt with their faithful prophets.

The counsels of the abolitionists—of the men who have made slavery their life-long study—can alone, under God, save our appallingly imperilled nation. Every step taken by her in accordance with these counsels is a step in the way of her salvation; and her every step to the contrary is in the way to her destruction.

Your former and your present friend.

GERRIT SMITH.

THE GOOD SEE: THE BAD ARE BLIND.

DISCOURSE BY GERRIT SMITH

IN PETERBORO, MAY 3 1863.

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Jesus says that "the pure in heart shall see God." Here is the key to the stores of divine knowledge. Purity of heart unlocks them. "Keep thyself pure" says Paul to Timothy. This is the way to clarify the spiritual vision. With the increase of purity is the increase of spiritual discernment. Why is "the path of the just as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day"? Because he continually becomes more and more just, more and more pure, and therefore more and more enlightened. Why says Jesus, that doing God's will is the way to learn God's truth? Because the doer, becoming thereby better and purer, becomes consequently more discerning. Why says the prophet: "Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord"? Because at every step in that direction our purity, and therefore our knowledge, increases. Why says the Apostle that "men stumble at the word, being disobedient"? Because, whilst obedience sheds light upon the way, disobedience darkens it. The disobedient stumble in the darkness which comes of their disobedience. But in the light which flows out from obedience, or rather from the purity generated by obedience, the word is seen and welcomed. How full of light would be the man, who should attain to absolute purity! He would be as the "angel standing in the Sun."

We learn from our text—from this power of a pure heart—how it is that Jesus was made capable of his wondrous words. The words of no one, either before or after him, were so searching, so spiritual, so sublime. He spake as never man spake. His purity explains it. This perfect purity, giving him the fullest access to God and the fullest sight and knowledge of God, enabled him to speak as God. I say not whence this purity. I speak but of its power. And without inquiring how else he is one with God, I hold that from his purity he is one with Him. Nay, Jesus teaches that such purity as his disciples are capable of would bring them also into this oneness. If he does not teach it when he says: "I in them and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one," nevertheless does he not teach it when he says: "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect?" His injunction of this absolute moral perfectness implies his belief in its possibility. And surely whoever attains to this perfectness attains to oneness with God—oneness too at that point where alone it is needed, and where alone it is possible. Man cannot be—does not need to be—wise and strong as God: but only sinless and innocent as God.

There are critics who regard the claim of the Son to oneness with the Father as an arrogant or at least an ignorant assumption. They would not however had they themselves the purity of heart, which opens the eye on God and identifies with God.

And do we not learn from our text how also to account for the wondrous works as well as the wondrous words of Jesus? I say not that in the record of these works all is literal truth and nothing figurative or fanciful. I say not that there were miracles amongst them. I do not believe that Jesus ever performed a miracle; that any man ever performed one; that God himself ever performed one. A miracle is a violation or arrest of the laws of nature. Why then should he who is the Author of nature be found working a miracle?—in other words be found warring upon the works of his own hands? Miracles would put anarchy in the place of the government of the Universe: and surely it is not for Him, "with whom is no variableness neither shadow of turning," to set Himself to subverting that government. Moreover, God requires us to adjust ourselves to His laws, and to find all our duty and all our happiness in such adjustment. How then can it be supposed that He would Himself introduce uncertainty into these laws and a corresponding uncertainty into our sense of the necessity of obeying them? Is it for Him to strip them of the honor of being unchangeable and eternal, and to degrade them from a certain to an uncertain rule of conduct? I believe that Jesus did nothing contrary to but every thing in accordance with these laws. I believe too that were we on his moral plane or in other words had we his purity of heart, we too should be capable of doing such wondrous works as he did. And might I not add on his own authority, even "greater works than these?" What can be wrought on that plane—what for instance is the power there of the moral over the material—we know not now—but perhaps we shall "know hereafter." This much however we should feel assured of even now—that the higher the moral plane on which the worker stands the more does he seek to work by law, and the less is he inclined to attempt miracles and jugglery: the more does he cling to the whole law, physical, mental and moral, and the less accessible is he to pleas, be they in behalf of the advantage of man or the glory of God, for departing from it.

There are many who, disbelieving that Jesus is the essential God, doubt the truth of some of his words and make light of some of his warnings. These doubters can be measurably replied to without going into the discussion of the question whether his nature, though "filled with all the fullness of God," is other than a simply human nature. For in the first place, his spiritual teachings commend themselves to our reason so far as in its undeveloped state it can comprehend them: and in the second place, where they exceed its comprehension, they are to be respected as the teachings of one whose spiritual discernment of spiritual things is proportioned to his matchless purity.

Our reason teaches that a great change in the common character of men is necessary. But well is it for us to have Jesus add that this change must be so radical as to merit the name of a New-Birth; and that this New-Birth is impossible without the help of the Divine Spirit. Reason sees in the light of nature another life. It sees a heaven and a hell. But this does not render useless the testimony of Jesus at this point. The report, which he brings of the revelations made to his purity and to his sight of God, serves both to confirm the deductions of our reason and to add to them. It is reasonable to listen to what Jesus tells us of the future blessedness of the righteous and the future misery of the wicked. Is it said, in order to shake confidence in his communications, that he does not claim to have knowledge at all points? A man's not being a mathematician does not impeach his moral knowledge: nor should it be argued from Christ's confessed ignorance of the time of some future event, that there is any lack in his stores of spiritual wisdom for our use. Let then the righteous take comfort and the wicked take warning from what Jesus says of the future life. Some words more in this connexion. But few of the righteous should take much thought of the heaven beyond this life. Most of them should be content with the heaven that is here, and which is incidental to their labors of love here. The happiness, which by a sure law of reflection comes back to our hearts from the hearts we have made happy, is quite enough for us in this pilgrimage. Most good men should be too busy, too brave, and too self-forgetful to

indulge in the weakness of longing for heaven. Here and there are good men shut out and cut off from the world by disease, oppression, imprisonment and other causes. Their earthly prospects are all blotted out, and their earthly hopes all crushed. To such it is permitted to sigh for heaven. Their poor weary hearts have no other refuge. Before such afflicted ones Paul sets the "exceeding and eternal weight of glory". To such Jesus says: "Let not your hearts be troubled. In my Father's house are many mansions".

"The pure in heart shall see God". This is not the promise of a supernatural reward. It is but the declaration of what most naturally and necessarily come from being pure. My hearers, shall we ever see God? We shall if we are pure—and not otherwise. Not the soundness of our creed, nor our connection with the most orthodox church, nor high hopes of heaven can suffice to open our eyes upon the Blessed One. The consecration of our faculties, inward and outward, to purity alone can. The selfish man cannot see God: for his low aims are at fatal war with purity. He is corrupted and shrivelled by them as surely as the unselfish man is purified and expanded by the deeds and designs of his benevolence.

Men are lost who do not see God. They grope in blindness. This nation is lost because it did not see God. I call it lost. I hope it will yet be found. It was dead. But I hope it will live again. It did not see the avenging God—the Divine Nemesis—in the black cloud which had for many years been gathering over it. Nay, it was too blind to see even the clouds, much less the cause of them. Very great was its blindness, because it was induced by oppression—by extreme and long-persevered-in oppression. From the day of its birth it had made merchandize of humanity and trafficked in the image of God as in hogs and horses. As nothing is so sure to soften the heart and clear the eye as sympathy with the poor, so there is nothing that so effectually generates hardness and blindness as oppression of the poor.

Let me not however do injustice to my nation. I used to speak of it as the guiltiest of all nations. But I now think that I was wrong in doing so. This nation was the first to undertake to build on the foundation of equal rights: and it did not count the cost of building on so broad a foundation. What were our fathers that they and they alone should be able to build upon it? They had been fashioned in a school of politics mainly European. They saw no wrong in land-monopoly, in the governmental license and patronage of the dramshop, in the scanty concession of rights to woman, in the various meddlings of government with the natural rights of its subjects: and but very few of them saw much wrong in slavery. Indeed the great mass of them were, in their political qualifications, but little better fitted than Europeans to erect a national structure on the foundation of the equal rights of all. Nor had they a religion to this end any better than their politics. Their religion was the same with that of Europe: and was, even to a greater extent than is that of their descendants, a superstition. It was not the religion of humanity. It did not array itself on the side of human rights. No nation's religion, either in ancient or modern times, ever did so. Scattered individuals, all along since Christ and all along before him, had the religion of humanity. But no nation, nor any considerable portion of a nation, ever had it. That blessedness is not to be until the theologies—relics of ages of ignorance and superstition—shall have passed away. Until then the conventional religion of those theologies will effectually hinder the true religion—the Christ religion of doing as you would be done by—the religion which goes for man and man's rights—from becoming the religion of a nation.

Other nations—for instance, Mexico and the South American States and France—copied our attempt to build on this only true foundation. It will not do to say that any of them have succeeded. They, like ourselves, have for the lack of the natural religion in the place of the theological religion, and for the lack of politics corresponding with the natural religion, failed. But shall the nations, our own included, who have attempted to build on the only true foundation, be counted more guilty than the nations which have escaped the failure only by shrinking from the attempt? Certainly not. Rather let those nations that have tried to build on it be honored for making the trial, which other nations had not the virtue and courage to make. Better is the drunkard who tries, though in vain, to reform himself than the drunkard who is past making the trial.

Our little Church is this afternoon to celebrate the Lord's Supper. It is not alone because of the recorded injunction of Jesus upon his disciples that we celebrate it. Perhaps, as is extensively held, this injunction was upon his contemporaries only?—though I do not see why there is not as good reason for us, as there was for them, to celebrate it.

If it is right for the admirers of Washington to come together to honor their hero or for the admirers of Jackson to do so, why is it not right for the admirers of one immeasurably greater and dearer than Washington or Jackson to do likewise? But our highest reason for celebrating the Lord's Supper is that the occasion is pre-eminently suited to purify our hearts by bringing him so distinctly and affectingly before our minds. We need more purity of heart that we may see more of God—ay, that we may see Him where now we see Him not. No means to this increase of purity is so effectual as "looking unto Jesus". By perseverance in looking unto him we shall at last attain to such a degree of purity and to such a resulting degree of spiritual vision, as shall enable us to see God in all His works and all His ways; in all His creations and all His providences. Then shall we see Him not only in the Sun and Stars, and in the sublimities of the mountain and the ocean, and the fruitfulness of the field which waves with food for man and beast, and in the flowers which deck the earth; but we shall also see Him in the history of the individual and the nation. Then shall we see him in the horrors of this surpassingly horrid war, and in His judgments upon this surpassingly oppressive nation. And then too shall we have in our own bosoms sweet and blessed experience of the truth, that "the pure in heart shall see God."



F. B. SANBORN, 1860. ET 28
(From a crayon by Miss H. Cheney)

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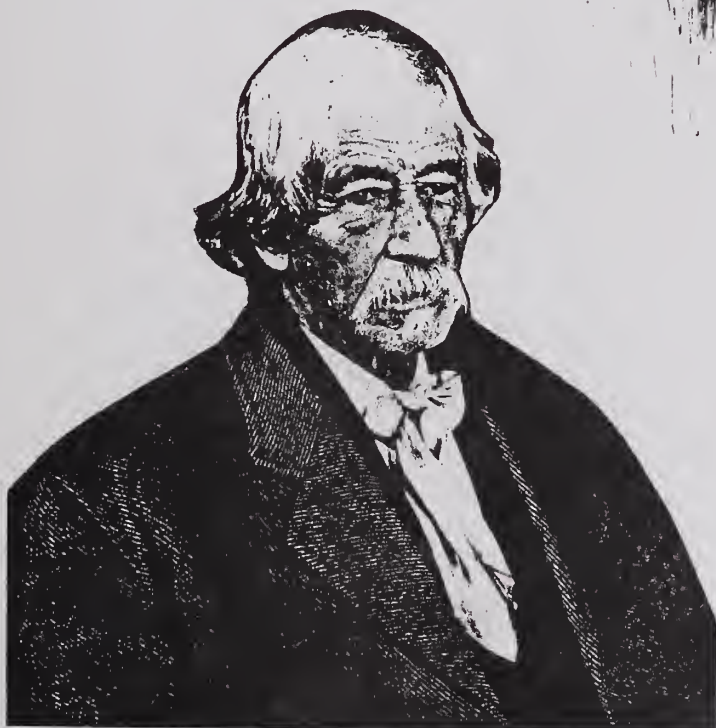
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